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SPANISH FLIERS SAFE IN AZORES

All Mexico Celebrates Church Settlement

Slayer of Ohio Co-Ed Wooed Many Other Girls

Today

Scientific Bosh.
11 Billion Cigarettes.
Trial Divorce.
A Brave Cow.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE latest scientific fairy story, with an Einstein label, to make you read, and perhaps believe, says ours is "an enclosed universe."

You may have thought the universe infinite and unlimited, by necessity, since infinity can have no bounds, and finite space is inconceivable.

Well, you're wrong.

THE great 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson has picked out three nebulae, all moving away from this earth, and really moving. One is leaving us at the rate of 4,900 miles a second, a record for nebular speed, the other two not quite so fast.

HOW many miles away are they in this "enclosed universe?" Just 50,000,000 light years. Multiply fifty by six trillions (6,000,000,000,000) and you have it.

QUITE seriously you are told that "distortions in light waves make the apparent velocities illusory, the distortions are due to a curvature of space, predicted by Einstein."

SUCH gibberish makes the old vortex and nebular theories and even Alice in Wonderland, seem sane in comparison.

The fact that it is impossible to conceive infinity is no excuse for childish guessing.

What is outside of Mr. Einstein's "enclosed universe"? Two or three more enclosed universes? And what encloses them?

THIS nation neglects many things and some of our young people lack concentration. But we do not neglect cigaret smoking. There is concentration on that.

In May the tobacco industry turned out more than eleven billion cigarets and paid the government in cigaret taxes $33,511,902.

JUDGE SABATH in Chicago grants "trial divorces" which are at least an improvement on trial marriages.

The plan works well. Mrs. Speyer, after six months separation decided that she wanted a complete divorce, but she will keep house for Mr. Speyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, after six months separation, came back to be remarried.

ONCE a high power authorized all that were afflicted to drop their affliction on a great pile, and take somebody else's trouble instead.

All were happy for a while after the exchange. But eventually all came back saying "give me back my old trouble. I prefer it."

Some that had exchanged crutches for a humped back, or saint vitus dance for a club foot, took back the crutches or other trouble.

IN MARRIAGE, it would work the same way. Marriage is only an experiment devised for the slow improvement of men. It is not that they are fit for marriage, but only that they must learn to be worthy of it.

IN RURAL England, a huge lion, knocked out of his cage in an automobile collision, jumped into a cow pasture. A cow with a young calf dashed at him and gored him, attacking him again and again, until he killed her. Others, later, killed him.

THE cow, not the lion, is the interesting animal in that story, for she represents mother love with its boundless courage. How many men would have attacked the lion with no better weapon than a cow's horns.

CONSIDER also the marvelous inheritance of memory. That cow's ancestors probably had not seen a dangerous wild beast, in more than 1,000 years. But at sight, the cow knew that the lion meant danger to her calf, and rushed to the attack. Man is not the only animal "fearfully and wonderfully made."

MEXICO'S government has arrived at an understanding with the Catholic church. A modification of severe anti-Catholic laws, approved by the Pope permits the Mexican Catholic hierarchy to designate priests who are to register, in accordance with Mexican law, thus allowing the hierarchy, instead of the government to control the clergy.

THERE will be no religious instruction in the schools. Mexico's constitution forbids that. But religious instruction will be allowed in churches. Strict separation of church and state is maintained, but the element of religious persecution, of which Catholics complained, has been eliminated—at least sufficiently to obtain the Pope's approval.

THE bankers of Illinois, closing their convention, denounce the chain bank system by an overwhelming majority. Branch banks, they say, will place control of the country's finances in the hands of a few gigantic city banks.

FINANCIAL control is in those hands already, and protesting against "chains" of banks or grocery stores is wasted effort. Illinois bankers must unite to own the big bank. That is the modern method.

THOSE same bankers praise the Federal Reserve Board, which recalls the text: "Though He slay me, yet will I praise Him."

The Federal Reserve, establishing usury on a permanent profitable foundation for New York's big banks and bullying little banks, is the chief agency in establishing central financial control and making ours a usurious banking system.

THE people will tire of that, however, and when they get ready, they will make the Federal Reserve and some other

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

NATION-WIDE JOY MARKS CHURCH PACT

Crowds Throng Shrines — Huge Demonstrations Set In Honor of Portes Gil

Cathedral Bells Announce Restoration of Harmony—Morrow's Part Is Praised

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—(AP.)—The Catholic population of Mexico tonight prepared for a nation-wide lay demonstration at the still priestless shrines tomorrow in general thanksgiving over the agreement between church and state reached last night that will permit the clergy to return to the churches they left three years ago.

The demonstration began in the capital at noon today when the church bells of many cathedrals, rung by jubilant laity, rang out a message of restored harmony and understanding. Crowds streamed towards the churches throughout the day to offer prayers of gratitude. Plans were made for a huge demonstration to President Emilio Portes Gil on July 6 to show the public appreciation of his broadmindedness in dealing with the representatives of the Catholic church.

PRAYER AT SHRINE

The demonstration tomorrow will center at the Church of the Virgin of Guadalupe on the outskirts of the city, which has been the best beloved shrine of Mexico for three centuries. It was unlikely that the massive national cathedral, which has looked down on most of the significant events of modern American history, will figure in tomorrow's celebration, although its huge size would lend it to the popular demand. The cathedral dates back to the time of Cortez and is now closed for a thorough overhauling and repair.

The machinery for putting into effect the agreement reached by the President and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz was in movement today. Plans were made by the government to turn the churches back to the bishops and priests and by the episcopate again to take charge of the edifices and to re-assign the 4,000 or more priests who have scattered widely since they withdrew on August 1, 1926, in protest against enforcement of the religious laws. Many of them went to the United States or hid in isolated sections of Mexico.

This task of reoccupying the churches is tremendous and will probably require several weeks' time. It seemed probable that many churches in the interior would be without benefit of clergy for several weeks to come.

MORROW GETS CREDIT

International News Service.

The American ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, was today hailed as one of the most popular men in Mexico, due to his indefatigable efforts in bringing about peace between the Roman Catholic Church and the Mexican government.

While celebrating the settlement of the three-year controversy, concluded yesterday, Mexicans of all classes, creeds and factions, in an unanimity most singular in this country, joined wholeheartedly in showering praise upon Ambassador Morrow and his colleagues, Dr.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Carpenter, Told He Has No Work, Drowns Himself

THE body of Charles Botts, 33, a carpenter employed by the John F. Casey Company, was dragged from the Allegheny River Saturday by river police.

Workmen said Botts had plunged into the river at Thirteenth street after he had been informed that there was no work for the ay. The Casey company is building a freight depot at Thirteenth street.

The workmen said Botts was married and the father of two children. A rent receipt in his clothes indicated that he lived in Union avenue.

Slain Co-Ed's Father Returns $1 Witness Fee

International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.

"I COULDN'T keep it. It burned a hole in my pocket."

So saying, Dr. Melvin Hix, of Bradenton, Fla., aged silver-haired father of Theora Hix, 24-year-old co-ed at the Ohio State University, who was brutally murdered by Dr. James H. Snook, former instructor at the college, returned the $1 bill he had been given for his testimony before the grand jury, to the county auditor's office, here today.

"I am sorry I took it in the first place," said the father.

SINCLAIR SAVED 5 WEEKS IN JAIL

WASHINGTON, June 22.—More than five weeks were shaved from the jail sentences which Harry F. Sinclair, oil multi-millionaire, must serve in the District jail by Chief Justice McCoy in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today.

The court allowed Sinclair, now serving a three months sentence for contempt of the Senate, to immediately commence serving the six months' penalty imposed on him for jury shadowing.

The oil man may emerge from jail in ample time to eat his Thanksgiving turkey at home. With time off for good behavior, it is thought that Sinclair will be free November 22.

The Supreme Court mandate upholding the jury-shadowing sentence was delivered to Justice McCoy by Neil Burkinshaw, young assistant district attorney, who handled the prosecution of the case.

At the same time it was made known that Henry Mason Day, Sinclair's associate in the jury shadowing episode, will surrender at the District jail Monday to start the four-months' sentence imposed on him for the part he played in the case. The court's mandate was presented today along with the Sinclair commitment.

Day probably will be assigned to office duty by Maj. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District jail.

A mandate calling on W. Sherman Burns, of the William J. Burns Detective Agency, to pay a fine of $1,000 for his part in the jury shadowing activity, also was presented in court today.

Congressman Fights Trotzky U. S. Return

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(INS.)—A vigorous protest against any consideration being given Leon Trotzky's desire to return to the United States was lodged with Secretary of Labor Davis today by Representative Johnson (Rep.), of Washington, chairman of the House immigration committee. He said:

"It is preposterous that this man, who left this country and denounced it, and who reached such a position of power in Russia that his word brought death to millions, should now seek reentry to the country which he damned upon leaving."

Hoover Gets Honor At Valley Forge

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 22.—(INS.)—President Herbert Hoover has been made an honorary perpetual benefactor of the Valley Forge Historical Society, according to an announcement today by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, president and founder of the society. President Hoover is the fourth chief executive to be so named.

Boy, 10, Found Bound Police Seek Father

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(INS.)—Pasquale Cordo, 10, was found bound with chains to the leg of a table in the cellar of his home today by police who had been tipped off by neighbors that the child was being mistreated.

Police are searching for the child's father, Carman Cordo.

CHARGE SNOOK LURED VICTIMS WITH NARCOTICS

Alienists Examine Professor In Jail; Insanity Defense Anticipated by Prosecutor

By JOHN B. PRATY.
Universal Service.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—After alienists at the county jail today had examined Dr. James E. Snook, deposed Ohio State University professor, under first degree murder indictment for the slaying of Theora Hix, 24, University co-ed, detectives were raking up evidence of more of his love adventures.

Not alone did Snook have his fling with Miss Hix, charming university co-ed, whom he confessed he killed with hammer and pocket knife, but other college girls, it now develops, were fleeting objects of his wandering passion.

RETURNED TO SNOOK

Authorities working on the campus tragedy divulged today that Theora Hix, a year ago, was a student at Barnard College, N. Y., but that she was lonely and returned to Columbus at Snook's urging.

Authorities revealed that the complacent Snook just a week before he slew Miss Hix told Meyers, employe at the horticultural department of the university and a former sweetheart of the attractive co-ed:

"Well, I've been jacked up for going with that girl. They've had me on the carpet. I've got to give her up.

"You can have your old flame back."

In revealing this phase of the love tragedy, authorities said Snook had been haled a month ago before an official of the university and warned he must put a stop to his love affairs with co-eds.

GIRL'S BODY MUTILATED

For the first time today, the authorities divulged that Snook, aside from crushing in the skull of his sweetheart and slashing her throat with his pocket knife, had mutilated her body, evidently with the idea of making it appear her slaying was the work of one of a certain pathological type.

The prosecutor said of Snook:

"He was just a miserable flirt, an unconscionable fiend, but I do not believe he was of a pathological type."

"It is all summed up when we point to Snook as a man who would kill to slip out of trouble. It was the cunning of a deliberate murder."

The authorities said that Snook had used drugs upon campus girls who figured in his amours. Posing as a sedate university faculty man, Snook is pictured as fervently wooing girl students. In at least one instance an official declared Snook is alleged to have given narcotics to one young co-ed that resulted in her becoming an addict.

TELLS OF ENSLAVEMENT

As this young girl, now out of her drug enslavement and married, relates her story, Snook gave her drugs to put her within his power. She went with him. They loved desperately. But only for a little while. For Snook tired of her and picked up another "flame," as he flippantly called them.

And so the whole picture of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Out Late, Girl Fears Ire, Attempts Life

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—Martha Frick, 19, of Bethlehem, was in a local hospital today recovering from bruises suffered in a leap from the Hamilton Street Bridge here in an attempt to end her life because she was afraid to go home after being out all night. Members of her family told police they had frequently admonished her to "come home early."

Woman's Bullet Misses Mate, He's Fined $100

"I've shot my husband!" Mrs. Jean Manfredo, 21, of 104 Hoffman way, exclaimed as she rushed into Woods Run Police Station.

Mrs. Manfredo told why. She said that when she returned to her home after being estranged from her husband for two weeks, he beat her.

Mrs. Manfredo was promptly locked up.

Soon after the husband, Peter Manfredo, 23, strolled into the police station, healthy and unhurt. The shot had missed!

In Morals Court Saturday Mrs. Manfredo was discharged, Manfredo was fined $100.

WOMEN SHARE IN JAWORSKI CASE REWARD

Gardner Urges Money for Three Who Helped to Trap Sam, Who Freed Paul

Three women are to share in the $5,000 reward offered by Allegheny County for the capture of the accomplice who aided Paul Jaworski, executed leader of the old "Flathead Gang," to shoot his way out of the county jail one sultry afternoon in August two years ago.

Sam Pallas, brother of the notorious bandit, arrested when these three women had become suspicious of him and notified police, turned out to have been the accomplice and is now serving eight to 16 years in the penitentiary.

GARDNER STARTS ACTION

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner Saturday sent a letter to the County Commissioners recommending that of the $5,000 Mrs. Mary Bastuba, Claire Bastuba and Helen Kuptz be given $1,000 each, and $2,000 be sent to Edward Fox, chief of Detroit detectives, for distribution among police officers he deems entitled to a share. The Commissioners at their meeting next Tuesday are expected to authorize sending the money to these people.

In his letter, Gardner reviews the case, detailing how Mrs. Bastuba had become suspicious of two strangers who had rented a garage in the rear of her home at 4439 Baldwin avenue, Detroit, on August 29, 1927. After seeing them change the license plates on their car, she and the other women set a watch on the men, and notified the police.

TRAP EFFECTIVE

Sam Pallas, was arrested in the garage. His description fitting that of the unknown man who had aided Jaworski in his escape from the Pittsburgh jail, the Detroit authorities notified Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren. Pallas was identified by eye witnesses to the jail break.

After being extradited to Pittsburgh, he was placed on trial. During the second day of the trial, when the state had nearly finished piling up evidence against him, and shattering his alibi, he changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced.

Effort Renewed To Free Capone

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(AP.)—Attorney Benjamin M. Golder today admitted that he had renewed efforts to free "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangster, from the Holmesburg County Prison, where he is serving a one-year sentence for carrying a loaded pistol.

Reports from Chicago that arrangements have already been made for Capone's release next Wednesday were denied by Golder, who said he had been to see Capone with Bernard L. Lemish, a law partner.

Girl Honor Student, Blind 20 Years, Sees

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 22.—(INS.)—For the first time in 20 years, Lavada Amos, an honor student, could see today.

The girl's sight was restored by a surgical operation this week.

"I can see," she exclaimed when the bandages were removed. She will be permitted to use her eyes gradually.

Ford Given Shed Where Edison Invented Lamp

International News Service.

PARSIPPANY, N. J., June 22.

WHILE Thomas A. Edison watched, George C. Osborn, director of the General Electric Company, presented to Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, the little frame shed in which Edison invented the carbon-filament incandescent lamp, 50 years ago.

The structure stood in Menlo Park, N. J., at that time, but it now stands on the grounds of Mazdabrook, the General Electric recreational center here. The ceremony today took place near the one and a half-story structure.

JOHN A. BELL SUNNING

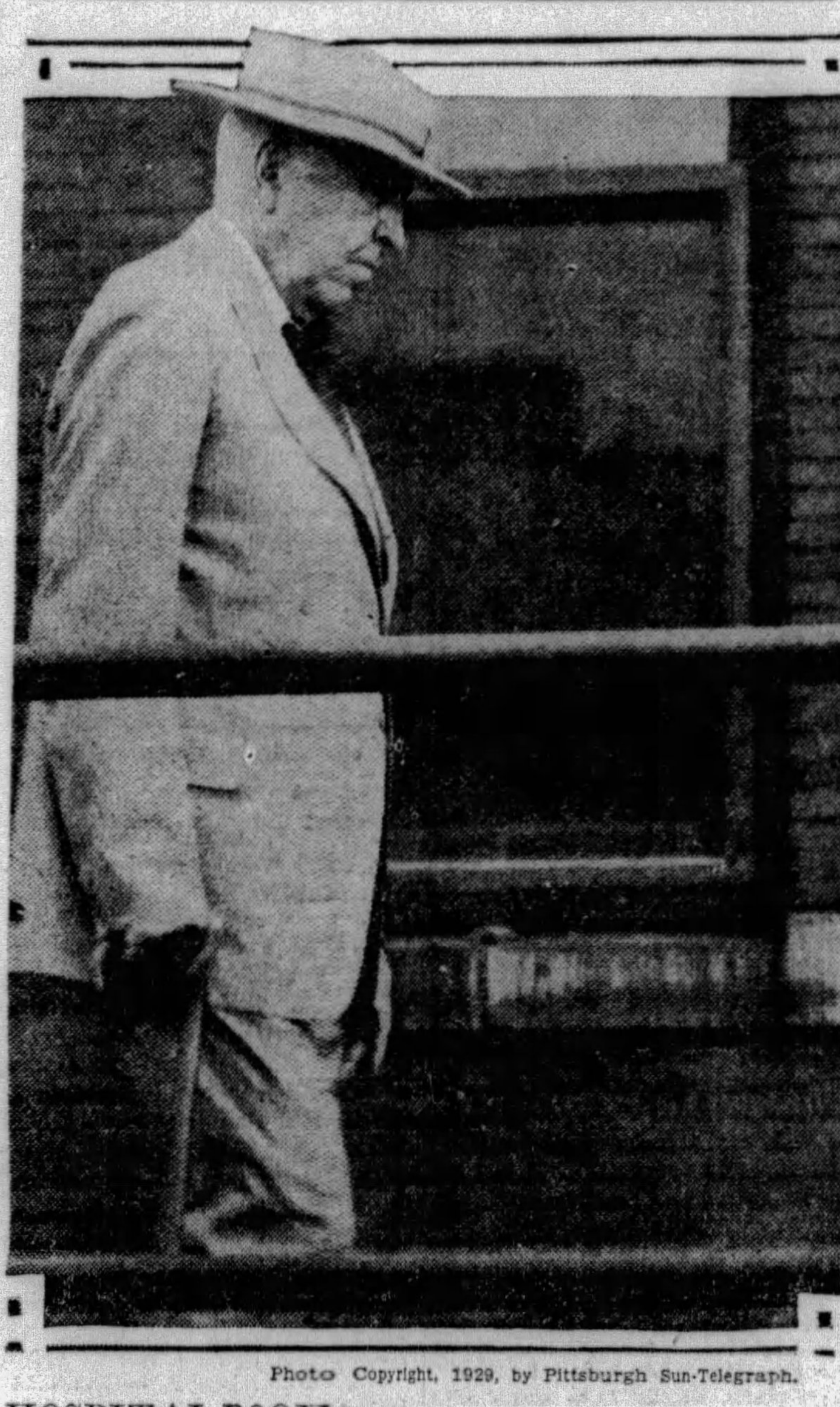

Photo Copyright, 1929, by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOSPITAL ROOF—Prisoner John A. Bell, one-time Carnegie millionaire, sunning himself on the roof sun-parlor at Allegheny General Hospital, an almost daily practice. His thoughts are of plans for a parole, for on July 18 he will have served one-third of his six and one-half years' sentence and will be eligible for parole. He has served almost all of his sentence to date in the hospital, following his conviction of embezzling $800,000 from Carnegie Trust Company.

FIRE DESTROYS FLIVVER PLANE

A flivver airplane—fond dream of J. H. Schriber and R. H. Henderson, of Homestead—went up in smoke Saturday in a $36,000 fire that destroyed a two-story frame landmark at Third avenue and McClure street.

Machinery and equipment of the Acme Steel Construction Company on the first floor was damaged $25,000, according to August Krom, president. The Mirador club, on the second floor, suffered $8,000 loss.

The plane, christened the "Bumblebee," by its designers, was a small two-passenger low-wing monoplane which Henderson and Schriber hoped to manufacture here on a production basis. The tiny ship crashed on several attempted trial flights and so far as is known never made a successful voyage in the air.

Canada Bars 2,000 U. S. Excursionists

WINDSOR, Ont., June 22.—(AP.)—Because they failed to notify Canadian immigration authorities that they were coming, 2,000 excursionists from Ashtabula, O., have been prohibited from landing tomorrow from the steamer Chippewa.

The Windsor police department was notified today by District Immigration Inspector Orval Adams that he had received no written notice of the excursion.

MAYOR HOLDING BACK DECISION

Mayor Charles H. Kline has issued a flat denial that he would announce his candidacy for another term at a banquet in the William Penn Hotel, next Wednesday night, the day after the election on the Metropolitan Charter proposal.

Speculation on the mayor's intentions occupied the attention of political gossipers when they learned that invitations had been mailed for a complimentary dinner in the mayor's honor.

They recalled that Mayor Kline had ordered a cessation of any activities in his behalf until after the Greater Pittsburgh election Tuesday. Political wiseacres said the embargo would be lifted by Wednesday and that the mayor would be at liberty to throw his hat in the ring.

However, Mayor Kline said Saturday, "Whoever is circulating the story that I intend to make an announcement of my candidacy at the dinner to be given me by a few friends next Wednesday evening, is guilty of a falsehood.

"I promised the people that I would let them know my position with respects to the mayoralty shortly after June 25. I shall do this, but not on June 26.

"The affair of next Wednesday evening is purely social and non-political. There will be no announcement of a political nature at that time."

Dying Boy's Plea Touches Heart of Blase New York

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 22.—They call it the city where nobody cares, but—there's a 14-year-old youngster, George Mosher, who is today hovering between life and death from the dread tropical black fever.

George is out of luck. His father is incapacitated through an accident. The boy's mother is dead. There is no money to provide the regular blood transfusion which is urgent if George is to live.

It is a strange disease technically called kalaazar and is the only known case in this country. The malady destroys the red corpuscles. A public call for volunteers to give their blood to the dying lad was sounded.

And the city they say where nobody cares responded.

Hundreds telephoned, wired and wrote that they would be willing to give their blood.

Even Tom Kane, the professional blood-giver, stepped forward.

Contributions amounting to date to $500 have been received at the Seaside Hospital, New Dorp, Staten Island, to aid George.

Two wealthy men, who wished to remain anonymous, offered to pay full medical expenses.

OCEAN PLANE COMES DOWN NEAR GOAL

Franco Radios From Island In Eastern Edge of Azores Group That "All Is Well"

Plan to Resume U. S. Flight Sunday; No Explanation Of Landing Short of Horta

MADRID, June 22.—(AP.)—All Spain tonight, after a day of uncertainties and conflicting reports, rejoiced over a radio message from Maj. Ramon Franco that he had arrived safely with his three fellow aviators at the isolated island of San Miguel, the Azores.

Not only were the fliers and their plane safe, but it was reported that they would resume their flight toward New York tomorrow afternoon.

No explanation was received of why they chose to land at the easternmost point of the island group instead of at Horta where supplies would have been readily available and from where their safe arrival could have been immediately flashed to the world.

FEARED LOST FOR TIME

Indeed news of the landing was received here hours before Horta had word of it. For a space of time this morning it appeared, since they were unreported, that the fliers might have been forced down short of the islands, but no fears were entertained because their Dornier Wal seaplane was regarded as extremely seaworthy. They had started from Cartagena, Spain, at 4:50 p. m. yesterday (1:50 a. m. Pittsburgh time.)

KING GETS NEWS

Premier Primo De Rivera ordered the news broadcast throughout Spain and termed it a new triumph for the Spanish aviators.

King Alfonso, who was en route to Paris, was kept informed by special arrangements.

Government officials look upon the venture as a demonstration of the commercial practicability of a regular air service between Spain

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Gunman Holds Up North Side Store

Soon after 10 o'clock last night a bandit entered the P. H. Butler store at 11 Liverpool street, North Side, tendered a $1 bill, asked for cigarets, and then turned a revolver on James S. Patton, a clerk, and his father, John S. Patton, and extracted $30 from a money box, leaving more than $50 in bills in the older man's pockets in his haste to leave.

Police stated that most of the chain stores in the Liverpool avenue district, including one two blocks away from the one held up, were guarded last night.

Aviator Escapes As Plane Crashes

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 22.—Edward Low, 24, Steubenville aviator, escaped with minor injuries today when a new American Eagle plane, shipped here from Columbus, went into a tail spin and crashed on the Wince McFarland farm, north of here. McFarland, who witnessed the smashup, extricated Low from the wreckage.

Says Smoke Hurt Voice, Railroad Sued by Singer

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 22.

FENTON L. BARRETT, of this city, a tenor soloist, who has been on the operatic and concert stage for several years, has filed suit in Circuit Court here against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for injuries alleged to have been inflicted on his vocal chords by smoke and fumes from a railroad engine last August while he was a passenger on a train at Jersey City.

The bill declares a fire developed on the train and that smoke forced him and others to ride a platform.

Coal Rate War at Standstill, Meeting Here Ends

ACTION IN LAKE CASE DELAYED TO NEXT MONTH

Operators Reticent; Expect Decisive Ruling in July. Drop Mandamus Move.

After discussing what course to pursue in continuing the fight for lower freight rates on coal to the lakes, the directors of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau adjourned their meeting Saturday until early in July.

At that gathering some decision is expected as to whether Pittsburgh district coal operators will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to restore the 45-cent differential to the lakes or attack the entire rate structure.

PLANS UNSETTLED

Attorney A. G. Gutheim for the bureau came on from Washington to attend the gathering, presided over by J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, but no one identified with the movement cared to discuss the case.

There had been some talk regarding the advisability of bringing mandamus proceedings to compel the southern railroads to restore their rate of $1,91 a ton as against the present rate of $1.81 and Pittsburgh's rate of $1.46.

This move is now said to be entirely out of the question. The rate of $1.81 for twice the mileage haul, compared with the distance from Pittsburgh, was a compromise rate, made while the southern roads' arbitrary reduction from $1.91 to $1.71 a ton was pending in the United States District Court of West Virginia.

"PITTSBURGH LOSER"

Following the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission granting Pittsburgh a differential rate of 45 cents a ton as compared with the previous differential of 25 cents, the southern carriers put a 20-cents-a-ton cut rate into effect to meet the reduction granted to Pittsburgh.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission refused to recognize that rate the Southern roads brought injunction proceedings. Meanwhile, the compromise was effected and by this compromise, both the Northern Railroads and the Pittsburgh District it is claimed got the worst of it.

Had the Northern Railroads, it is held, stayed out of the controversy, the rates as originally fixed as of August 1, 1927, might have been supplied by the Supreme Court it is said. But the Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to interfere with the compromise rate.

What the Pittsburgh operators want is a restoration of the status of August 1, 1927, and the best way to go about the contest to get it will be decided at the July gathering of operators.

TRUCK RUNS WILD, WRECKS PORCH ON HOME

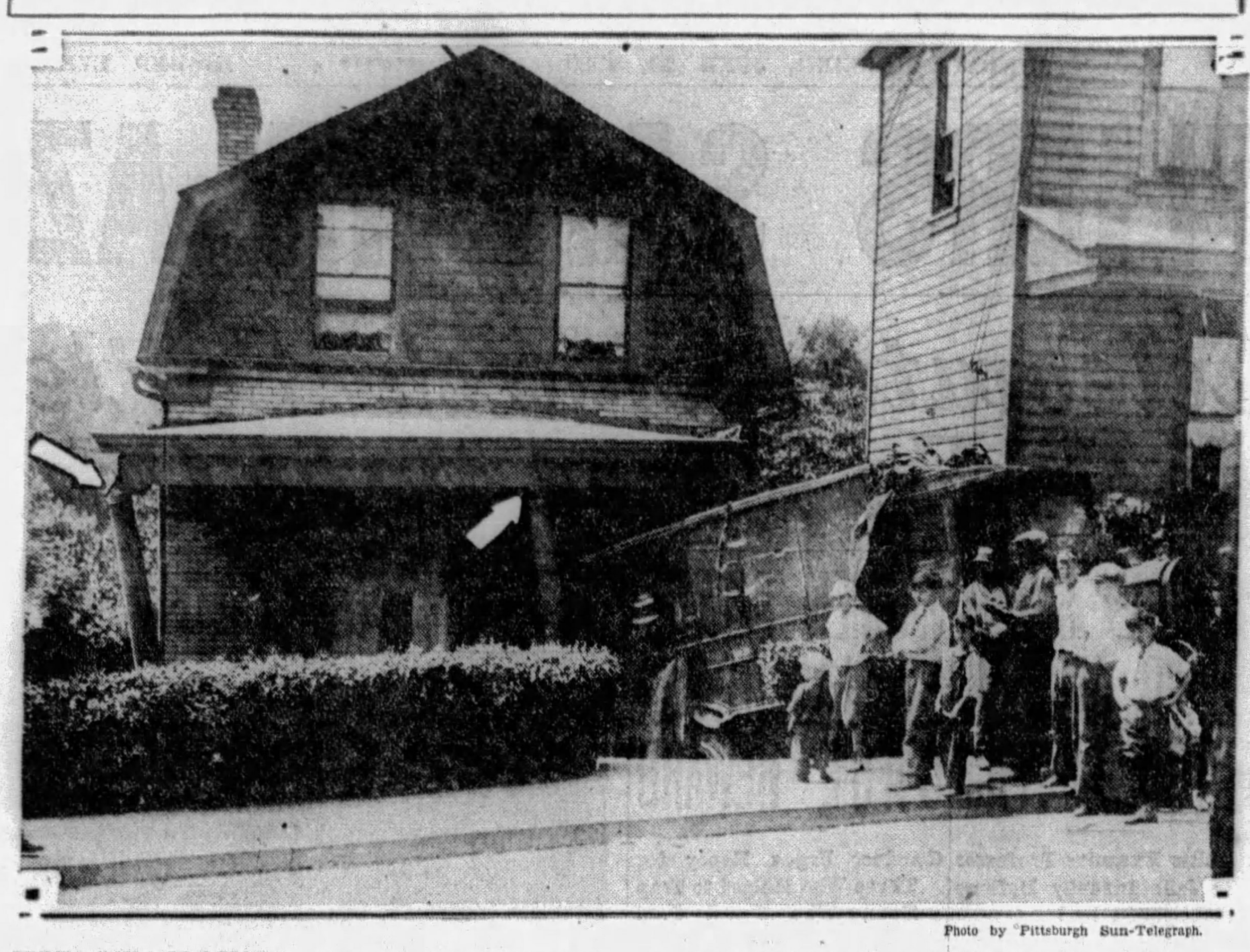

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HITS TWO HOUSES—This American Reduction Company truck, parked by Edward Henderson, 345 Soho street, in Smith way, ran wild down the little street, crashing into the dwelling of J. Zinderhoffer, at 240, and that of J. L. Wells, at 242, where it stopped after wrecking the porch, as shown. Damage was $1,000.

STUDENT CHUM OF DEAD YOUTH, BLUE, VANISHES

Melancholy After Loss of Friend, Youth Drops From Sight; Sought in New York

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Selecting a mundane clue out of the puzzling theories, tinged with the occult, seeming to account for the disappearance of Robert M. Doughty, of Beacon, N. Y., chum of William Bramwell Linn, strangely slain student of Haverford College, near Philadelphia, police turned to New York City for traces of the youth today.

Young Doughty, son of Robert W. Doughty, prominent attorney and Republican leader of Dutchess County, found the body of his comrade, shot to death with a rifle bullet in the back of the head, in his room in Lloyd Hall on the Haverford campus on June 7.

WOULD "LEAVE THIS WORLD"

Just the night before Linn had given a "last supper" to 12 close friends, drinking wine and breaking bread with them and announcing his intention to "leave this world as I came into it." Doughty was said to have been one of the 12.

Since then, according to members of the family, Doughty has been melancholy and morose, extending to his relatives no confidences about his knowledge of the tragedy, or any more than he told at the coroner's inquest, which pronounced the death a suicide.

DROPS FROM SIGHT

He dropped from sight last Tuesday night in Beacon, coatless, hatless and unprepared for a journey, as far as is known.

His father hurried to New York City today to consult police, after advancing the possibility that Doughty came to this city to bid farewell to a friend, George Von Prior, German student at Haverford, who was planning to sail for Europe.

DOWNED

FLYING—Elinor Smith, women's endurance world record-holder forced down in the mountains near Stroudsburg, Pa., by dense fog. The plane was disabled. She was flying to the Wyoming Valley air meet, Wilkes-Barre.

STIMSON SEES PROGRESS IN DISARM MOVE

Negotiations Reach Laborious Stage It Is Asserted—Borah Plan Passed Up

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Progress toward an eventual conference on disarmament was announced by Secretary of State Stimson today. The secretary admitted that negotiations on both sides of the Atlantic are now in what he termed the laborious stage.

Scant concern is being given the freedom of the seas thesis of Senator Borah in these international preliminaries, it was learned. While Secretary Stimson declined to discuss the divergence of views existing between the administration's conception of disarmament and the Senator's, it is known that the Borah plan is not being seriously considered at this stage of the negotiations.

DAWES GIVES TEXT

It also developed today that Ambassador Dawes had informally presented the text of his Pilgrims' Society speech to several important diplomats in London for advance consideration. Special significance was attached to the admission of Secretary Stimson that the Japanese ambassador, M. Matsui, was one of those diplomats so favored. The subsequent statement of Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka of the readiness of his country to subscribe to any movement towards effective arms reduction was a direct result of this gesture of Ambassador Dawes, it is believed here.

Secret diplomacy will have no part in the preparation of the next conference, official circles assured correspondents. Every step in the negotiations has been made in the light of publicity and all further negotiations will be conducted in the same fashion, it was stated.

LEAGUE POSITION

Whether or not the next meeting will be held under the auspices of the League of Nations or of the United States was not disclosed by Secretary Stimson. He did make it plain, however, that the United States "recognized the existence of machinery" for reducing armaments as already contained in the functions of the League of Nations. He declared that so far as is contemplated at this present time, the United States has no determination to call a conference separate and distinct from the league.

CHARGE SNOOK LURED VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

Snook's past is being pieced together, while lunacy experts have the disgraced university professor under surveillance, to be ready to combat any possible insanity defense at his trial.

County Prosecutor John J. Chester today said:

"I am leaving nothing open to enable Snook to escape the chair. Already, despite his confession, we have an airtight case of first degree murder against him. It is too late for him to attempt to set up insanity as a means of dodging the penalty for his crime."

In his cell today, Snook showed scant concern over his predicament.

The alienists who examined Snook were Dr. William H. Pritchard, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, and two Columbus physicians, Dr. Earl E. Gaver and Dr. Robert B. Tarbell.

For three hours the 48-year-old former professor in the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State was examined by the alienists, who tonight announced they would not make public their findings as to whether Snook is sane or insane until Monday or Tuesday.

Their examination, Chester said, was a "precautionary measure" to offset the possibility that Snook will attempt an insanity defense at his trial.

ARRAIGNMENT MONDAY

Snook is to be arraigned Monday, when the date of trial may be set. Counsel for Snook has decided to enter a plea of "not guilty," and Snook will not, as at first expected, throw himself on the mercy of the court with a guilty plea, despite his confession.

The motive which Dr. Snook gave in his signed confession as his reason for slaying Miss Hix, was frankly doubted by some police officials, who declared that Snook had not told the whole story.

Snook said he killed Miss Hix when they quarreled over his announced intention of spending the week-end with his wife and baby instead of with her.

"She threatened to kill my wife and baby if I left the city for the week-end," he said.

POINT TO FLAWS

Officials who are skeptical of certain points in his story say that if Miss Hix had exerted such a powerful influence over the professor she would not have been afraid of losing him because he made a week-end trip with his family. They regard it as an attempt on the professor's part to command public sympathy.

Prior to his confession, Snook told the authorities that the quarrel with Miss Hix arose over her insistence that he give her narcotics. His confession ignored the narcotic angle entirely.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

financiers remember Andrew Jackson.

EVERYBODY has heard the complete story about the man, returning home, told that his horse was dead, killed when the barn burned, which it did when ignited by a spark from the burning house, in which his family was burned to death, etc.

BUCHAREST reports a similar true happening. A farmer of Palmaguya, having sold his crops, left $12,000 on the table. His 6-year-old boy threw the bills on the fire. In a fit of rage, the father killed him. The mother, rushing to save her boy, left the baby in the bathtub. It drowned. The mother immediately drowned herself in a pond and the father, remorseful, blew his brains out.

You would hardly believe that in the movies.

DURING the first three months of this year French deaths outnumbered births by 70,205 and the French are worried. The cold winter and the influenza epidemic are partly responsible. Deaths of infants under one year increased by 40 per cent.

This is bad news for all the world, which needs the clear thinking, logical and intellectually courageous French mind.

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NONSTOP PILOT DOWN IN OHIO

Universal Service.

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., June 22.—Lee Schoenhair, California pilot who took off from Los Angeles on a nonstop flight to New York early today was forced down near Cleveland, O., at 9:50 o'clock (eastern daylight time) tonight, according to word received here.

The message stated that Schoenhair would stay in Cleveland all night and would take off for New York at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. He is expected to arrive in Curtis Field about 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(AP.)—Lee Schoenhair, veteran California pilot, took off here at 7:41 o'clock (Pittsburgh time) this morning, in an attempt to set a new nonstop transcontinental flight record, and had not been heard from late today.

Schoenhair hopped off in the darkness this morning with a damaged wing which had been hastily repaired. His monoplane had collided with another ship in being taken from the hangar, delaying the start.

Shortly after Schoenhair got away this morning Los Angeles authorities received a request from police at Fresno, Cal., for his arrest on a charge of passing a worthless check for $125 at a Fresno jewelry store last March.

Woman Mailing Letter Brings Out Fire Engines

"YOUNG man," an elderly woman asked Isadore Davidson, 8, of 820 Highview street, Saturday, "where is the nearest mail box?"

"Down at the corner," Isadore answered.

The woman walked to the wrong corner—Avondale place and Highview avenue.

She saw something that resembled a mail box. She fumbled with it. In five minutes the fire engines arrived. The woman had disappeared by then.

REVENGE SEEN IN HILL SLAYING

Revenge was the motive for the murder of Edward J. Kretz, in his drug store at 1800 Webster avenue, detectives theorized Saturday. The sleuths remembered that four months ago Kretz had identified a Negro accused of stealing in his store and that the Negro served 60 days for the offense.

The Negro who shot Kretz had asked for cigarets. When Kretz turned his back the Negro fired. Three suspects were under arrest Saturday, but police had no damaging evidence against them, it was said.

JOY MARKS CHURCH PACT

(Continued from Page One.)

Miguel Cruchaga and Dr. Edmund Walsh, for the major roles they played in bringing about the settlement.

Dr. Cruchaga formerly was Chilean ambassador to the United States, and now is arbiter of the Mexican-German mixed claims commission. Dr. Walsh is vice president of Georgetown University.

MORROW HAS COLD

Mr. Morrow today was confined to his room with a cold, which prevented his well-wishers from giving a demonstration of their thanks to him.

Reports that the ambassador had received threatening letters as a result of his prominence in bringing about the church-state settlement were dismissed here as "sheer bunk."

VACATION FOR MORROW

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(Universal Service.)—Ambassador Morrow is going to have an immediate vacation and a complete rest upon orders from President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, unless Mr. Morrow takes the initiative in that direction himself.

There is genuine concern in administration circles over the reports from Mexico City that Mr. Morrow is not well.

Although an American ambassador, Mr. Morrow could take no part in the negotiations that have just enabled church and state in Mexico to enter a new way of life, all parties to that controversy agree that the personal mediation of Mr. Morrow has been an indispensable, if not the decisive factor, in the adjustment of the differences between the Mexican government and the Mexican ecclesiastical authorities.

RUSHED BACK TO POST

When Ambassador Morrow returned to this country last month to give his daughter, Anne, in marriage to Col. Charles A. Landbergh, the hope and expectation of the administration was that the Ambassador would spend the summer at his home off the coast of Maine enjoying a real vacation.

No sooner had he arrived in Washington, however, than word came from Mexico that his immediate return would be deeply appreciated by all those engaged in an effort to agree upon a modus vivendi which would be acceptable to both church and state.

Without a moment's hesitation, Amabassador Morrow insisted upon giving up his vacation for the time being and returning to Mexico City as fast as the train would carry him.

BEER 'SHOOTER' NOT SENTENCED

Charles W. Bott, former foreman of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company, appeared Saturday before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson for sentence on an information with 29 counts charging unlawful manufacture of high test beer and possession and transportation of alcohol, but the court postponed sentence.

Bott, a defendant in both the original North Side rum conspiracy trial and the Union Fishing Club liquor conspiracy trial, was described in testimony at each trial as a "shooter" of beer. He pleaded no defense to the information.

Assistant United States Attorney Ralph H. Smith told the court that a great many of the counts in the information were the same as those alleged in the conspiracy indictments.

In the Union Fishing Club trial Bott was convicted, but granted a new trial by Judge Nelson McVicar, which still is pending.

In the North Side liquor conspiracy trial he was acquitted with 43 others on the ground that the government had failed to establish a general conspiracy.

SPANISH FLIERS SAFE IN AZORES

(Continued from Page One.)

and the United States rather than as a sporting effort.

The Spanish air lines, controlling aviation throughout the kingdom, cabled the fliers that it was hoped that the success of the flight would prove the possibility of establishment of regular air service over the route.

It was understood here that the fliers tomorrow would make an effort to reach New York without a stop. They had arranged, however, to refuel at Halifax, N. S., if their gasoline supply should be exhausted by struggling against head winds. The Spaniards plan to visit Washington and after a short stay to reverse their route to Spain.

SHIP REPORTS PLANE

LONDON, June 22.—(AP.)—The master of the British steamship Greldon reported by radio that at 10:37 Pittsburgh time Friday "the engines of an airplane apparently bound westward were heard in approximate latitude 35 degrees 32 minutes north, longitude 23 degrees 3 minutes west. The weather was showery at the time with a moderate northerly wind.

[The position given is about 100 miles southeast of San Miguel, the Azores, where Maj. Ramon Franco had reported the Spanish plane landed. He had reported his time of landing as 8 a. m., presumably Spanish daylight saving time, which is three hours ahead of Azores time and six hours ahead of Eastern Standard time.]

WEATHER FAVORABLE

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Flying conditions over the ocean between the Azores and Halifax, part of the probable route to be taken by Marco Ramon Franco and his companions on a flight from Spain to New York, are generally favorable, Dr. James Kimball, of the Government Weather Bureau, said today.

The Spanish airmen are expected to leave tomorrow. A takeoff for Halifax would be necessary, Dr. Kimball said, if the airmen would avoid a low pressure area which is moving east from the interior. The fliers could reach Halifax, however, before this low pressure area reached the sea.

Fireman, Injured In Car Crash, Dies

A skull fracture, suffered in an automobile collision in Woods Run, caused the death in St. John's Hospital Saturday night of Joseph B. Gibson, 32, of 1433 Reuben street, North Side, a city fireman. Gibson was riding with William G. Thomas, another fireman of 1310 Woods Run avenue, when their machine collided with a truck at Davis and McClure avenues, Friday. Thomas and Mike Moskovic, 33, of 1730 Eckert street, the truck driver, were ordered to appear before the coroner.

Italians Celebrate Feast of St. John

Observing the anniversary of the feast of St. John the Baptist, Italian residents of Pittsburgh Saturday night began a two-day celebration. A parade was held in the Hill district Saturday night by members of the St. John the Baptist Society, and this was followed by a display of fireworks at Washington Park. High mass will be celebrated this morning at St. Peter's Italian Church, Fernando street, and the celebration will be closed with another fireworks display at Washington Park tonight.

Safe-Cracking Clue Seen, Thieves Flee

After forcing a rear door of the B. K. Elliott Company, 126 Sixth street, Saturday night, robbers fled at the approach of a night watchman. Detectives say they probably were members of a gang of safe crackers that has operated in downtown office buildings over the week-end for several weeks.

2 Women, 2 Girls Hurt in Park Crash

When their automobile collided with another machine in Schenley Park Saturday night, Mrs. Nell Miller, 35, and her two daughters, Anna, 8, and Eleanor, 2, all of Moultrie street, were cut and bruised, as was Mrs. Sarah Mack, 65, of the same address.

They were riding with John J. Miller, of 2019 Tustin street, when Miller's car collided with that of Francis J. Green, 28, of 265 Forty-second street. Green was arrested.

North Irwin Boy Drowns in Pool

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 22.—Detroit Talley, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Talley, of Pennsylvania avenue, North Irwin, was drowned this afternoon in the Sesenich swimming pool, Irwin. His brother and sister were with him at the pool but he was not missed by them until about an hour after he was drowned.

State Confectioners Pick Pittsburghers

READING, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—The convention of the State Confectioners today elected three Pittsburghers as officers. They are: C. S. Clark, Harry Dangerfield and John L. Messer. Clark was elected third vice president and Dangerfield and Messer members of the executive committee.

Close Route 78 Day To Build Bridge

HARRISBURG, June 22.—(AP.)—State highway route 78 west of Cochranton, Crawford County, will be closed during Monday, to permit building of a temporary bridge. It was announced at the Department of Highways today. The temporary structure will be built over French Creek and will carry traffic until a new and larger bridge is built on the same site by Crawford County.

Department officials also announced completion of the two-mile section of concrete on the by-pass from Reading to Philadelphia. It is expected that the road will be opened to traffic about July 17.

Fined $2,000, Jailed On 2nd Rum Charge

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 22.—Arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Hudson the second time on a charge of violating the liquor laws, John Rich, Masontown, today was fined $2,000 and sentenced to two years in the Allegheny County Workhouse. If he pays the fine and costs his sentence will be reduced to a year.

Brownsville Again Gets Sunday Mail

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 22—Sunday mail service will be inaugurated between here and Pittsburgh beginning tomorrow post officials advised today. The service was discontinued on Sunday here seven years ago.

Merchants Warned Of Fake Solicitors

The Police Department warns merchants of Pittsburgh that two solicitors, armed with a faked indorsement bearing Mayor Kline's name, are operating in the city. The solicitors ask for contributions for a Fourth of July community celebration.

Two complaints have already been received. One was from J. F. Segneff, confectioner of 1010 Carson street, who said he gave the imposters $1.

Youth Hangs Self On 25th Birthday

SPRING GROVE, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—Alvin George Bechtel, who was to celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary today, committed suicide by hanging in the barn of his father-in-law, Jacob Gotwalt, near here. The only reason for the suicide the family could advance was that Bechtel had been worrying over a back injury suffered some time ago.

Monongahela P. R. R. Employes to Picnic

MONONGAHELA, Pa., June 22.—The annual picnic and outing of the Monongahela Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, will be held Wednesday at Idlewild Park, near Ligonier. Two special trains will carry the picnickers.

Pittsburgh Painters Hurt in Church Fall

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 22.—When a scaffold on which they were working in the Greek Catholic Church at New Salem collapsed today, two Pittsburgh painters were injured in a 20-foot fall.

Steve Szafransky, aged 28, of 1004 Carson street, suffered lacerations of the head and face and was discharged from the Uniontown hospital after having his injuries dressed. Walter Stazewski, aged 33, of Seventh street, South Side, Pittsburgh, suffered a severe injury to the back.

18-Months-Old Boy Dies In Reservoir

STRASBURG, O., June 22.—Wilbur, 18-month-old son of Wilbur Beitzel, Sr., was drowned today in four feet of water in a reservoir at the Columbus brick works, a mile south of Strasburg, near the Beitzel home, when loose boards over the reservoir became dislodged by children.

Virginia Morris Marries W. T. Collins at Rosemont

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Miss Virginia Morris, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Paul Morris, of "Dundale," Villanova, was married at noon today to William T. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafayette Collins, of "Blackburn Farm," Berwyn. The wedding was in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont. The Rev. Charles Townsend officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by J. Kenton Eisenbrey. She wore a gown of white satin, made upon slender simple lines, with long close-fitting sleeves and a round neckline.

The skirt was cut shorter in the front, and gathered at the waistline, forming a long train in the back. Her veil of tulle was fastened in a cap effect of tulle and appliqued lace, with orange blossoms around the back. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

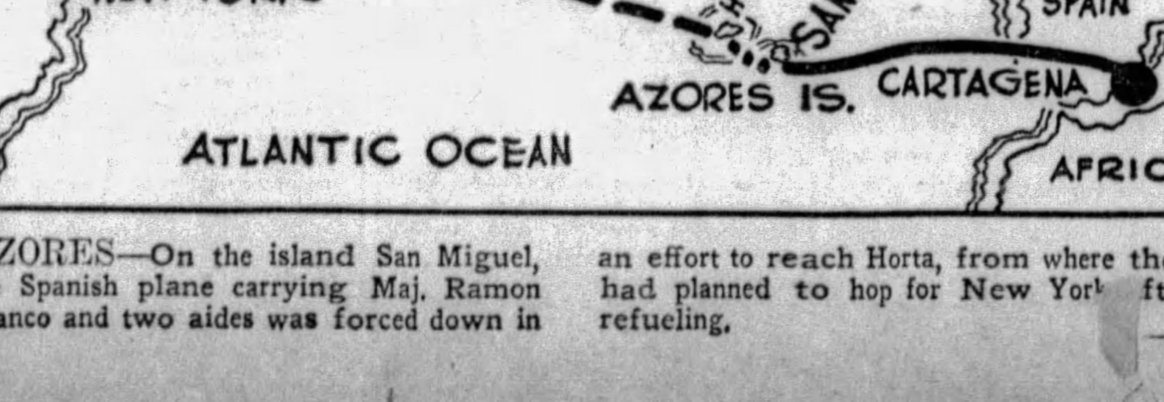
Miss Constance Morris, her sister, who was maid of honor and only attendant, wore pink organdie and black lace, with flounces of black lace on the skirt, and a cape effect of black lace over the shoulders in the back. Her hat was a large picture model of Neapolitan pink straw with velvet streamers. Black satin slippers and pink hose completed her costume. She carried spring flowers.

Mr. Collins served as best man for his son. The ushers were: Davidson K. Girvin, John L. Harrison, Francis Lieber, J. E. Cope Martin, Jr., Lynch Read, and Henry L. Collins, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Morris selected a black and white georgette gown, and a black picture hat. She wore a corsage of white flowers. A breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live in Wayne.

BE SURE TO READ "METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH HOMES"
In Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.
There's a Special Selection for Your Careful Examination
$8,800—Brookline: sacrifice, new, all brick. Reduced from $12,000. $1,500 cash. See classification 64.
Crafton Terrace—28th Ward. New brick house. $800 cash, balance monthly. See classification 67.
$7,900—McKinley St., 6-room brick and shingle. See classification 66.
New all brick, 6 rooms, hall, tile bath, tile roof, $7,950. See classification 65.
G-andview plan, $8,900; brick and shingle, 6 rooms. See classification 60.
Dormont—Espy Ave., buff brick, 9 rooms, excellent heating system, 2-car garage; 8% net on selling price. See classification 63.
Fox Chapel district — Attractive homes and acreage from 1 to 75 acres. See classification 61.
S. Aiken near Penn—Building consists of store room and 4 living rooms, $3,500. $1,200 cash, reasonable terms. See Exchange System.
Do It Now. See These Complete and Many Others.

WHERE SPANISH PLANE LANDED



AZORES—On the island San Miguel, the Spanish plane carrying Maj. Ramon Franco and two aides was forced down in an effort to reach Horta, from where they had planned to hop for New York after refueling.

First Two Million Trunks Hardest, Baggageman Finds

Jerome P. Dasher, baggagemaster on the "Pittsburgher" train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the 37 years he has been employed by the company has handled nearly 2,000,000 pieces of baggage and traveled the equivalent of more than 100 times around the world.

Dasher, who lives at 204 Peshine avenue, Newark, N. J., and runs between Pittsburgh and New York, comes west on the "Cincinnati Limited" and goes east on the "Pittsburgher." He entered the service June 8, 1882, becoming a baggagemaster 10 years later.

As Dasher has made on an average of 90 round trips a year, and handles approximately 600 pieces of baggage on each round trip, he has pushed around enough to fill 6,660 carloads. He estimates he has handled 1,998,000 pieces of baggage.

Dasher ran for 25 years between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and the other 12 between Pittsburgh and New York, handling much more baggage on the Quaker City run.

Vote Tuesday to Climax Four-Year Metro Fight

LEADERS HOPE TO WIN DESPITE 2-TO-1 CLAUSE

Armstrong, Optimistic, Foresees Majority for Plan; Lawrence Urges Voting.

The four-year fight for a Pittsburgh Metropolitan district will reach its climax at the special election Tuesday.

At that election the voters of Allegheny County will vote "yes" or "no" on the Metropolitan district charter passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., daylight saving time. To be approved, the charter must receive a majority of all the votes cast as well as a two-to-one favorable vote in each of 63 of the 125 municipalties that make up the county.

Because of that last provision, the result of the election is in doubt. Leaders in the campaign for the charter admitted yesterday that it would be a very difficult task to get the required two-to-one vote in a sufficient number of boroughs and township.

ARMSTRONG HOPEFUL

The most optimistic note came from Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Republican County Committee.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the people are going to approve the charter," he said. "The job now is to get them to the polls to give their expression of what they believe is the best thing for them. They are the taxpayers who have to provide the finances for the operation of the government."

An avalanche of statements and speeches marked the closing hours of the campaign, most of them urging approval of the charter. At the same time opponents of the Metropolitan District redoubled their activity, working principally through organizations of volunteer firemen and the Allegheny County League of Municipalities Opposed to the Metropolitan District Plan.

Individual organizations have been formed in a number of municipalities to oppose the charter, the big guns in the opposition being State Senator William D. Mansfield, of McKeesport, and former State Senator C. M. Barr, formerly of Aspinwall, but now a resident of Pittsburgh.

Armstrong, in a statement yesterday, pointed out that the charter would not interfere with the government of any borough, township or city, declared that it would advertise Pittsburgh's greatness and "attract new business, help bring new industries, build up our present enterprises and generally add to the prosperity of our county, in which growth wage earners as well as the business man will profit."

"Local municipalities, while losing nothing, will gain much," he said, adding that every section of the county would be represented on the board of seven county commissioners.

LAWRENCE URGES VOTING

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, issued a statement warning those favoring the charter to vote Tuesday and terming the charter "a non-partisan proposal designed to benefit impartially all of Allegheny County and bring to this district greater prestige and prosperity."

Alexander P. Lindsay, chairman of the independent committee supporting the charter, declared that the proposal will create a more equitable system of taxation and will guarantee the boroughs and townships against forcible annexation in the future.

"Community expansion is certain," he said. "We are fortunate to be able to accomplish it through such a method as the metropolitan form of government, establishing a federated city to become fourth in the nation and at the same stroke securing to every city, borough and township complete retention of authority in local affairs."

To the statements of these three party leaders was added that of Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, who said the election Tuesday affords the voters "the greatest opportunity in history for community advancement." Reviewing the efforts of the commission to explain the charter to the people he added, "The reaction of citizens throughout the county leads me to believe that in no unmistakable terms they will on Tuesday together take the great forward stride made possible by the adoption of the charter. The commission feels it would be a calamity if through misconceptions or false statements the charter should fail."

FIREMEN REASSURED

Former Representative John W. Vickerman, of Bellevue, a member of the commission, and Fred C. Haller, issued statements urging approval of the charter. A similar appeal was made by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., in an open letter to the members of the women's clubs composing the Allegheny County Federation.

Volunteer firemen have nothing to fear from the charter, Commissioner E. V. Babcock told the audience at a meeting last night in Hope Grange Hall, Pine Township. Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, and Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, were other speakers. Francis Reiter, president of Hope Grange, and chairman of the board of the Valencia Fire Department, presided. It was announced yesterday that the Fair Oaks Volunteer Fire Protective Association has indorsed the charter unanimously.

Homestead Tailor Falls Dead in Home

Joseph Katz, 40, for many years a tailor in Homestead, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday at his home, 321 East Twelfth street, Homestead. He had arisen and was making ready to go to his shop when he was stricken.

BLUEBLOODS AT WEST PENN KENNEL CLUB SHOW

(SEE STORY IN SPORTS SECTION.)

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

TERRIER—"Jerry-to-be-Considered" is the fancy name for this wire fox terrier, held by Miss Delma M. Letzkus, Bellevue, shown at the West Penn Kennel Club's dog show Saturday in Olympia Park, McKeesport.

CHAMPION—"Sonny Boy," Boston Bull and the national champion of his breed, held by his proud owner, Mrs. Birdette Speer, 111 East Ohio street, North Side, "Sonny Boy" was the honor "guest" at the show.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

PRIZE-WINNERS—"Lady Ro'and Ben" and "Black Fells Lindy," prize-winning English setters, with Ann Kenning, 234 North Graham street, East End. Many entrants and many spectators marked the show.

INSEPARABLE—At home, Alec McIntosh and four collies are inseparable, so when his father, Joseph McIntosh, McKeesport, entered the dogs in the show, Alec spent most of the day on the bench with them.

TWO CONVICTED IN VOTE CASES GET PAROLES

Third Warder and Mt. Oliver Man Released From Jail After Serving Few Weeks.

Isaac Acle, 60 Elm street, who "took the rap" in the Third District Third Ward election case in Criminal Court, and was sentenced to three months in jail, has been paroled by Judge George V. Moore after serving only 15 days of his sentence.

Charles J. Connors, 50, 106 Amanda street, Mt. Oliver, who pleaded guilty to false pretense in another election case, has been paroled by Judge James H. Gray after serving three weeks of a three-month workhouse sentence.

ADMITTED ERASURES

Acle was indicted with William H. Gabriel, William Eassey, Michael Colosmo and John Martine, members of the election board of which he was judge, for conspiring to make a false return at the November election, 1927.

Acle pleaded guilty and told the court he had made erasures on the ballots without telling other members of the board. The judge, in sentencing him, said that in view of this statement, no course was left open to him but to quash the cases against the other four.

FALSE CERTIFICATE

Connor pleaded guilty to certifying that Sylvester J. Young had served as clerk on the board of the First District of Mt. Oliver September 15, 1925, while as a matter of fact Young had been sick and another man had acted as clerk.

Former Sailor Shot Cleaning Revolver

When a revolver he was cleaning was accidentally discharged Saturday afternoon, William Thomas, 19, of 314 Cherry street, West Homestead, was shot in the right hand. He was treated at the Homestead Hospital. Thomas, recently served an enlistment in the United States Navy. At the hospital it was said the wound is not serious.

HONORS

SEMINARY—Ruth Hallam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hallam, Washington, Pa., given first ranking in the graduating class of Washington Seminary, one of the nation's oldest schools for young women.

'DRY' RAIDERS MAKE REPORT

The monthly report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters recording activities in prohibition enforcement in May in the division under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington, shows the seizure of 73 stills, capable of a daily production of 5,954 gallons of moonshine whisky.

In addition to the seizure of the stills, the enforcement unit operating under the direction of A. G. McDuffie, deputy administrator, seized an alcohol plant, 18 "wildcat" breweries, 30 automobiles, 2,053 gallons of moonshine whisky, 1,211 gallons of alcohol, 444 gallons of wine, 4,894 gallons of beer and 155 gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

In connection with the raids 315 arrests were made, 167 of those taken into custody being American born and the others representing 16 nationalities. Besides the distilling paraphernalia confiscated the prohibition agents seized 11,850 pounds of corn sugar and 42,981 gallons of mash.

The permissive department, under R. E. Joyce, assistand administrator, made 186 inspections in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia to determine if permittees are complying with regulations, resulting in two arrests and recommendation for revocation of two permits.

The injunction section under Louis E. Graham, chief legal adviser to the administration, filed 34 bills of complaint in Federal Court for preliminary injunctions against the proprietors and owners of properties where liquor violations occurred, all of which were granted by the court. Assessment for taxes against violators of the prohibition act, filed by the legal department, amounted to $108,027.12.

South Hills C. D. A. To Dance Tuesday

Catholic Daughters of America, Court South Hills No. 623, will hold a novelty dance in Masonic Hall, Dormont, Tuesday night. Miss Elizabeth McCarthy is the general chairman, assisted by the Misses Helen Wilt, Mary Collins, Anna Hillgrove, Helen McBride, Grace McBride, Nell Ross, Grace Mooney, Agnes Fee, Betty Mooney, Veronica O'Brien, Verna Pflume, Carolyn Eichenlaub, Marion Rodgers, Kathleen Findley, Mary K. Lane, Edna Kennelly, Cecelia Resmer, Helen Moran, Mildred Butler, Mrs. Elsie McCarthy, Mrs. Bertha Franks and Mrs. Hannah Lee.

Oklahoma Gas Tax Raised to Four Cents

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22.—(AP.)—A bill increasing the Oklahoma gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon was signed today by Gov. W. J. Holloway and became effective immediately.

It was enacted by the special session of the Oklahoma Legislature in preparation for submission of a state road bond issue of $150,000,000 to the electorate. It is the plan to amortize the bonds through the gasoline tax.

MAYOR TO ASK PAY BOOST FOR CITY WORKERS

Would Give Salaried and Day-Wage Employes Increase; Against Tax Raise.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, Monday, will submit to Council a letter urging an increase in pay to salaried and day-wage employes of the city by using the $150,000 set up for that purpose in the 1929 budget.

The letter asks Council to omit any consideration of policemen and firemen as a proposal for their increased pay will be the subject of a referendum to be submitted to voters at the September primary election.

Mayor Kline states that a 10 per cent increase to all per diem employes, excepting those paid the current union scales, would amount to $208,235 over a 12-month period. An increase of $120 a year to the 1,776 salaried employes would amount to $213,120, he states. The total added expense would be $421,355 annually.

WILL NOT BOOST TAXES

The Mayor proposes to have the increase in effect for the last four months of the year, which would make a total of $140,451. That total could be financed with the $150,000 fund provided in the budget.

The Mayor said the increase of $421,355 in the 1930 payrolls could be paid without any increase in taxes. He assumes that the increased property valuation in 1930 will be in the same ratio as those for 1929, which would bring $355,357 in additional cash to the city treasury. The balance of $85,998 could be financed without extra taxes, in view of the fact that the city has had only $11,000 emergency appropriations this year, as compared with $471,000 in 1928 that had to be provided for in the current year.

Referring to the $150,000 budget fund the Mayor observed that almost half the year has passed and no move has been made to increase the employes' pay.

SEES EMPLOYES MISLED

"It is obvious that if it were not intended to give serious thought to this matter the appropriation should not have been made. It would be better to hold out no hope to the employes than one that would mislead them," the letter states.

Summing up, the Mayor said, "I said two years ago that salary increases should await salary standardization. But as Council has deferred action on that recommendation for so long, I think the fair thing is to give all employes an increase and the principle of standardization can be applied as positions become vacant and applied to new appointees, thereby not reducing the salary of any old employes."

When Council set up the $150,000 appropriation in the 1929 budget it contemplated applying the increase to employes receiving $2,040 a year or less. Such a plan would include policemen and firemen whose service did not exceed three years.

Council's intention was to make a study of the entire payroll and make any adjustments the situation demanded. The tentative plan was to arrive at the total amount of the increases and to have them in effect for as many of the later months of the year as the $150,000 would cover.

COST WOULD MOUNT

Under that plan the higher pay would have been established when consideration of the 1930 budget was taken up and the new schedule could be provided for.

The exact amount of the added payroll for 1930 would be determined by the time the 1928 increase went into effect. If the $150,000 would finance the extra pay of the employes selected for increase during the last quarter of 1929, the extra expense for 1930 would be four times that amount.

If the increases were authorized to be effective only during November and December of 1929 the extra expense for next year would be six times greater, or $900,000.

Pilot Slightly Hurt In 2,000-Foot Fall

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Guy McLaughlin, 43, a pilot for the Coastal Airways, fell 2,000 feet in a seaplane today and escaped with only cuts and bruises about the face.

His motor went bad while he was over Rockaway Inlet.

The craft went into a dive and failed to straighten out.

McLaughlin jumped clear a few moments before the plane hit the water. He was able to go home.

ITALIAN FIGHTS DEPORTATION

Luigi Di Cicco, 34, of Coraopolis, who is fighting an order of the Department of Labor for his deportation to Italy, has questioned the authority of an assistant secretary in the department to sign the order, instead of Secretary James J. Davis.

He also contends that he should be allowed voluntarily to return to Canada instead of being sent to his native country, because he entered the United States over the Canadian border, after having been admitted legally to Canada.

Both questions were raised Saturday before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in a habeas corpus proceeding Di Cicco brought against W. H. Marshall, immigration inspector in charge of the Pittsburgh district, who holds the order under which Di Cicco was to have been returned to Italy.

Attorney Matthew A. Bennett, of Buffalo, N. Y., conusel for Di Cicco, told the court that there is pending before the United States Supreme Court the question of whether any executive other than the secretary of the Department of Labor is empowered to sign a deportation order.

Judge Gibson continued the hearing until September 1 and Di Cicco was released under $1,500 bond. The government is represented in the prosecution of the case by Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz.

Official Raps Owners For Permitting Dogs to Damage City Parks

Charles Giltenboth, Highland Park supervisor, has no complaint to make about the many stout women who, during the early morning hours, walk about the Highland Park reservoir to reduce, but he does protest against the damage being done by their pet dogs that frisk about the park at the heels of the women. The pets have torn up flower beds, chased rabbits and destroyed birds' nests in the park.

According to Mr. Giltenboth, many women drive to the park in automobiles during the cool morning hours. The machines are parked near Mt. Bigelow and the women, with their pets on leashes, start out to walk around the reservoir. Once the women get out of sight of anyone near the park entrance, the leashes are removed, Mr. Galbreath states.

"Some women think more about walking off an ounce of flesh than they do about civic pride," the park head said.

MINER HELD AS COUNTERFEITER

Mike Younish, 40, of Hooversville, a coal miner, accused of offering in payment for a bottle of whisky a $5 note raised to read $20, was held for court Saturday by the United States commissioner on a charge of counterfeiting. He was arrested by United States secret service operatives, who alleged the transaction took place last Sunday at Petoria Mine, Somerset County.

Charles Davis, 23, of 503 Union avenue, and Thomas J. Lang, arrested Thursday by city detectives and turned over to the secret service authorities, after they were alleged to have tried to pass a raised note at a downtown theater, also were held for court. Bond for Lang was placed at $5,000, and for Davis at $3,000.

Legless Mystery Girl In Hospital Identified

Kennywood Park's legless mystery girl, found unconscious Friday night in a park rest room, was identified at the Braddock General Hospital Saturday as Mae Slagle, 23, of 7362 Formosa way, Homewood. The young woman told hospital attaches her name upon regaining consciousness after having been in a coma for more than 12 hours. She is believed to have taken poison, according to police.

The young woman, according to Merle Slagle, a brother, has been making her home with him at the Homewood address since her release from Mayview last January. She was a patient at the city hospital for more than five years, her brother said. Miss Slagle, a cripple, was wearing artificial legs when found at the park.

Pastors to Unite In Law Enforcement Plea Next Sunday

Law enforcement and law observance will be stressed by ministers throughout the state in sermons to be delivered next Sunday, which is to be known as "Loyalty Sunday." F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has sent out letters to members of the league and pastors throughout the state, urging them to stress law enforcement.

"Loyalty Day" or "Support the President Day," is being observed throughout the country. Pastors will repeat the declaration of President Herbert Hoover, urging respect for law.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Mostly fair, except showers about Tuesday or Wednesday. Temperature near normal the first part, followed by somewhat cooler the latter part of week.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Showers at the beginning of week and again about Wednesday, with temperature near normal. Mostly fair the remainder of week, with temperature slightly below normal.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Temperatures mostly moderate first of week, probably warmer toward close. One or two shower periods likely.

RAIDERS SEIZE WHISKY, BEER

Large seizures of home-brew were made Saturday in raids by prohibition agents. In a club at 900 James street, North Side, they reported confiscating 200 bottles of beer, 10 gallons of alcohol and other contraband. A raid at 2124 Forbes street netted 288 bottles of beer and a small quantity of whisky, they said. In the latter raid the agents arrested Joseph Janjanakas, who was released under bond pending a hearing.

A 25-gallon still, five gallons of moonshine whisky and two fruit presses were reported seized at 834 Adelaide street. An automobile transporting 20 gallons of moonshine was seized at Ophelia and Kenneth street. Anthony Kolewicz, alleged driver, drove the machine into a telephone pole when he attempted to escape arrest, agents reported.

Girl Killer Freed; Fought for Father

STARKVILLE, Miss., June 22.—(AP.)—Miss Grace Noblin, 24-year-old slayer of Walter Bush, 40, was released today when brought before W. R. Douglas, justice of the peace, for a hearing. The dismissal was on recommendation of D. F. Belin, district attorney. Miss Noblin shot Bush, she said, when she found him beating her 70-year-old father with an axe handle.

Years and the Eyes

Good eyesight is one of the comforts of age. Older people, as they become less active, depend more and more on the eyes for reading and other pleasures.

With advancing years even strong eyes require artificial aid. Good vision can be maintained by the correct glasses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PITTSBURGH'S COKE INDUSTRY LEADS WORLD

$100,000,000 Valuation Placed on Annual Output; City Dominates Other Lines

Pittsburgh is now the largest producer of by-product coke and coking by-products in the world, according to W. A. Hamor, assistant director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Ovens are now turning out 16,600,000 tons of coke annually, 190,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas, 235,000,000 gallons of tar, 50,000,000 gallons of motor fuels and 250,000 tons of amonium sulphate, all of which, he says, are valued at more than $100,000,000.

10,000 MEN EMPLOYED

Employment is being given to about 10,000 men and enlargement of plants now under way and likely to be made will materially increase the number of men employed and the value of the output. In fact, inquiry revealed that Pittsburgh steel companies are not able to supply the demand being made upon them for motor fuel. The fuel is used almost exclusively for "pepping up" gasoline.

Not only is the Pittsburgh district the leader in by-product coke and coking by-products, according to Hamor, but continues to maintain its leadership in sheet window glass, plate glass, iron and steel, sanitary enamel ware, refractories and fabricated aluminum. Pittsburgh is now so far ahead in by-product coking that it will be difficult, it is stated, for other parts of the country to catch up.

AFFECTS STEEL INDUSTRY

Some attention is being given at the Mellon Institute regarding the possibilities of production of chemicals in this district.

Edward R. Weidlein, director of the institute, said that in consequence of the by-product coking developments, the Pittsburgh iron and steel industry has become connected with the American chemical industry. The by-product coke plants of this district are important contributors to our nation's supplies of benzol, toluol and xylol, important solvents and fuels, as well as ammonium sulphate, one of the principal fertilizers. He said that concerns operating by-product coking plants are constantly giving thought to better utilization of by-product tar which contains the essential materials for working many kinds of dyes and pharmaceutical preparations. Every now and then, according to the director, the opinion is expressed by technical men that Pittsburgh is indeed a logical location for an industry that would manufacture such dye stuffs as chemicals from coal tar. The production of dyes and drugs is, however, he says, a highly specialized field.

Denies Petition In B. & O. Grouping

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(INS.)—The petition of the Business Protective Association asking that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad be required to eliminate the Western Maryland from its proposed grouping of a number of railroads into one system, and that it be required to show cause why it should not be ordered to divest itself of the stock of the Western Maryland, was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission also denied the petition of the association asking that the status of the Western Maryland be determined separately and apart from the B. & O.'s unification plan.

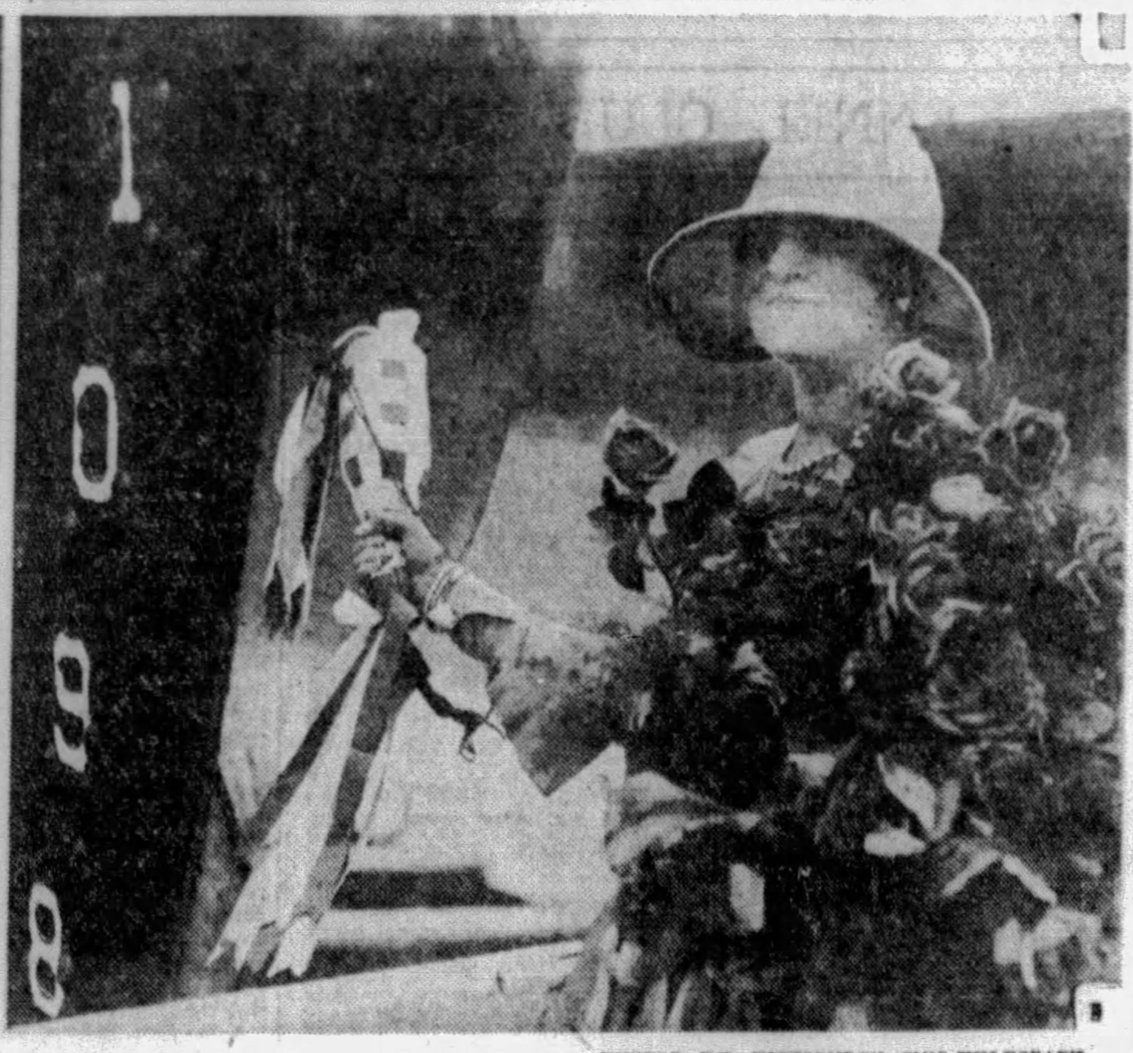
St. Paul's Orphanage Opens Fund Drive

Starting today a drive will be conducted all this week to obtain funds for St. Paul's Orphanage, Idlewood. The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, in announcing the campaign has pointed out that an improvement program at the orphanage has been halted due to lack of funds.

The asylum, maintained entirely by private charity, is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the state. There are 750 children housed there now.

BOAT, NAMED FOR CARNEGIE STEEL HEAD, LAUNCHED

HONORED—A 600-foot ore carrier, launched Saturday at Lorain, O., was named the William G. Clyde, for Carnegie Steel Company president.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SMACK!—Clyde's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Jr., christened the boat, which is owned by Pittsburgh Steamship Company, subsidiary of U. S. Steel. The carrier will operate on the Great Lakes, with a capacity of 13,000 tons. Many Pittsburghers watched the launching.

SOHO TO HOLD JULY 4TH FETE

Officials of the Soho Community Association have announced an elaborate program for the July 4 celebration at Soho swimming pool and playground, Soho, Reed and Kirkpatrick streets.

Baseball teams of the district will play a morning game at 10 a. m. and another at 4 p. m.

A swimming carnival under the supervision of the city bureau of recreation will be held in the pool between 1 and 4 p. m. The committee will award 45 prizes to contestants in the 15 aquatic events.

Morris Gordon, chairman of the celebration, is being assisted by a committee including Ralph H. Smith, assistant United States district attorney; Attorney Frank Stewart, Paul Jones, president of the Inter Club council, and Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, president of the State Woman's Club.

Guardsmen Leave For Camp July 19

The One Hund.ed and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, National Guard of Pennsylvania, will leave July 19 for its annual 15-day field training period at Tobyhanna, Pa. The journey will be made in three special trains. The regiment will be accompanied in camp by the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery of Maryland and a battalion of the Sixth Field Artillery of the Regular Army. Intensive training will begin July 21. A detail from the Pittsburgh regiment will leave two days in advance of the main body.

H. L. Kurtz Buried At Connellsville

Pittsburgh friends paid final respects to Harry L. Kurtz, who died here Tuesday at his home in the Dithridge Apartments, at his burial Saturday at Connellsville. Brief services were held in the Connellsville Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Kurtz was a member for many years, while the King Solomon Masonic lodge conducted services at the grave. Mr. Kurtz was a member of Pennsylvania Consistory, Scottish Rite and Syria Shrine. He was secretary and treasurer of the Harry Davis Enterprises Company for 23 years.

Girls' 57 Club Picks New Officers

Catherine Feri was elected president of the Girls' 57 Club when that organization held its annual river outing on the steamer Julia Belle yesterday. Other officers elected were: Stella Rall, associate president; Lillian Brinkman, secretary; Bernice Dougherty, treasurer, and Marie Pawlowsky, director. While the steamer cruised up the Allegheny River there were games and dancing, and luncheon was served.

Feed Exhibits To Witnesses, Hold Interest

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.

WITNESSES appearing before the Senate finance sub-committee holding hearings on the agricultural schedule of the House tariff bill have found a way to hold the interest of members of the committee despite the hot weather. They feed them exhibits.

Irritation brought on by the heat and the rising lists of figures faded perceptibly as fancy cherries from Italy, cashew nuts from India, and other tasty samples introduced along with tariff briefs by importers and domestic growers were tested in large quantities by the Senators.

"Have a pignolia, Sam; Pat says they're good," Senator Watson, of Indiana, the committee chairman, addressed Senator Shortridge, of California.

Shortridge had one. So did Senator Smoot, Utah. Before long a pound box had disappeared under the Senatorial belts.

SUN-TELE FETE INVITES YOUTH

Boys and girls from all Greater Pittsburgh have been invited to Kennywood Park for the Sun-Telegraph picnic, July 3.

Thousands of youthful Sun-Telegraph fans have signified their intention of attending this free party.

It has been suggested that, if every young reader of the Sun-Telegraph should go out to Kennywood on July 3 and bring with him or her a friend, everyone would be certain of a wonderful time.

July 3 will be a day when every guest of the Sun-Telegraph will know every other guest. There will be no introductions to be made and, for the day, every boy and girl under 16 will have the opportunity of meeting as many other boys and girls as he or she wishes.

Many lasting friendships are made at these picnics, it is said, so that few should miss the opportunity to enlarge their acquaintanceship.

The only expense which visitors to Kennywood will have during the day is car fare. A picnic lunch can be brought from home to make the day still more enjoyable.

Remember—the day is July 3!

CLYDE PARTY AT LAUNCHING

LORAIN, O., June 22.—Many Pittsburghers witnessed the launching here Saturday of the William G. Clyde, a 600-foot Great Lakes ore carrier, named in honor of the president of the Carnegie Steel Company. Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Jr., daughter of Mr. Clyde, christened the boat.

The carrier, one of the largest on the Great Lakes, has a capacity of 13,000 tons. It is the property of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, one of the marine subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation.

In the Pittsburgh party, beside Mr. and Mrs. Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Jr., were Miss Frances A. Hodge and Miss Margaret B. Hodge, granddaughters of the steel head; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. A. N. Diehl, C. M. Yohe, Miss Barbara Yohe, Mrs. B. C. Clayton, H. W. Roth, J. B. Armstrong, Jr., O. J. H. Hartsuff, Harvey N. Dauler, A. C. Bennett, MacGilvray Shiras and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

I'M SENATOR, SAYS WILSON

HARRISBURG, June 22.—(INS.)—"I am legally elected to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania. I shall continue the fight until the Senate itself has gone on record on the question."

William B. Wilson, secretary of Labor under Woodrow Wilson, who is contesting the seat in the United States Senate with William S. Vare, thus declared himself at a picnic held under the auspices of the Women's Democratic Club of Dauphin Coounty here last night.

"It is not a fight for me personally," said Wilson. "It is a fight for clean elections in Pennsylvania. Every honest Democrat and every honest Republican is interested in clean elections."

Wilson cited a list of alleged frauds committed in both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, declaring that Philadelphia ballots cost more than five times as much as Pittsburgh ballots, making a fund of more than $40,000 available for corrupt purposes.

After speaking of numerous alleged frauds, including the recording of dead persons as having votes, chain ballots, etc., and the investigation that followed the 1926 election, Wilson concluded:

"Out of that investigation has grown the conviction that I am legally elected to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania."

Village Gets Gas After Many Years

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Residents of Poplar Grove, a suburb, will have natural gas service after many years. The Fayette County Gas Company has completed laying a main through the village.

ALUMNUS

Photo by International Newsreel.

HOOVER—Allan Hoover, son of the President, as he was graduated from Stanford University just 33 years after the class in which his mother and father were graduated.

5 Freed in Chicago Ballot Stuffing Case

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP.)—A jury acquitted "Prince" Arthur Quinn, North Side Democratic leader, and four codefendants charged with stuffing ballot boxes, intimidating voters and other fraudulent practices in the mayoral election in April, 1927.

KILLING LAID TO UNDERWORLD

Working on the theory that underworld agents killed George Marlier, 32, North Versailles Township, and hid his body in a Mifflin Township coal mine, where its skeleton was discovered Thursday, County Detective Michael B. McDermott Saturday said he expected an early solution of the crime.

According to the sleuth, the victim, a former coal and iron policeman, is reported by friends to have feared for his life.

He was a salesman at the time of his death, McDermott said. Marlier mysteriously disappeared November 25.

Zoar Village Wins Postoffice Fight

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 22.—Congressman C. B. McClintock and inhabitants of Zoar Village, 10 miles northwest of here, have won their fight to retain Zoar's 102-year-old postoffice. The postoffice department has ruled against the postal inspectors that the office be discontinued. Nearly every inhabitant signed the petition. F. W. Rowe is postmaster.

U. S. Agents Probe Race Horse Drugging

CHICAGO, June 22.—(INS.)—The habit of drugging race horses attracted the attention of federal authorities here this afternoon when an investigation at Washington Park race track was ordered by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Henry Balaban.

Roaming Educator Starts On Fifty-Third Ocean Trip

M. J. McMahon, for 20 years principal of the old Duquesne school at the Point, who claims he was the last foreigner to smoke with the Sultan of Turkey in 1922, sailed Friday for Moscow. It will make the fifty-third time he has crossed either the Atlantic or Pacific oceans. He made his first trip abroad in 1884. He said that while he was in Berlin he was followed around, Germans being amazed to see an American.

McMahon has been to every part of the known world. Asked why he was going to Russia he just smiled and said, "Idle curiosity."

The former principal enjoys the distinction of being one of the most consistent travelers in the United States. He makes at least 10 long trips a year. His wife, he says, continually keeps her wardrobe packed, to move on quick notice. This time, however, Mrs. McMahon refused to accompany her husband.

De Vers Sponers Club Picks Heads

James R. Underwood has been elected president of the De Vers Sponsors Club. John Lewis was elected vice president; Ralph A. Richards, secretary, and Howard Seibert, treasurer. The club is composed of past and present members of De Molay. The club will hold its fifth annual dance, Friday night in Webster Hall and all members of the DeMolay are invited to attend.

(Advertisement)

FREE INSURANCE POLICY! PAYS $100.00 A MONTH

National Protective Policy Paid Up For 5 Days Sent Absolutely Free on Request.

Kansas City, Mo.—For one month, the nationally famous $100.00 a month accident policy, issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, will be sent paid up for 5 days free to all men, women or children ten years of age or over, who are not crippled or blind and are within age limit.

Over 125,000 policies are already in force on a yearly paid basis. No medical examination is required. This policy may be carried in addition to insurance in other companies.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure a $100 per month policy paid up for 5 days free, send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship to National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. In addition to policy, you will receive a binding receipt putting policy in force for 5 days free.

After 5 days you may either return policy without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 additional days. "One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month." (Copyright 1929).

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-29 PENN AVENUE

NOW CLOSING OUT

SUMMER SHOES

1,565 Pairs of Women's and Misses' Novelty Strap Pumps and Operas

6.75

Were 7.90, 8.50 and 10.00

THIS SEASON'S MODELS FROM REGULAR STOCK

Navy and Royal Blue, Beige, Suntan
Brown and Black Kidskin
Beige Rhapsody Crepe of Modernistic Design
Patent Leather Black Satin
Spanish or Cuban Heels

SPORTS SANDALS

Red, Yellow, Beige, Blue and Green
Rubber or Leather Soles

The chart below shows the number of pairs of each size and width

	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
AAA						20	26	41	39	24	16	8
AA						18	46	32	34	48	34	16
A					2	43	57	64	49	39	62	27
B			8	82	96	17	108	101	129	134	109	36
C												

All Sales Final—

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-29 PENN AVENUE

Monday's Impressive Event

Women's and Misses'

SUMMER DRESSES

Of Chiffons and Georgettes

With Slips of Crepe de Chine

18.00

Unsurpassed Fashion and Value Event

In this exceptional offering, tomorrow, you have a choice of the very newest modes in plain or patterned chiffons and georgettes. Featuring fashionable light shades and dark street colorings.

Leading Summer Vogues

One and two-piece modes, sleeveless or long sleeved styles. Also frocks of navy georgette. Flared, pleated and peplum skirts. Deep collars. Several modes with separate jacquettes. Sizes 14 to 20—34 to 46.

Will Close Out Tomorrow

SPRING COATS

AT BELOW COST!

18.00	25.00	35.00
Values to 39.75	*Values to 59.75*	*Values to 79.50*

This remarkable offering comprises every Spring Coat in stock—without reserve. Finest fabrics in the leading new fashions, both furred and without fur.

At Far Less Than We Paid for Them!

14-Year-Old Contest Winner Tells of Flag Champions' Tour

Fourteen-year-old Thomas Derdock, from the St. Joseph Orphanage, one of the Regional Flag Champions from the Pittsburgh district, has returned from the Patriotic Pilgrimage taken by the 36 boys and girls Flag Champions to the historical points of the United States in the East and in and around Washington, D. C. His story of his trip is given below in his own words.

By THOMAS DERDOCK,
The Regional Flag Champion Boy Winner in the Pittsburgh District.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
THOMAS P. DERDOCK

MY trip was wonderful! We had a glorious time from when we left Pittsburgh till we came back to "home, sweet home!"

When we came to Philadelphia we were just on time to join the others who were going to make a tour of the city. We visited Independence Hall, where the Liberty Bell is kept; Betsy Ross Flag House and many other interesting places. After luncheon we were met in the reception room of the City Hall by Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia. Several pictures were taken and then I was introduced to him personally. Motion pictures were taken of the Mayor and myself shaking hands. In the afternoon we visited Valley Forge and the inspiring Washington Memorial Chapel.

Visit Cardinal O'Connell

That evening we left for Boston. Next morning our baggage was sent to Hotel Statler and we immediately boarded the buses for a tour of Plymouth. We visited the birthplaces of John Adams and John Quincy Adams. We passed the tomb of Daniel Webster and the home of John Alden and Priscilla.

The evening of the same day (June 2) we were greeted by the Massachusetts Regimental Band at Faneull Hall. Several inspiring speeches were given by important citizens of Boston.

We called on Cardinal O'Connell and I had my picture taken with him. At Bedford we saw the oldest American Flag in existence, the "Flag of the Bedford Minutemen."

We left Boston after visiting Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill and boarded the train for Albany.

At Albany we went by buses on a beautiful trip to Saratoga. Here we visited Benedict Arnold's headquarters and the old Blockhouse.

Roosevelt's Birthday

Leaving Albany we traveled to Peekskill and went by motor to West Point, where I saw one of the grandest sights of my life, "the Cadets drilling!" More than 600 cadets all marching in formation. It was a wonderful sight. And to crown it all the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played as the flag was lowered for the day. West Point was one of the outstanding points of the trip. We stayed at Hotel Thayer during our visit and we left by motor and went to Newburg, where we took the boat, Robert Fulton, on the trip down the Hudson River to New York. Seeing the New York skyline from the river was wonderful. Upon landing we took the buses and went to Hotel McAlpin. The next day (June 6) we visited the Woolworth Building and viewed the city from the tower. After sightseeing about New York we were met by Mayor James Walker, who shook hands with us.

We stopped at Fraunces Tavern (at one time Washington's headquarters), where luncheon was served.

In the afternoon we visited the birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt and the other rooms of the building. In this house is a small collection of writings, diaries and pictures made while he was on his trip in Africa. There is also a large stuffed lion, which was shot by him.

After dinenr most of the party went to the Roxy Theater.

At 4:50 p. m. we left New York bound for Baltimore. Arriving there, we went to the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The next day we toured the city and after luncheon visited Fort McHenry, where the immortal "Star Spangled Banner" was written and it was here that the "United States Flag Champion Society" was founded. Here also we met the totally disabled World War veteran, Mr. Walter Kolodzieski, who successfully organized a contest unit from his bed. I was the last one to shake hands with him before leaving for the train for Washington, "The Heart of the Nation."

Inspect Capital

Arriving at Washington, we went to the Mayflower Hotel. Next day (Sunday) we visited the Washington Manument, whe: we obtained a wonderful view of the Capitol, White House, congressional library, Pan-American Union and many other beautiful buildings.

The same evening we were guests at the vesper flag service on the west steps of the Capitol, where we were given the crosses of honor by Vice President Curtiss under a battery of cameras.

On Monday I met Mr. Edmund Erk, from Pittsburgh, in the offices of foreign affairs, who showed me the room in which many important compacts were made. He also took me about the capital, showing me where the body of the "Unknown Soldier" was buried and many other interesting places.

After luncheon we drove through the city and stopped at the Lincoln Memorial. I was overawed at the immense pillars and realized what a great cost, what an amount of time and labor was used on that splendid edifice. The statue of the "Emancipator" is a fitting memorial to our great and noble "Lincoln." On the sides of the building are his two chief addresses, his inaugural address and his Gettysburg address.

On Tuesday we left the Mayflower Hotel and embarked on the United States coast guard cutter "Mendota" on a beautiful trip to Mt. Vernon. Here we visited Washington's grave where a wreath was placed on the tomb. We examined the old kitchen, stable, servants' quarters, living room, dining room, bedrooms, carpenter's home and many other buildings.

Meet President

At 12:15 the next day we met the President on the grounds of the White House and I had the honor of standing in front of him when the many photographers snapped their cameras.

On June 14, we went to Arlington Cemetery and placed a wreath on the grave of the "Unknown Soldier." The same evening we went to the east steps of the Capitol, where the finalists recited their essays. The spotlights were continually turned upon them and their essays were interrupted by the photographers' flashlights. When the winners were picked they were congratulated by numberless people. That evening dropped the curtain on the most glorious days of my life.

I am very thankful to the "Hearst newspapers" and the "United States Flag Association" for giving me the opportunity to make this trip, and I want if possible to have all the boys and girls enter this contest. They are always winners; that is, they gain knowledge for themselves about the flag and about their country.

A word of gratitude also to the Sun-Telegraph staff and to my chaperon, Mrs. Eva Barret, who looked after my welfare in every way. And last but not least to the sisters of Notre Dame who conducted the local unit.

Throng Welcomes Flag Test Winners in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 22.—(US.)—Chicago today had an opportunity to welcome four of Uncle Sam's youthful ambassadors of amity who are to carry "Old Glory" across the ocean.

These four patriotic pilgrims are the winners in the first annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association who stopped here en route to San Francisco, where they will begin a tour of the world.

They were met at the station by hundreds of patriotic men and women who were anxious to see the four youngsters chosen as winners out of more than 270,000 contestants.

Every one was impressed with these young Americans who are to visit every country in Europe.

"It is the greatest thrill of our lives," was the first remark uttered by the quartet.

LEAVE TODAY

Immediately upon their arrival, with their chaperon, Mrs. Edwin Clarke Gregory, daughter of Senator Overman and Floyd Williamson, a Hearst representative, who will accompany them on their entire tour, they were taken to the Stevens Hotel.

The entire flag party will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning at 11:50 o'clock.

The four winners are Robert L. Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mary S. McGonigle, of Troy, N. Y.; Alma Groves, of Georgia, and Merle Clarke, of Detroit, Mich.

"It will be one of the greatest trips ever given a group of school children," said Mrs. Gregory.

"We have letters to the ambassadors and ministers of every country in Europe which have been given to us by the Department of State and various congressmen.

"We have been promised the time of our lives and the ambassadors assure us that we will be the national guests of every country.

GREAT HONOR

"The national flag champions are very young to be the recipients of such great honor and important responsibilities, but I feel sure that each boy and girl will prove worthy of the high trust placed in them—that of going around the world as messengers of good will.

"As chaperon I, too, am conscious of the great honor which has been conferred upon me. When I was invited to accompany this most interesting and unusual group of young patriots I accepted the high trust and the responsibilities accompanying it in a spirit of dedication to the service of my country and loyalty to those who intrusted the winners into my keeping.

"I wish to say that the happiness, comfort and welfare of the boys and girls will be my first and constant thought.

"It is my greatest wish that these boys and girls learn about the many foreign flags as they have about their own."

Before leaving here tomorrow the boys and girls will be greeted by Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association, who will pass through Chicago en route to California, where he will consult William Randolph Hearst regarding the second annual flag contest.

Military Engineers Will Take Boat Ride

Pittsburgh Chapter, Society of American Military Engineers, has set July 2 for the annual boat ride. Dinner will be served on the steamer, which will leave the Wood street wharf at 5:15 p. m. An excursion feature will be a demonstration of the Televox.

Jewish Home Tag Day on Thursday

Thursday will be tag day for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, Breckenridge street, at which 80 orphaned or needy children are being cared for. Mrs. L. A. Harris is general chairman in charge of the event.

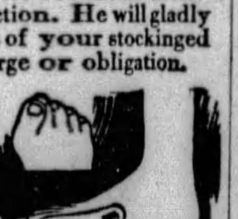
Bunions?

We can give you quick relief, safe, gentle, sure correction

We have brought relief to hundreds of sufferers from bunions and swollen joints with Dr. Scholl's Scientific Appliances and Remedies made for this painful condition.

For this or any other foot trouble, ask to see our Foot Comfort Expert. He is especially trained in Dr. Scholl's newest scientific methods of foot correction. He will gladly make an analysis of your stockinged feet without charge or obligation.

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer relieves pain, reduces the swelling, prevents shoe pressure, preserves shape of shoe. 75c each.



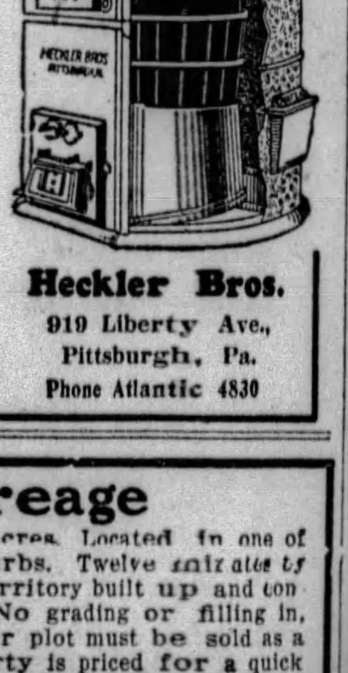
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Section
Gimbels—Second Floor

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.



PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Vacant Acreage

One plot eight acres. One plot three acres. Located in one of Pittsburgh's oldest and most select suburbs. Twelve minutes by train, twenty minutes by street car. Territory built up and contains some very valuable residences. No grading or filling in, all ready to build your house on. Either plot must be sold as a whole. No single lots sold. This property is priced for a quick sale in order to settle estate.

ADDRESS J, 209 SUN-TELE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Clearance

of Special Lots of Fashion Merchandise

Gimbels Clearance Dress Accessories

Diamond Rings. Originally $25 to $760. Now **$16.75 to $512**
Pearls (Imitation). Originally $2.95 to $12.50. **$1.50 to $6.25**
Imported Compacts. Originally $2.95 to $50.00. **$1.50 to $25**
Neck Chains. Originally $1 to $12.50. Now **50c to $6.25**
Ribbon Novelties. Originally 50c to $8.50. Now **10c to $4.50**
Ribbon Remnants in 1 to 3-yard length. Originally 25c to $1. Now ...... **10c each**
Sash Ribbons—6 to 9 inches wide. Originally $1.35 to $1.75 yd. Now **79c yard**
Costume Flowers. Originally 44c to $1.25. Now ...... **25c each**
Flowers and Trailers. Originally 79c to $1.75. Now ...... **59c each**
Sports and Fabric Bags. Originally $2.95 to $15. Now **$1.50 to $7.50**
Beaded Bags. Originally $5 to $25. Now **$2.50 to $12.50**
Women's Silk Hosiery—Broken sizes **98c**
Novelty Silk Gloves. Originally 95c. Now **69c**
Neckwear—Collar and cuff sets, vestees. Originally 47c to $10. Now ...... **39c to $4.95**
Scarfs—Pleated, triangle, Gypsy, etc. Originally $1. Now **74c**
Scarfs—Chiffon, novelty, triangles. Originally $1.47 to $1.95. Now **$1.10**
Scarfs—Square, long, chiffon. Originally $2.95 to $10. Now ...... **$1.95 to $4.95**

Gimbels—Street Floor

Gimbels Clearance Women's Dresses

Prints, Georgettes, were $15.75 to $19.50 ...... **$7.95**
Chiffons, Prints, Crepes, were $15.75 to $25.00 ...... **$12.45**
Crepe Elizabeth Chiffon, Etc., were $29.50 to $39.50 ...... **$19.50**
Printed Ensembles, Etc., were $39.50 to $59.50 ...... **$29.50**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Sweater Clearance

Slipovers, were $1.65 to $2.39 ...... **95c**
Slipovers, were $3.49 to $5.95 ...... **$2.50**
Slipovers, were $7.50, $12.95 ...... **$5.95**
Slipons, were $7.50 to $19.75 ...... **$8.95**
Slipons, were $15 to $19.75 ...... **$12.45**
Silk Imported Sweaters, were $22.75 to $25.00 ...... **$12.45**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Gimbels Clearance Blouses and Skirts

Cotton Blouses, were $1.95 ...... **95c**
Cotton Blouses, were $2.95 ...... **$1.95**
Silk Blouses, were $4.95 ...... **$2.95**
Silk Blouses, were $5.95 ...... **$3.95**
Silk Blouses, were $7.50, and $8.95 ...... **$4.95**
Silk Blouses, were $12.50 ...... **$7.50**
Wool Crepe Skirts, were $3.49 ...... **$1.95**
Wool Skirts were $12.50 ...... **$7.50**
Silk or Wool Skirts, were $7.50 ...... **$4.95**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Misses' Coat Clearance

Untrimmed Sports Coats, were $49.50 to $89.50 ...... **$38.00**
Fur Trimmed Sports Coats, were $69.50 to $125.00 ...... **$59.50**
Fur Trimmed Sports Coats, were $125.00 ...... **$79.50**
Raincoats, were $5.95 to $8.95 ...... **$2.50**
Raincoats, were $15.00 ...... **$7.50**
Raincoats, were $16.50 to $19.50 ...... **$9.50**
Dressy Coats, were $29.50 to $39.50 ...... **$20.00**
Dressy and Sports Coats, were $49.50 to $79.50 ...... **$38.00**
Dressy Coats, were $69.50 and $79.50 ...... **$49.50**
Dressy Coats, were $79.50 ...... **$59.50**
Dressy Coats, were $95.00 ...... **$69.50**
Dressy Coats, were $115.00 to $125.00 ...... **$79.50**
Dressy Coats, were $115.00 to $135.00 ...... **$95.00**

Gimbels—Third Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Mark-downs and New Dresses Priced Very Low

$12.45

Several hundred dresses from our $15.75 and $19.50 price lines cut to this price because they are broken in color and size assortments. And a group of new dresses, shown for the first time tomorrow. Sizes 34 to 44 for women.

Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Georgette Crepes
Printed Crepes
Washable Silks
Polka Dots
Navy Georgettes

Gimbels—Third Floor

Sportswear Clearance

Silk and Jersey Dresses, were $10 to $15.75 ...... **$5.95**
Imported Knitted Jackets, were $10.00 ...... **$5.95**
Imported Jacquard Coats, were $25.00 ...... **$14.95**
Leather, Velvet and Basketweave Coats, were $15.75 to $49.50 ...... **$14.95**
Leather Coats, were $29.50 ...... **$12.50**
Linen, Knitted Cardigan Suits, were $25.00 to $29.50 ...... **$14.95**
Riding Habits, Ensembles, were $35.00 and $39.50 ...... **$19.50**
Tissue Tweed Dresses, were $49.50 to $59.50 ...... **$29.50**
Tweed Ensembles, were $59.50 to $89.50 ...... **$49.50**

Gimbels—Third Floor

SUMMER CAMP INFORMATION

If you wish information about summer camps for your boy or girl, come to the balcony this week, where a representative of the American Schools Association is in attendance.

Gimbels Clearance Junior-Misses' Coats

Town Type Coats, were $16.50 ...... **$9.45**
Sports and Dressy Coats, were $25 and $29.50 ...... **$17.50**
Dressy Coats, were $49.50 ...... **$25.00**
Dressy and Travel Coats, were $59.50 to $69.50 ...... **$35.00**
Leatherette Raincoats, were $7.95 ...... **$5.00**
Leatherette and Ombre Striped Coats, were $12.95 ...... **$7.95**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Fur Scarf Clearance

Pointed Foxes, were $69.50 ...... **$45.00**
Assorted Foxes, were $89.50 ...... **$65.00**
Assorted Foxes, were $98.50 ...... **$75.00**
Assorted Foxes, were $110 ...... **$85.00**
Fur Scarfs, were $149.50 ...... **$125.00**
Assorted Foxes, were $49.50 ...... **$38.95**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Misses' Dress Clearance

Silk Dresses, were $10 to $19.50 ...... **$5.00**
Silk Dresses, were $15.75 to $25 ...... **$10.00**
Dresses and Ensembles, were $19.50 to $49.50 ...... **$15.75**
Dresses and Ensembles, were $39.50 to $89.50 ...... **$29.50**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Women's Coat Clearance

Dressy Coats, were $29.50 to $35.00 **$20.00**
Dressy Coats, were $59.50 to $89.50 **$38.00**
Dressy Coats, were $98.50 to $125 ...... **$55.00**
Sports Coats, were $29.50 to $39.50 **$15.00**
Sports Coats, were $59.50 to $79.50 **$38.00**
Sports Coats, were $69.50 to $98.50 **$55.00**
Leatherette and Twill Coats, were $5.95 to $7.95 ...... **$3.00**
Imported Jap Silk Coats, were $12.95 ...... **$7.50**
Figured Silk Raincoats, were $12.95 ...... **$10.00**
Leatherette and Silk Raincoats, were $16.50 ...... **$12.95**
Imported Silk and Cravenette Raincoats, were $25 ...... **$19.50**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Gimbels Clearance Junior-Misses' Dresses

Silk and Georgette Dresses, were $35 ...... **$25.00**
Plain and Printed Dresses, were $15.75 ...... **$10.00**
Georgette and Crepe Dresses, were $25.00 ...... **$17.50**
Tweed Ensembles, were $19.50 ...... **$15.75**
Wool and Silk Ensembles, were $29.50 ...... **$17.50**

Gimbels—Third Floor

Gimbels Clearance Girls' Apparel

Girls' Fine Spring Coats, all that remain from our top price Spring stocks.. Distinctive different styles... many of beautiful imported fabrics. Broken sizes 6 to 14. Originally $25.00 and $35.00 ...... **$18.75**
Girls' Felt Hats in tan, copen, red, green or gray. Originally $2 to $3 ...... **85c**

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—the Fourth

Gimbels Clearance Little Folks' Wearables

Babies' Spring Coats, ordinarily $10.95 and $12.95 ...... **$6.95 and $8.95**
Babies' Spring Coats, originally $19.50 and $25.00 ...... **$12.95 and $14.95**
Babies' Hats, originally $1.95, $3.95 and $7.95 ...... **50c, $1.00 and $1.95**
Little Girls' Frocks of sheer prints and printed broadcloths. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Ordinarily $1.95 to $3.95 ...... **$1.45 and $2.45**

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Gimbels Clearance Children's Shoes

Girls' Oxfords and Cut-Out Sandals. Sizes 2½ to 7. Originally $4.00 to $5.50 ...... **$2.95**
Misses' Oxfords and Strap Slippers. Odd sizes 11½ to 2. Originally $3.50 to $5.00 ...... **$2.39**
Boys' Oxfords. Tan or black. Broken sizes, 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Originally $3.50 to $5.00 ...... **$2.39**

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—the Fourth

Gimbels Clearance Boys' Clothing

Youths' Two-Long Trouser Suits. Fancy mixtures. Originally $30 to $45 ...... **$25**
Boys' Skolny and Wool-Wear Two-Knicker Suits. Originally $22.50 to $30.00 ...... **$13.75**
Boys' Spring Reefers. Originally $8.95 to $10 ...... **$2.50**
Boys' Plus-Four Sports Wool Knickers. Originally $3.95 to $4.50 ...... **$2.85**
Boys' Collar Attached Blouses. Originally 95c and $1.25 ...... **59c**

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—the Fourth

Gimbels Clearance ... of ... Women's Shoes

$4.90 Former Prices $6.50 to $8
$5.90 Former Prices $8.50 to $10

Women's $10 and $12 Shoes at **$6.90**

Gimbel Shoes — Second Floor

Gimbels Clearance ... of ... Millinery

$2 Former Prices $3.95 to $5
$3 Former Prices $5 to $10

Regular $10 to $15 Hats **$5**

Gimbel Millinery — Second Floor

'MEDICINE MEN' CLEAR CHIEF OF SQUAW MURDER

Trial Held in Everglades Restores Seminole To Councils of Tribe.

MIAMI, Fla., June 22.—(AP.)—Josie Billie, red-skinned Seminole chieftain, led a party of stolid braves into the Musa Isle Indian village today, restored to the councils of his people by his acquittal of the murder of the widowed squaw, Nuf-Che.

The 41-year-old medicine man appeared before the high council of medicine men, sitting in solemn conclave during the annual green corn dance at a secret rendezvous deep in the Everglades swamps.

TELLS OF KILLING

He told his story of the killing, which tribesmen said followed an argument over a sum of money. Relatives of the dead squaw gave their testimony, and after lengthy deliberation, the council returned a verdict in favor of Billie.

At a second murder trial, Phillip Billie was freed of charges that he killed Corn Billie, "handsomest brave of the race," who apparently fell from a canoe and was drowned during a recent alligator hunt.

Custom dictates that the acquittals shall restore the men to their former tribal privileges, and if precedence is followed, the white authorities will not interfere.

WHITE MEN BARRED

White men are barred from the green corn dance, and first word of the acquittals was brought to Miami late last night by Cory Osceola, chief of the Musa Isle village.

Osceola, who is a great grandson of the famous Robert Osceola, leader of the Seminole rebellion of the last century, braved swollen swamps for a hurried return to his newly born child. He arrived just at the end of the four-day period which tribal law says must elapse after a birth before the proud brave may look for the first time upon the face of a new papoose.

18th Ward Plans Fourth Celebration

Elaborate plans are being made by numerous committees of the Eighteenth Ward Board of Trade for this year's Independence Day celebration. One of the features will be a flag-raising ceremony, at which Chief Torpedoman Francis Smith, a member of the heroic salvage crew which raised the submarines S-51 and S-5, will speak.

Congressman Harry Estep and City Councilman Daniel E. Winters also are expected to make addresses.

A drilling contest by Boy Scouts, band concerts by the Westinghouse Band, and athletic and novelty contests are included in the program. Edwin J. May is general chairman in charge of the celebration.

Pastor of Church 15 Years, Resigns

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. John Allen Blair, for 15 years pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, has resigned to accept a call for Falling Spring Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg, Pa., where he served eight years before coming to Philadelphia. His resignation will be effective September 1.

The Rev. Samuel A. Bower, Harrisburg, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Temple Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. He will be installed in September.

Four Children Have Perfect School Marks

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 22.—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McBride, of this place, have won state medals this year for not being tardy nor absent one day.

The four children are Ralph, who has not been absent in four years; David, who has been in attendance each day for three years; Wesley, not absent in two years, and Dorothy, who started her first year last fall. The mark is believed a record for children in one family.

Farmer Found Dead, Victim of Lightning

JEWETT, O., June 22.—Benjamin and Greeley F dling ave been notified of the death by lightning of their brother, Herman Findling, 52, farmer, whose body was found by fishermen leaning against a tree. The victim's plow team was standing near the tree unhurt.

Sharon to Enforce 'Cracker' Sale Laws

SHARON, Pa., June 22.—Chief of Police Charles Steger has instructed members of his department to rigidly enforce the selling and shooting of fireworks in the city.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

WALL PAPERS

Anniversary Priced

Room Lots of 10 bolts Wall, 20 yards of Binder, 6 bolts of Ceiling—for bedroom, dining and living rooms. Regularly $4 to $6 —Anniversary Priced — Room Lot, complete

2.58

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S 5

IN PITTSBURGH *Call* **ATLANTIC 1000**

Everyone, Everywhere Is Wearing Straws!

7.55 11.55

These Are Anniversary Prices

Maybe the hot weather brought straws. Maybe Fashion just decided to keep cool. We don't know why—but we do know that everything in the hat world is straws . . . straws . . . straws. Rough straws. Fine linen-like straws. Transparent braids. Some of them shade the eyes, and others turn back flat away from the face.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Spectacles

Anniversary Priced

8.50 new white gold filled engraved spectacle frames, priced 5.45

13.00 Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocals for distance and reading, including examination 10.65

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

Wm. Rogers

International Silver Company

Flatware

½ Regular Price

The "Chalfonte" pattern—beautiful pieces, richly decorated. Carrying a 50-year guarantee.

Set of six—

$3 teaspoons, now special 1.50
$4 iced teaspoons, now special $2
$6 salad forks, now special $3
26-piece tray, specially priced 14.25

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Gloria Silk Umbrellas

2.25

Trim looking things — and remarkable rain protection. Blue, green, red, brown, purple and black. Punjab, quartz and amber colored handles. Regularly priced 2.95.

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Wrist Watches

Anniversary Priced

Small rectangular-shaped ribbon wrist watch. Fitted with 6-jewel movement . . . special . . $5

Rectangular-shaped ribbon wrist watch with 15-jeweled movement. Special 6.85

Small wrist watch—excellent time-keeper. Choose from a variety of cases. Special . . 7.85

15-Jeweled Watches. Set with two diamonds. 14-k. gold case. Several designs 16.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Junior Silk Sox

69c

Regularly 1.00

Children's pure silk junior length socks—with turn-down cuff tops. In the correct colors for smart summer wear.

Girls' Junior Socks. Rayon and mercerized. In fancy patterns. Cuff tops. Priced 35c the pair or 3 pairs for 1.00.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Anniversary Priced Toilet Goods and Drugs

Pebeco Tooth Paste	29c
50c Musoldent Liquid or Paste	29c
50c Pompeian Rouge	39c
Horlick's Malted Milk. Hospital size . . .	2.69
1.00 Djer Kiss Sachet	50c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder . . . . . 2 for	25c
Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol. Pint	29c
Gillette Blades. Pkg. of 10	65c
"Ivo" Toilet Paper, 11 rolls	1.00
Listerine. Large size	69c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia . . . . . 3 for	1.00
50c Palmolive Shampoo	35c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Choose Jewelry From Specially Priced Groups

More of this sample jewelry. Every piece different. All new—all styles—large selection. One-half regular price.

Chanel necklaces set in sterling silver. 1.50
Bracelets to match 1.00

Gold pendants . . . platinum covered. Set with a single stone. 18-in. chain . . . . 7.95 and 8.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

This Is the Home Stretch The Last Week to Buy at the

Fresh shipments have been constant plete so that you will be able to b sold at the opening. But this is the year's great store-wide value-giving those of you who are pound-wise, for weeks.

See Additional Kaufmann News on Page T

SILKS—Anniversary Priced

52-in. Flat Crepes

(Our Regular Price 2.95)

Those heavy flat crepes that are so fashionable . . . and so easy to make up for they cut easily, tailor easily . . . and at 52 inches it takes only from 2 to 3 yards. All the pastel shades for afternoon . . . all the medium and dark shades for street. **1.78**

Rough Weave Shantungs

1.38

So much seen in little sports ensembles and sleeveless frocks . . . and it washes beautifully. Soft greens, rose, orchid, yellow, blue, white . . . as well as the medium shades.

54-in. Printed Crepes

1.94

Another Anniversary feature. Prints as individual and prim as the old calicoes . . . as bold and dashing as our modern sports . . . prints as soft and appealing as sunset colors.

Sye Foundation Patterns

Take the guesswork out of your dressmaking problems by using Sye Foundation Patterns. Ask about them in our Fabric Departments, Sixth Floor.

LINENS—Anniversary Priced

Hemstitched Bridge Sets

Regularly priced 2.50. 36-inch cloth and four napkins. These Anniversary priced bridge sets are Irish linen . . . white and finely woven. Hemstitched hems. **1.75**

Damask Cloths

$4

Satin damask cloths that are of that fine quality and sheen desirable in higher priced cloths. 66x66 inches with wide hemstitched hems. Variety of floral patterns.

Luncheon Sets

2.50

54-inch cloth and six matching napkins of heavy white linen with wide floral or conventional borders in blue or gold. Desirable for your own use or for gifts.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Winning More Votes of Confidence and Approval From Men Every Day . . .

$45 to $65 Kuppenheimer Suits for Men

$36

Here's an Anniversary selling that has become the talk of the town for a certainty . . . and scores of Pittsburgh men are approving of its values daily by making selections here. Kuppenheimer handcrafting, a superb array of fabrics and colorings . . . and a complete assortment of sizes . . . help make up an array that promises most satisfactory choosing to every man.

Models for Present and Year 'Round Wear

There are models here that show the present season's advanced modes and there are staple favorites that will be worn the whole year through . . . so a man is certain of getting a worthwhile saving on any suit he selects. Plan to come in tomorrow and give this assortment a few minutes' time for inspection.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Regular 6.50

Brief Cases

4.95

Roomy, two-pocket brief cases in black or brown walrus or cowhide leathers. These are in the convenient 16-inch size and have leather straps all around. A fine June special!

SECOND FLOOR

Regular 20.00

Fitted Suit Cases

14.95

These overnight fitted suit cases are in a variety of colored leathers. All show eight Pyralin fittings, all are nicely lined and have double locks. Choice of 16, 18 and 20-inch sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Scout Pedal Plane

7.95

This toy airplane for the little tots is propelled by pedals . . . beautifully enameled grey and red . . . motor, propeller and undergear of heavy steel.

THIRD FLOOR

58th Anniversary

IN NEARBY POINTS   No Toll Charge   CALL 50,000

... of the 58th Anniversary!
... Lowest-in-the-Year-Prices!

... arriving to keep our stocks com... this week the same merchandise ...ast week! At 6 P. M. Saturday the ...event will end. Before that hour ...ill certainly anticipate your needs

...elve, Part One—Page Three, Part Three

It's Smart to Be Cool and Look Cool... in

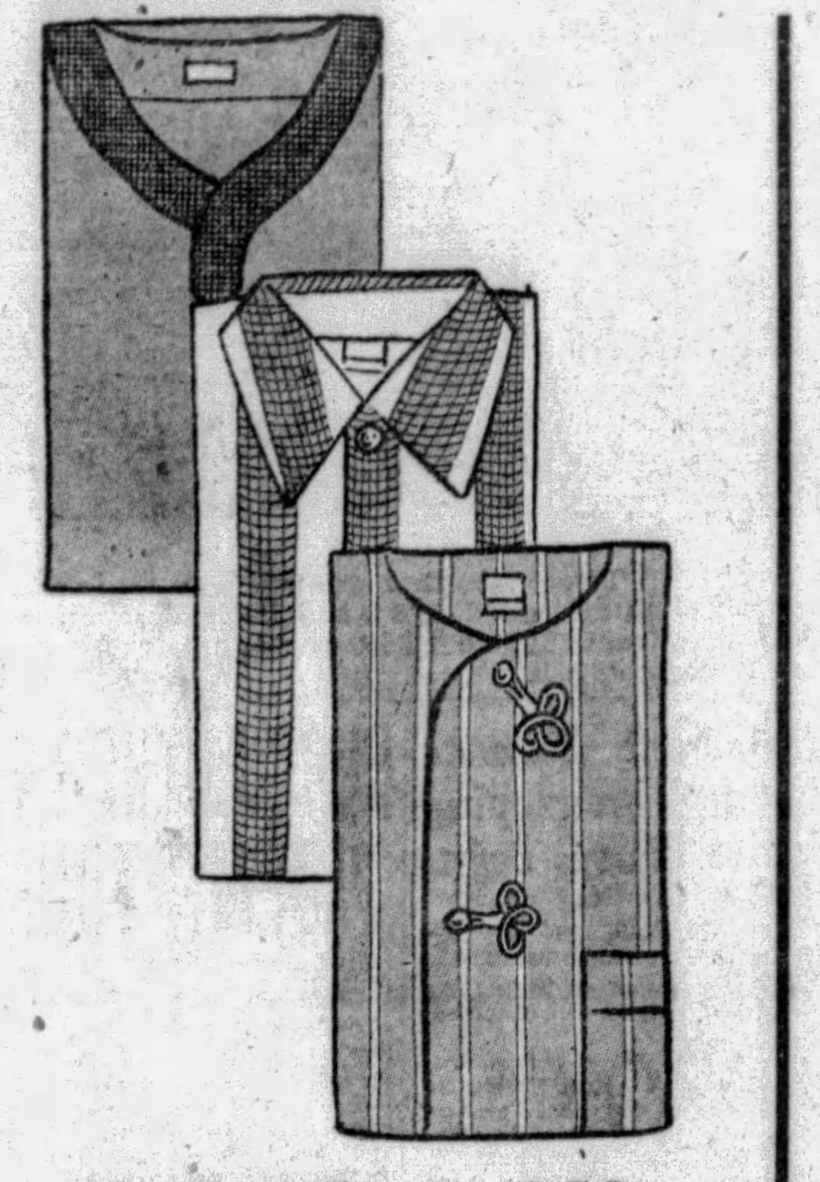
Printed Chiffons

$28

...ot weather... of course. This is Summer. And hot...r weather to come. Summer has just started. So ...e business of keeping cool and looking cool is about ...e most important thing that we know. Some women ... to northern temperatures or sit in the whirl of ...ectric fans... but the smart ones wear *chiffons.* ...eer, fresh, and utterly charming. Long-sleeved ...iffons for daytime wear are very correct. The prints ...ow cool combinations of green, black, and white ...black, rose and blue... beige and brown. ...omen's and misses' sizes.

...nd this $28 price belongs to the Anniversary ... otherwise it would be at least 39.75!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Men's 2.50 to 3.50 "Faultless Nobelt" Pajamas

1.78

Featuring the patented elastic waistband that provides the utmost wearing comfort ...and it's guaranteed to keep its elasticity as long as the pajamas are worn. The fine assortment is replete with scores of novel patternings that use brilliant hues in spirited combinations...and also the more reserved colorings that are preferred by men of conservative taste. All sizes are here...A, B, C and D...and there is every likelihood that you'll be immediately pleased, no matter what your pattern and color preference.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

A "Defiance" Cord Tire and a Tube

At the Former Price of the Tire Alone!

Here's a topnotcher among the Anniversary specials for the motorists...a doubly guaranteed, (guaranteed by the maker and guaranteed by us), "Defiance" cord tire and a "Defiance" tube...complete, for the original price of the tire only! And Pittsburgh motorists are taking full advantage of these savings...note the low prices.

Defiance Cords

Cord Sizes	Tire & Tube	Cord Sizes	Tire & Tube	Cord Sizes	Tire & Tube
30x3½ Nom.	5.10	32x4	9.55	34x4½	14.25
30x3½ Gt.	5.25	33x4	9.85	33x5	16.95
30x3½ S.B.	6.65	32x4½	13.35	35x5	17.95
31x4	8.85	33x4½	13.75		

Super Defiance

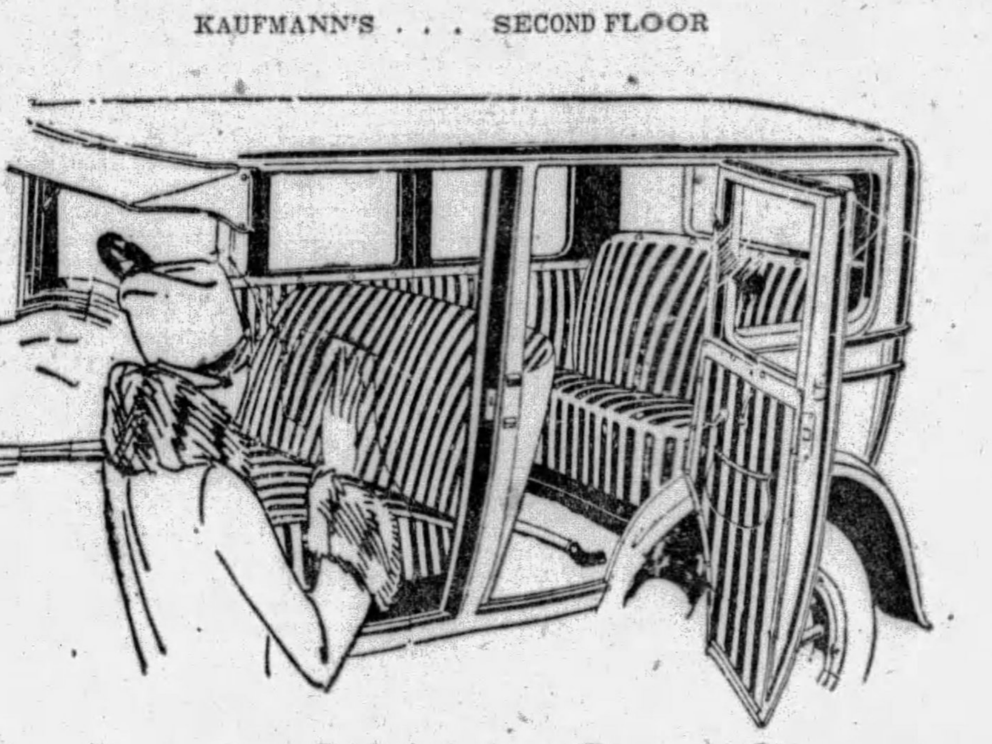
6-Ply Balloons

Balloon Sizes	Tire & Tube	Balloon Sizes	Tire & Tube	Balloon Sizes	Tire & Tube
29x4.40	9.95	28x5.25	13.65	30x6.00	15.95
30x4.50	10.45	29x5.25	13.95	31x6.00	16.45
29x5.00	12.45	30x5.25	14.45	32x6.00	16.95
30x5.00	12.95	31x5.25	14.65	33x6.00	17.45
31x5.00	13.45	30x5.50	14.95	33x6.75	23.45

4-Ply Balloons

Balloon Sizes	Tire & Tube	Balloon Sizes	Tire & Tube	Balloon Sizes	Tire & Tube
29x4.40	5.95	31x5.00	9.25	30x5.50	11.45
30x4.50	6.75	28x5.25	9.55	31x6.00	12.95
28x4.75	7.95	29x5.25	9.85	32x6.00	13.45
30x4.75	8.45	30x5.25	10.15	33x6.00	13.75
29x5.00	8.85	31x5.25	10.45	32x6.75	17.95
30x5.00	8.95	29x5.50	10.95	33x6.75	18.45

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR



'Crackerjack' Auto Seat Covers 25% Off Regular Prices!

Tailored to fit...seat covers in three grades of materials...in stock sizes to fit 'most any car. And their prices are uniformly reduced 25%.

For Fords, Chevrolets, Whippets, Stars, Etc.

Coupes	Regular Price	June Price	5-Passenger	Regular Price	June Price
A Grade	5.95	4.46	A Grade	8.95	6.71
B Grade	6.95	5.21	B Grade	9.95	7.46
C Grade	9.95	7.46	C Grade	13.95	10.46

For All Other Makes of Cars

2 or 3 Pass. Coupes	Regular Price	June Price	5-Passenger	Regular Price	June Price
A Grade	7.95	5.96	A Grade	9.95	7.46
B Grade	8.95	6.71	B Grade	11.95	8.96
C Grade	13.50	10.13	C Grade	23.50	17.63
4-Passenger Coupes			**7-Passenger**		
A Grade	8.95	6.71	A Grade	11.96	8.96
B Grade	9.95	7.46	B Grade	14.95	11.21
C Grade	15.50	11.63	C Grade	32.50	24.38

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Auto Accessories at Anniversary Prices

1.55 Five-Pound Can of Murphy's Oil Soap	1.29
1.50 Luggage Carriers for running board	1.29
1.45 Quart Size "Duco" No. 7 Automobile Polish	1.19
95c Wedge Shaped Cushions for Drivers' Seats	79c
"Simoniz" Polish and Kleener...June price, each	33c
3.50 "Ride-a-Long" Auto Seats for Babies, special	2.95
1.50 Chamois ... 1.29 Battery Water	15c

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES . . . SECOND FLOOR

For Your Summer Wardrobe These—at Anniversary Prices

Nightgown-Coat Ensembles

8.75

Georgette gown trimmed with embroidery and lace ...in empire effect...and three-quarter lace-trimmed coat. Also crepe satin gown with lace and applique...and georgette coat. Pastel shades. Regularly priced 12.50.

Silk Negligees

9.75

Crepe de chine with georgette ruffles and shirred bands. Crepe satin trimmed with georgette or lace. Brocades in almost-tailored modes. Exceptional values in the Anniversary...and lovely in pastel shades. Regularly priced 12.50.

Rayon Pajama Ensembles

8.95

Regularly priced 12.50. Three-piece lounging pajamas that combine a colorful print with plain colors. Wide floppy trousers of bright red, perhaps... a tie-around blouse and three-quarter coat of the print. Other styles and combinations of colors.

Adoria Compacts

8.75

A foundation garment that is an exceptional value—of swami, with wide sections of pink knit elastic, slightly boned diaphragm and back—a lace cup bust and suntan back, for the Summer Fashion. Sizes 34 to 42.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MORE CELESTIAL BODIES PROVIDE SCIENCE STUDY

New Evidence Bearing on Earth's Structure Presented in Discovery.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 22.—(AP.) New evidence bearing on the structure of the universe has been laid before the American Association for the Advancement of Science with announcement of a study of three celestial bodies, fainter and more distant than any whose light has ever before been analyzed.

Dr. Milton Humanson and Dr. Francis Pease, of Mount Wilson Observatory, presented the evidence, which included the measurement of the greatest velocity known in nebulae, 4,900 miles a second by one of the bodies.

MOVE AWAY FROM EARTH

All three bodies are maving away from the earth, the other two at speeds of 4,600 and 3,100 miles a second. Two are believed to lie in a cluster near the pole of the milky way, while the third is nearer the earth.

The bodies, analyzed by their spectrum in the great 100-inch reflector of the observatory, are 50 million light years away from the earth. Each light year is equivalent to about 6,000,000,000,000 miles.

CLUE TO STRUCTURE

The significance of the work is thought to lie in the curious relation that, where bodies are moving away from the earth, the more distant they are, the faster they appear to be moving.

This relation has been suggested as a clue to the structure of the universe. The theory is that velocities are illusory and the displacements seen in the spectrum are not actual motions, but distortions in length waves that have traveled enormous distances through space.

The distortions may be due to a curvature of space, predicted by Einstein in his theory of relativity. Thus, it is thought, further study may show that the universe is closed, exhibiting a finite volume with no boundaries, just as the surface of the earth is closed in two dimensions.

Plans Completed for Church Lawn Fete

Plans for the lawn fete and dance to be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by St. Francis de Sales parish members are complete. The lawn fete will be held on the parish school grounds, Margaret street, McKees Rocks and the dance will be held in the school auditorium.

Farrell Minister Enters Sales Field

FARRELL, Pa., June 22.—Rev. Chester Hepler, of Arnold, Pa., son of J. S. Hepler, Broadway, has returned here to make his home. He plans to become sales representative for a manufacturer of farm machinery and will work in this district.

Minister Observes 85th Anniversary

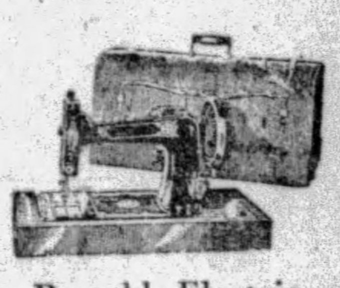
SHARON, Pa., June 22.—Rev. George Henshaw, celebrated his eigthy-fifth birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Perkins, Sharpsville.

He was born in London, came to America in 1868 and entered the ministry in 1880. He came here from Pomeroy, O., in 1889.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Anniversary Specials in

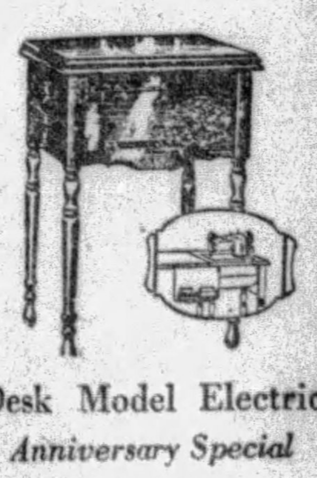
SEWING MACHINES



Portable Electric
Anniversary Special

29.50

Very handy for use in smaller homes. New walnut finished case. Complete set of attachments. Fully guaranteed.



Desk Model Electric
Anniversary Special

$45

A neat trim desk type of unusual merit. Very fine walnut wood work. Five-speed motor and motor control. Complete set of attachments.

Convenient payments if you desire.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

TARIFF REVISION SEEN IN ATTACK OF DEMOCRATS

Party's Condemnation to Force Change in Measure, Capital Observers Believe

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The severe indictment of the Hawley tariff bill by the Democratic National Committee was believed today to have paved the way for ultimate revision of that measure in the Senate.

At the same time Senator Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, served notice that if the bill is not rewritten to confine its increases to agricultural schedules, "the friends of agriculture will attach to it the debenture."

"We will not see the farmers' cost of production increased with no substantial relief granted, and of this industries had best take notice," he added.

MADE PARTY ISSUE

Having accepted the tariff challenge and made it a party issue, few Senate Democrats are expected to stray from the fold to vote in favor of the obnoxious House bill.

The significance of this lies in the fact that a solid Democratic lineup against the bill will insure its defeat or drastic revision. The number of Republican insurgents who have already declared war on the measure is so great that an alliance with the Democrats will give them victory.

By condemning the Hawley bill as "iniquitous," observers here believe that the Democrats have taken the first step towards restoring the party to a position of real power in national politics. Upon the time-honored tariff issue, it is believed, the party can go before the country in the congressional elections of 1930 with a real hope of winning victory.

ALLIANCE SEEN

The statement of the national committee, which likewise included indictments of the Hawley bill by Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and McKellar, of Tennessee, gave the first hint of a possible open alliance between the Senate Democrats and insurgents on the tariff.

While these two groups have frequently voted together in the past, there has never been an open alliance which went to the extent of co-operation in putting through or defeating a legislative program.

Consequently, the suggestion that such an alliance may be attempted has the deepest political significance. Should it be effected and meet with success, it would convey a real threat to the Senate old guard leadership for the next four years.

A vigorous protest against the bill was lodged by the American Farm Bureau Federation with the Senate Finance Sub-committee today.

It fails to provide adequate rates on many farm products which fall far short of the protection given industrial products, Chester P. Gray, executive chairman of the federation, told the committee.

The average rate of protection on farm products is 28.09 per cent, an increase of 4.05 over existing schedules, while the average rate on industrial commodities is 47.07, an increase of 5.04 per cent, he declared.

Ambridge Policeman 'Out' in Official Row

AMBRIDGE, Pa., June 22— As a result of a fight in the police station here last night, Patrolman James Aiello has been suspended by Burgess Charles F. Straube and Sergeant Cliff Hartling is nursing a broken bone in his right wrist, suffered, it is reported, when he knocked Aiello through the glass panel of a door. Burgess Straube said he learned Aiello had taken a prisoner from the lockup without the knowledge or consent of Chief of Police Stoffel or Sergeant Hartling before a justice of the peace and had erased Hartling's name from the arrest report.

PITTSBURGH'S NEW SPORT MODEL TROLLEY, FAST AND NOISELESS

"GETAWAY"—The motorman-conductor on the new ivory-trimmed black sport model trolley tried out by Pittsburgh Railways Company. Foot pedals work air and electric brakes, the car has increased getaway and is expected to develop 35 or 40 miles per hour.

TWO-TONE SEATS— Two-tone leather-cushioned seats are in this classy trolley car, built of aluminum and said to be noiseless in operation. It weights 26,000 pounds, from 10,000 to 14,000 pounds lighter than the cars now in use on Pittsburgh's hills.

BURNER KING'S WOOING BARED

CHICAGO, June 22.—(INS.)—"He made love to me. He put his arms around me very tightly, and told me I was beautiful and charming, and had a marvelous personality; that he was lonely and that he was much in love with me.

"He kissed me many times—and I let him because I loved him."

Such was the testimony in the $250,000 breach of promise suit here of beautiful Ann Livingston, Tulsa divorcee, who claims Franklin Hardinge, 61-year-old oil burner manufacturer, left her "waiting at the church."

Then there were letters, and there were to be more letters today, her attorney said.

"There are much better things to come," he said when court adjourned for the day.

Hardinge's attorney, in his opening address, said he would attempt to prove that Miss Livingston had her eyes only on the millionaire's pocketbook, and that she did all the wooing.

Payroll Bandits Hold Up Theater

CHICAGO, June 22.—(INS.)—Payroll bandits swooped into the heart of the downtown district here this afternoon and held up the paymaster of the Garrick Theater, escaping with more than $15,000.

The money was to have been distributed to members of the cast of the "Connecticut Yankee" when the bandits entered the "tunnel," which leads from the lobby to the dressing room, terrified the actors and actresses and robbed the paymaster.

French Cabinet Refuses Vets' Plea

PARIS, June 22.—(AP.)—The French cabinet has refused to sanction a plan of the war veterans' organizations to present to the government tomorrow a protest against ratification of the war debt agreements.

It limited the demonstration to a parade along part of the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Alleged Swindler Reimburses Victim

CHICAGO, June 22.—Charges of swindling against Walter Gibbons, 33, son of a wealthy paper box manufacturer, were continued in Judge Francis Borrelli's court when the defendant failed to appear.

His attorney stated he had made restitution of the $500 he is alleged to have received from Miss Ruth Ball, No. 1323 Pratt boulevard to invest for her in stocks.

Dawes Visits Famous Hostelry, Partakes Of Cheshire Cheese

LONDON, June 22.—(AP.)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes lunched today at that mecca of Yankee tourists, "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," in Fleet street, which is the heart of London's newspaper world.

Sir Warrn Fisher, permanent secretary of the Treasury and head of the British civil service, accompanied the ambassador.

Gen. Dawes was greatly interested in the associations of the hostelry with Dr. Samuel Johnston. He insisted on partaking of the meat pie and of the Cheshire cheese; in fact, like Oliver Twist, he even asked for more. At the end of his lunchon, the ambassador accepted and lighted a great Church Warden pipe, but after a few puffs begged to be excused from smoking it further and produced his own underslung cherrywood.

"It's a fine old place," Ambassador Dawes remarked on leaving.

MOVIE, RADIO MERGER PENDS

CHICAGO, June 22.—(INS.)—A motion picture merger, in which one of the biggest companies, said to be Paramount, will be swallowed up by the huge Radio Corporation of America, will be concluded before Monday, it was learned here today, as officials of both corporations arrived here for a secret conference.

"Millions of dollars will be spent to secure the greatest collection of stars for the 'talkies' ever assembled," Leon J. Rubenstein, of the Radio Corporation, said.

"There is nothing impossible to radio and the latest developments take the rasp and squawk out of the players' voices.

"By means of a tiny microphone concealed in an actor's necktie or sock, his voice will be produced perfectly with no increase in volume or intonation."

Rubenstein admitted the merger, but declined to say whether or not the movie company was Paramount.

Civil War Veteran Dies at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., June 22.—Robert Clark Anderson, 82, retired railroad passenger conductor and one of Rochester's two surviving veterans of the Civil War, died of heart disease in the Hilcon Hotel, where he made his home. He was born in Pittsburgh, later locating in Baden and Rochester. He served in the war in Company H, Eighty-seventh P. V. I. He lived a number of years in Cincinnati, O., while on the railroad, his run being between Cincinnati and Chicago, New York Central Lines. He returned here seven years ago. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mattie French, Rochester.

Skull Fractured In Fall Down Stairs

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 22—Mrs. Bertha C. Murphy, 57, died to-when she fell down the porch steps. day from a fractured skull receiv She tripped over a child's toy and fell down four flights.

Falls Into Tub, Child Scalded

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Betty Henchmaker, 2, of Colonial No. 3, was seriously scalded today when she fell backwards into a tub of scalding hot water in her home. She is in Brownsville Hospital.

ROGERS TO GET DIVORCE SOON

UTRECHT, Holland, June 22.—The judicial decree divorcing Col. Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil multimillionaire, and Mrs. Mary Benjamin Rogers, of New York, will be pronounced in the District Court here next Wednesday, June 26, it was learned in official circles today.

Col. Rogers is living here in the strictest retirement, following his return from a trip to Germany, and refuses himself to all callers except his most intimate friends. Mrs. Rogers is believed to be in Paris, where she has established a residence. They are the parents of Mrs. Millicent Rogers Ramos, former wife of Count Salm Von Hoogstraeten.

The divorce code in Holland is built upon the celebrated code of Napoleon, which fostered many American divorces in Paris until the rigid investigation into the divorce laws not long ago.

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Huntington Musician Held in Old Slaying

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 22.—(AP.)—Aubrey Carlyle Hoover, 24-year-old Huntington (W. Va.) musician, was arrested here today by Sheriff W. E. Tyler, of Irwin County, Georgia, on a warrant charging murder in connection with the alleged slaying of Harry Loving, also of Huntington, at Ocilla, Ga., September 27, 1926.

Farrell Youth Flees Reformatory, Sought

FARRELL, Pa., June 22.—Local police have been asked to be on the alert for Teddie Grossman, son of Theodore Grossman, Farrell, who escaped from Morganza reformatory. Grief was caused the parents of the boy when the report of his escape, received by telephone, was understood as notice of his death. Another call to the reformatory disclosed the error.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with widely scattered thunder showers; slightly cooler Sunday night.

Sunrise today .. 4:48 | Sunset today ... 7:56

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	85	29	South.	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	81	82	75	81	83	92	71	85
Low..	62	71	61	60	60	73	58	70
Mean.	72	76	68	70	72	82	64	78
Precip	.00	.00	.05	.05	.00	.13	.00	1.95

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	102	74	.00	Miami....	84	76	.00
Atlant...	88	70	.00	Montgmy.	88	72	.04
Bismark.	74	46	.00	Nashville.	92	68	.00
Boise....	80	48	.00	N.Orleons	92	80	.28
Boston..	74	60	.10	New York	78	68	.00
Buffalo..	84	62	.00	Oklahoma	96	74	.00
Chicago.	82	66	.00	Omaha...	76	62	.00
Clevelnd.	80	62	.00	Park'rsbg	90	60	.00
Columbs.	88	64	.00	Parry Sd.	80	54	.00
Davenpt.	80	68	.00	Philadhia	90	76	.00
Denver..	76	50	.00	Phoenix..	114	74	.00
D Mnes	80	68	.00	Pittsb'gh.	89	57	.00
Detroit..	82	64	.00	Portd,Ore	..	52	.00
Duluth..	74	52	.00	Raleigh..	90	68	.00
Elkins...	88	56	.46	St. Louis.	84	68	.00
Harrisbg	90	64	.00	St. Paul..	78	58	.00
Helena...	70	50	.00	S. L. City	78	58	.00
Huron...	78	54	.00	S. Anton.	94	72	.00
Indplis...	86	64	.00	S. Frisco.	..	66	.00
J'ck'ville	90	72	.32	Seattle...	..	52	.00
K. City..	68	66	3.92	Tampa...	90	76	.00
Knoxville	92	70	.04	Wash'ton	86	68	.00
L.Angels	86	64	.00	Winnipeg.	66	..	.00
Louisv'le	90	62	.00	Yel. Park	..	36	.00
Memphis	90	70	.00				

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	66	11 a. m.	80
1 a. m.	63	12 Noon	83
2 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	83
3 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	86
4 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	87
5 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	86
9 a. m.	71	8 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	78	9 p. m.	84
Highest temp...	89	Mean temp......	73
Lowest temp....	57	Precipitation	0

Restaurant Romance Wrecked, Marrying Squire Proves Bogus

An East Liberty restaurant romance that culminated in an alleged fake marriage caused the pseudo bridegroom to be held for court today charged with conspiracy and bigamy.

Mike Zoffuto, 28, of Indiana, Pa., a cook, wooed Virginia Walters, 18, a waitress, of 208 Shady avenue, over the pots and pans, according to testimony in Morals Court.

The two obtained a marriage license in Wellsburg, W. Va., June 25, 1928, Virginia testified, and on the same day, as she then thought, were wed in the home of James Dallas, 134 South Third street, by one "J. L. MacWells, squire."

It later developed, Attorney Louis Little, counsel for the girl testified, that there is no such justice of the peace in this county and that Zoffuto was already married.

Attorney Albert Martin, for Zoffuto, admitted this was true, but maintained he was granted a divorce from his first wife three days later.

Magistrate A. D. Brandon held Zoffuto for the grand jury.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET THOUSANDS

MARTINEZ, Cal., June 22.—(AP.)—Two robbers today held up Southern Pacific passenger train No. 36 near McAvoy, Contra Costa County, shot and wounded J. H. Barnes, engineer, and escaped with loot estimated from $30,000 to $130,000 in value.

The automobile they used was discovered a mile east of Concord.

Police expressed the belief they had transferred the loot to another car and were headed toward Oakland.

Armed posses were placed at all entrances to Oakland and Berkeley in an attempt to apprehend the robbers.

The men boarded the train at Bay Point, ordered F. A. Hycker, rear brakeman, to give the stop signal, and shot Barnes when he refused to bring the train to a halt at the point they designated.

Officials of the Columbia Steel Works, Pittsburg, near here, were checking to determine if the payroll of that company, amounting to $130,000 had been included in the loot.

Babe Falls 20 Feet, But Escapes Death

DALLAS, Tex., June 22.—Betty Jean Barlow, 2, fell 20 feet from a second story window at her home here, landed on a pile of broken bricks, and escaped with a few slight bruises.

WHY WORRY
with doubtful dental results when you can be assured natural looking, skillfully inserted Dentistry by thoroughly experienced graduates—40 years' practice here.
Our prices, too, are remarkably low for highest class standard work.
Air or Gas, with Oxygen, for painless extracting.
Sole Owners C. S. Plates—thin and strong.
Porcelain crowns, fillings and removable bridge work.
Four Doctors Urling personally in charge.
URLING BROS. DENTISTS
TWO OFFICES
204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Entire Sixth Floor, Elevator.
—and—
6214 Penn Ave., near Shady Ave., East End.

HUGE LUTHERN PAGEANT TODAY

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 22.—(AP.)—Soldier Field, Chicago, scene of some of the world's greatest athletic spectacles in recent years and the theater for a huge gathering of Roman Catholics during the eucharistic congress in 1926, will be the arena tomorrow for one of the largest mass meetings assembled by the Lutheran church.

Thousands of the followers of Martin Luther will throng the lake front stadium to celebrate with pageantry, parade and hymn the four-hundredth anniversary of Luther's catechism. Two hundred Lutheran churches of the metropolitan area, comprising 150,000 members, and the 2,000 delegates and visitors to the Lutheran Missouri synod's thirty-fourth triennial convention, will participate in the program.

The festival opens with a flag drill by 2,000 Lutheran parochial school children. Chorus numbers will be heard from choirs of 700 to 10,000 voices, with selections by the band of the River Forest Concordia Teachers' College. Historical and doctrinal features of Luther's catechism will be portrayed in a series of floats.

Doctor Gives Bond After Home Raid

Learning that he was wanted by county detectives on a morality charge, Dr. C. C. Peach, of 464 Hays avenue, Mt. Lebanon, surrendered late Saturday to Justice of the Peace I. H. Edmundson, of Mt. Lebanon. He was released on $500 bail pending a hearing Wednesday.

Detectives, on information made by Roy F. Barclay, a private detective, raided the physician's office Friday night and arrested a man and two women. The information was made out before Squire Edmundson. Charles Peach, 85, father of the physician and Myrtle McKean, 28, and Edith Snyder, 21, were arrested. Dr. Peach is charged with being proprietor of the house.

New Body Succeeds Board of Trade

MONESSEN, Pa., June 22.—After functioning for 20 years as the leading civic organization here, the Monessen Board of Trade has been supplanted by the Chamber of Commerce.

FACTORY SPACE HERE NEEDED

If Pittsburgh had more buildings for manufacturing plants requiring 25,000 to 50,000 square feet of floor space, the city could obtain more small industries, according to J. M. Williams, manager of the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Williams says that it frequently happens that small concerns, desiring an immediate location, communicate with the Chamber of Commerce, but go elsewhere when they learn there is a dearth of this kind of construction in the city.

He also says that Pittsburgh should have one or more "incubator buildings," structures where small industries can locate until such time as small manufacturers can erect plants of their own.

President Named For Board of Trade

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Charles T. Kepner, has been elected president of the new Board of Trade. There are four vice-presidents, J. D. Beltz, Daniel Durie, John Davis and Banks D. Brown. Alex B. Hood is treasurer. A secretary will be employed after several applicants have been investigated.

3 SENTENCED FOR BIGAMY

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—Three men with six wives pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Weston today and were sentenced to penitentiary terms. William H. Fericks, 31, a glassworker, formerly residing at Jeannette, Pa., will serve three years; William W. Luzader, 52, is to serve two years, and Richard C. Hosey, 29, is to serve one year.

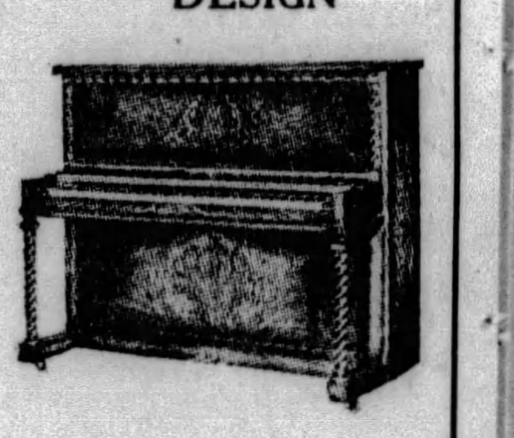
Hosey and his first wife had both entered suits for divorce. He left the country, willing to let her conclude the case, and on returning married a Lewis County girl, believing he had been divorced.

Two days after their marriage a brother of Mabel Cosner had Fericks arrested.

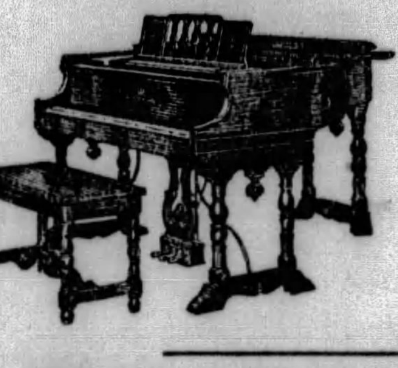
Trains Chartered For Catholic Picnic

Two special trains are being chartered for the Allegheny Valley councils and courts to attend the joint outing of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America at Kennywood Park, July 9. Miss Stella Doherty, of New Kensington, is district chairman of the valley committee, which includes Leechburg, Kittanning, New Kensington, Vanderfrift and Freeport.

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading—Largest Music Store
Kurtzmann, Brambach, Victor Radios, RCA Radiolas
Just New and only $450
Kohler & Campbell
JACOBEAN DESIGN



A magnificent old make, in one of the most beautiful cases ever designed for an Upright Piano — pure Jacobean. A thing of art and a lifetime joy to cultured people.
Easy Terms
BRAMBACH
Smallest Perfect Grand in the World



Conceded to be the ideal instrument for the Artist, the Studio and the Home, with a splendor of tone unequaled by any other small Grand and a durability that lasts for life.
Now $675
June Terms
$10 Per Month
SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

Watchman Watches Closely; Wins Pass

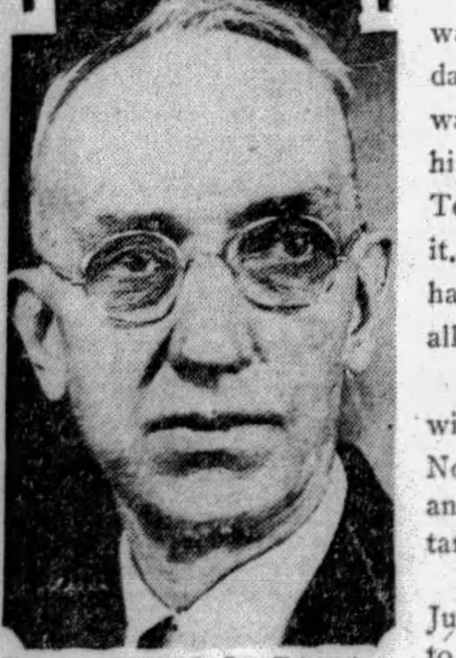


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
ALBERT E. BELM

Albert E. Belm is a night watchman. For days and days, he says, he has been watching for the number of his street car pass in the Sun-Telegraph. Saturday he found it. He was glad to see that he had been awarded a pass good all this week.

This week's passes are tan with green lettering, of series No. 26. The following awards and numbers apply to these tan, series No. 26 passes:

Passes good the week of June 30 have been awarded to holders of the following passes:

00,004	28,359	63,073	85,717	26,829
61,349	82,504	25,256	57,529	78,329
16,325	54,781	77,021	14,182	45,932
73,716	07,299	39,897	69,250	00,815
36,720	67,001	00,213	32,114	64,772

$5 will be paid to holders of the following passes:

24,678	70,902	32,381	18,113	78,078

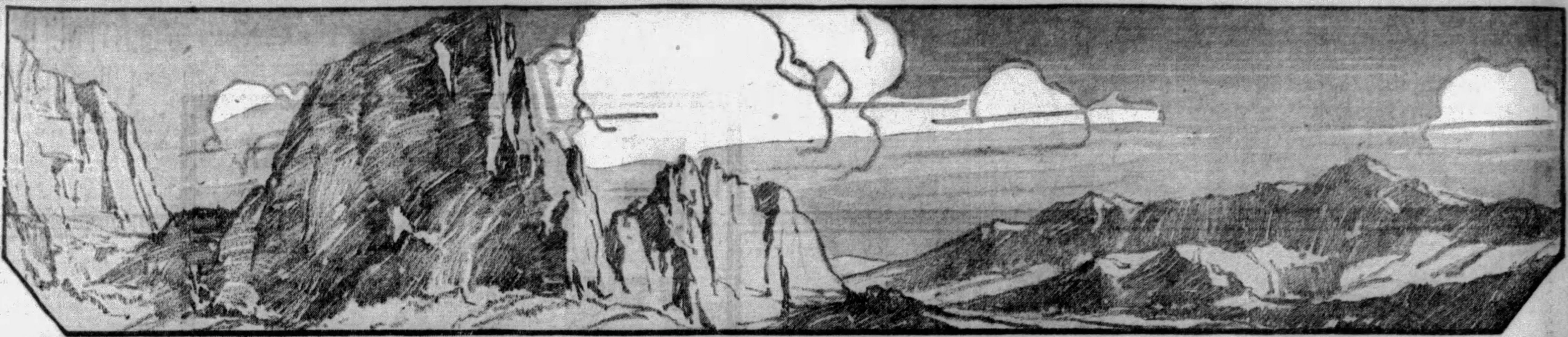
Holders of these passes have been awarded $2:

00,075	43,777	06,998	62,379	57,032

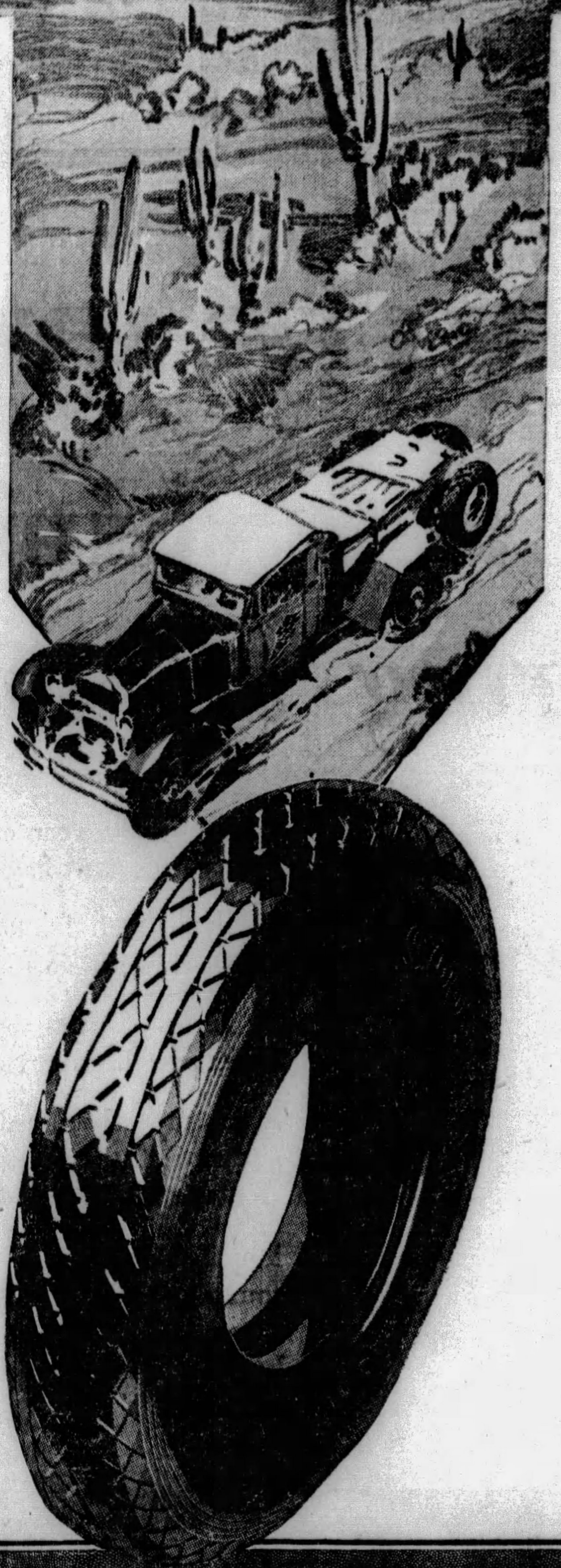
Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company are not eligible in this campaign.

BUY YOUR GOOD YEAR TIRES AND TUBES AT WADE'S
DOWN TOWN 201 MARKET ST. COR. BLVD. OF ALLIES
E-Z WAY MAKES BUYING EASY
NORTH SIDE 300 FEDERAL ST. COR. LACOCK

Annual Sale Odds and Ends
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE
Prices Reduced 50%
Odd Pieces And Discontinued Patterns
Annually, in the Spring, we accept an actual loss in order to clear our stocks of the odd pieces that have accumulated during the year.
Arranged on 6th Floor
For inspection convenience these splendid values, all Dauler-Close quality, are assembled on the sixth floor. Included are pieces for every room and some complete sets in a limited number.
Wisdom Suggests Early Selection
Dauler-Close Furniture Co.
636-638 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh



A question 365 days long!



EVERY day, twenty-four hours on end, Goodyear's tire-testing cars race along the roadways of America.

Overloaded, steaming, crowding the speedometer from dawn to dawn, they cover concrete and gravel, hill and dale, piling up often as much each as 800 miles a day.

Some of them are big cars, some small; some cruise in Ohio, some in Florida, some in Arizona and New Mexico, some on the Pacific Coast.

Altogether they comprise the largest tire-testing fleet in the world, and they're kept on the run in sunshine and storm the whole year through.

THIS ceaseless and unmerciful testing—this question 365 days long—is the kind of scrutiny Goodyear Tires must survive before they are offered to the public.

Every improvement in compound, every advance in construction, must run this gauntlet successfully before it is incorporated in production.

Inspection to insure uniformity of quality in itself is not enough; even this inspection is subject to check in the harsh laboratory of the road.

As a consequence Goodyear quality is a definite and dependable thing—so outstanding as to support the largest tire business in the world.

When you buy a tire, ask yourself if it has this background—this *insurance* of brilliant and economical performance that is intrinsic in every Goodyear Tire.

Ask yourself if it contains the values made possible by Goodyear experience and science, proceeding from the largest tire engineering and development corps in the industry.

Ask yourself if it can possibly approach the Goodyear measure of excellence, enabled by the fact that Goodyear production is almost *twice* that of any other manufacturer.

Ask yourself what can weigh against that *outstanding superiority* in Goodyear Tires which last year gave Goodyear a percentage of gain in sales nearly *three times* the percentage of gain in sales recorded for the tire industry as a whole!

WHEN you have considered fundamentals like these you will be proof against the specious plea of the tire dealer who advances the misstatement "All tires are about alike."

You will understand why the leading manufacturers of motor cars, seeking the best in equipment, use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind.*

You will understand why the cost-wary owners of the great truck fleets of industry, seeking utmost economy, use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind.*

You will understand why the purchasing experts of the urban, interurban and transcontinental bus lines, seeking safe and profitable operation, use *more Goodyear Tires than any other kind.*

Finally, you will understand why it is true throughout the world this year as for *fourteen* years past, that "*more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*"

And because Goodyear Tires cost little if anything more to buy than others, you will realize they cost less to use, and will want their savings and satisfaction for yourself.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

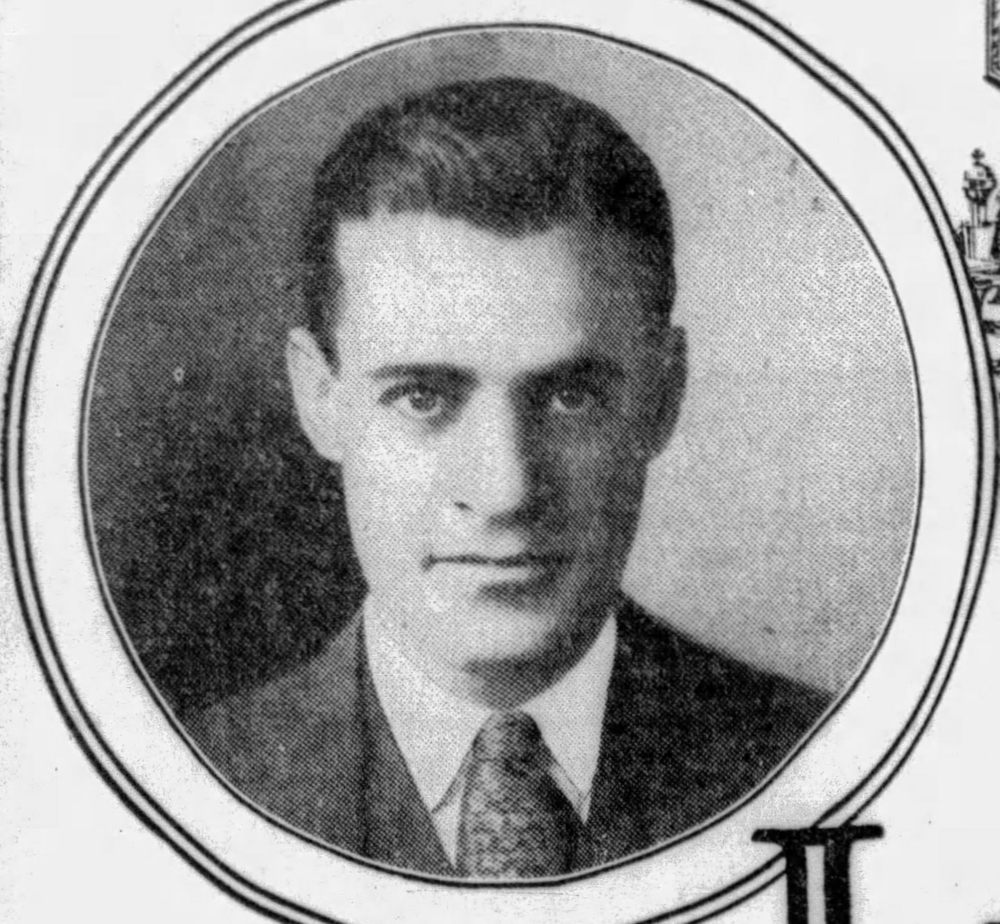
GOODYEAR

Copyright 1929, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Tread and carcass: these are the two main parts of a tire. There is greater *traction* in the Goodyear All-Weather Tread. There is greater *vitality* in the Goodyear Supertwist carcass. *Evidence?* Any Goodyear Dealer will demonstrate. *Proof?* "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

FREE
a glass of new Hires

at all soda fountains or from Hires Barrels with the compliments of Mr. Hires. Just present coupon below.



CHARLES E. HIRES, Jr.
President, The Charles E. Hires Company
Philadelphia, Pa.

I invite everyone in Pittsburgh and vicinity to try our *new offering* at my expense

Pleasure PLUS *Protection*

Hires is *more* than a delicious beverage. It is *more* than a tonic drink. For 50 years the Hires formula of 16 plant juices from roots, herbs, barks and berries gave it a fine flavor and an invigorating effect. Now a *third* quality is announced: it is nutritious. Hires now supplies needed Vitamin B and Calcium, lacking in the average diet, the cause of fatigue, nervousness, mal-nutrition, poor digestion, etc. Now the new Hires is a protective, corrective drink—but not a medicine. Nor does it contain any habit-forming drug. Drink 3 glasses of Hires daily—and plenty of other fluid. Offset the deficiencies of the average meal of white bread, meat, potatoes and other over-cooked, de-vitaminized, de-mineralized foods. Hires brings you pleasure plus protection, all for 5c. To protect yourself from imitations be sure to ask for "Hires". Don't ask for "Root Beer".

Now, after 50 years of serving the American people, we announce a very important improvement in Hires.

Costly research has found a way to add Vitamin B and Calcium in Hires—two precious health needs in modern life.

So Hires—always appetizing and vitalizing—now offers a third advantage: It's nutritious.

It was my father's ambition, and it is the ambition of my brothers and myself, to give the people the finest beverage which can be created and to keep it modernized, as new researches reveal new ways.

May I ask you to try the new-day Hires, now offered at all soda fountains and Hires Barrels? I believe you will like it. I believe if you drink Hires regularly you'll not only find it most enjoyable, but you'll also feel better.

C E Hires Jr

× NEW ×
Hires
The Plus Beverage
+
NOURISHING
+APPETIZING + INVIGORATING+
All for 5¢

WARNING! Ask for "Hires". Don't ask for "Root Beer". Your protection from imitations is to ask for "Hires".

GOOD FOR ONE 5c GLASS OF HIRES AT ANY SODA FOUNTAIN OR FROM ANY HIRES BARREL. S. T. 6-23-1

Ask for HIRES. Do not ask for "root beer." You get the genuine if you ask for HIRES.

Note to Hires dealer: Mail this coupon to us promptly. It will be redeemed for 5c in cash. In redeeming this coupon the dealer certifies he has served in exchange for it one glass of genuine Hires. When mailing us your coupons, be sure to write us the name of the jobber from whom you buy Hires. Mail coupons to The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.

CARTER GLASS SHUNS DISPUTE WITH CANNON

Senator Not Concerned With Episcopal Church Head's Bucket Shop Gambling.

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 22.—(AP.)—Senator Carter Glass gave the following statement today:

"I have no particular concern, political or otherwise, with Bishop Cannon's alleged stock gambling operations through the medium of an alleged disreputable bucket shop in New York City; and I am disposed to think that drawing me into this controversy is purely gratuitious and without excuse. It is a fact that about ten days before the recent presidential election certain affidavits were sent to me from New York, setting forth some of the facts which appeared in Thursday's newspaper account of Bishop Cannon's transaction. I was not a little dismayed at the facts stated and immediately notified Bishop Cannon of the charges against him. He appeared to resent the information conveyed in my dispatch and gave a rather curt answer to which I responded in kind.

IGNORED CHARGES

"Naturally, I declined to use the charges against Bishop Cannon of gambling in stocks on margin with an obscure and allegedly unlawful bucket shop, wiring the parties who sent me the papers that if they desired the episode to be made public, they could themselves give out the facts.

"The idea that I had any purpose to muzzle Bishop Cannon 10 days before the election, will, I apprehend, be regarded by every intelligent person as pure nonsense. Aside from my unwillingness to be responsible for the disclosure I knew perfectly well that it would have a bad political effect and enable Bishop Cannon to claim that he was being persecuted for opinion's sake.

"NO AFFAIR OF MINE

"As for the disclosures by the newspapers being an attack on the bishop's character—that is no affair of mine. Moreover, I cannot comprehend how this can be. If Bishop Cannon's stock speculations with an alleged discreditable bucket shop in New York were entirely proper and as far above criticism as the bishop insists, how can publication of the facts be regarded as an attack on his character? As I have already suggested, if Bishop Cannon has done nothing that would discredit his episcopal office, these disclosures of his stock transactions would tend to strengthen, rather than weaken his political influence. But after all, it is nothing to me, and I would not care to discuss it further."

Billions Saved by Dry Law, He Claims

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—In the opinion of Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell, prohibition has saved the American people billions of dollars formerly spent for liquor.

Addressing the National Sales Managers' Club, he said that, based on the average yearly expenditure of pre-war days, with no allowance for increased consumption or increased prices, $35,919,000,000 would have been spent for alcoholic drink in the last 10 years but for prohibition.

Were it not for prohibition, he said, the people still would be spending 10 per cent of their earnings for liquor, which in 1928 would have meant an expenditure of $8,100,000,000 out of annual earnings of $81,000,000,000.

Italian Company Gets Albanian Oil

TIRANIA, Albana, June 22.—(AP.)—A state monopoly on oil sales has been granted by the Albanian government to the Italian company "Agip."

The Anglo-Presina Company did not compete for the monopoly and the Standard companies withdrew from the competition under a private agreement with "Agip" that it should purchase all oil sold from them.

Newly Weds Jailed, As Jokesters Play

FARRELL, Pa., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kasko, who were married here yesterday, were victims of a practical joke last night when they were "arrested" on a charge of reckless driving, "tried" before Councilman Andrew Stafanak and "sentenced" to a term in jail. After spending 15 minutes in a cell, they were released and permitted to depart on their wedding trip.

Recluse Found Dead On Farm at Layton

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Thomas Martin, a recluse of Layton, west of here, was found dead in his shanty. James and Peter Provanick, Layton youths, discovered the body when they passed across his farm. It is believed he had been dead several days.

Mercer Judge, Wife Married 35 Years

MERCER, Pa., June 22.—Judge and Mrs. J. A. McLaughry are celebrating their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Natural Expression Bridges

AS LOW AS **$4** PER TOOTH

Specialists in Removable Bridgework and Porcelain Crowns.

DR. B. A. HYMAN
DENTISTS
540-542 SMITHFIELD ST.
Atlantic 5899

CHROMIUM is the Oven-Lining Used in the New

No pre-heating for baking is necessary with the new Tappan... hot biscuits in 15 minutes from the time you light the gas.

TAPPAN
INSULATED RANGE

This very newest and most advanced type of oven lining is standard equipment in each Insulated Tappan model. The heavy chromium plating has a bright, mirror-like surface, extremely easy to keep clean, and absolutely rust-resisting. The chromium lining, because of its bright surface, deflects the heat within the oven and aids materially in the fast cooking that is possible with this new range.

Many other new features have been built into this marvelous cooker as you will readily appreciate upon examination.

By Taking Advantage of Special Introductory Offer You Can Save $20.00.

Chromium Oven Lining
Concealed Gas Valves
Rock Wool Insulation
Oven Heat Control

Your Old Washer Is Worth $22.50 During Special Trade-In Offer

The Quick Coffield

Why worry with that old washer that's probably only been "limping" along, not half doing your washings as they should be? You can get a liberal allowance of $22.50 for it in trade-in for a wonderful new Coffield... a washer that will wash everything you have and then ask for more... a washer that never heard of tearing or tangling clothes... and a washer that's equipped with one of the best wringers money can buy... the famous Gold Seal Wringer.

A Small Down Payment and Easy Monthly Amounts are terms that can be arranged... easily... without "red-tape"

Any Housewife Can Well Afford To Be Good-and-Lazy

Just $2.00 Down and Small Monthly Payments

With the Eureka to do all the housecleaning there's scarcely any "dirty" work for Mrs. Housewife to do. It's just once-over and OUT comes the dust and dirt... out for good from those hard-to-clean corners and much-walked-on rugs.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

$39.50 for the New Eureka equipped with attractive gray colored bag and handle.

Hot Point Automatic Toaster

You can depend on this beautiful little toaster to make toast just as you want it... automatically ...and two slices at once.

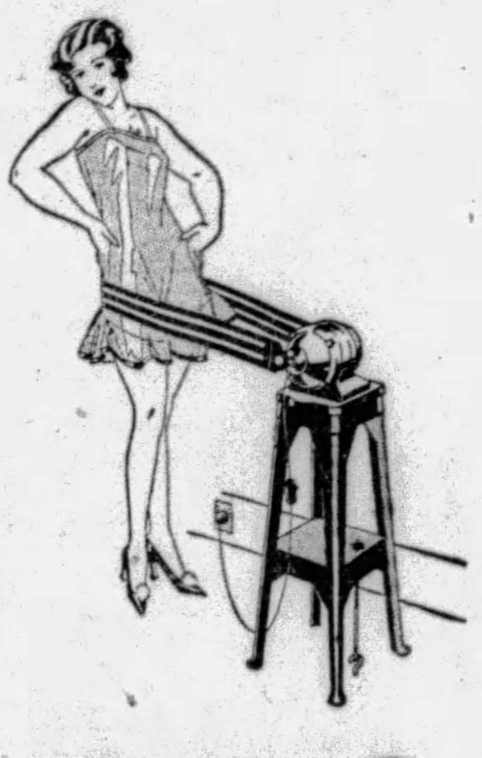
$9.75 Complete

Electric Waffle Iron

Any time is waffle time with a capable electric iron ready to make them in a jiffy,

$9.95
Reduced from $12.50

There's a Wealth of Health in This Modern Exerciser...

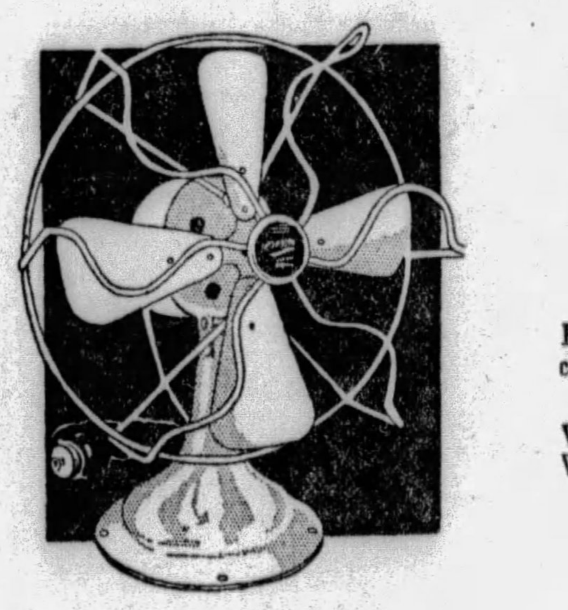


It's becoming quite the thing... with those who want to be rid of a few extra pounds and have a lot of fun doing it... and those, too, who proudly possess the graceful contours recommended by experts and want to keep the shape they're in ...to take an easy "daily dozen" or so with the Graybar Stimulator.

"It's Good for AnyBODY"

GraybaR Stimulator
$64
Complete With Table

KEEP COOL with an Electric Fan...



Life's too short to get all "het-up"... when it's so easy to keep your temperature down to normal with the cool breezes of an electric fan.

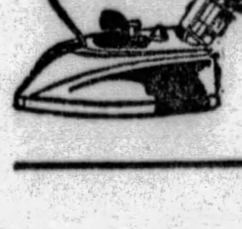
Emerson Northwind (Choice of colors—blue, red green and ivory) $6.50

Westinghouse Whirlwind........ $6.50

Larger Fans of 10, 12 and 16-inch size... $9.95 and up

"American Beauty" automatic electric iron

Adjustable to any type of ironing... slow... fast ...or intermediate... this new American Beauty is fast winning favor in thousands of Pittsburgh homes.



Available with Attractive Colored Handle.

$1.00 Down—Balance Monthly!

Shop by Telephone

Upon call, a competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Call Atlantic 4865

Try a Cup o' Coffee Made Electrically

Yes, there's an art to coffee-making... but an art that is completely "blended" into the construction of each Westinghouse Percolator. Coffee that tastes like more and more... coffee that mixes well with any disposition, can be prepared with an Electric Percolator as easily and quickly by the mere beginner as by the most competent expert.

The New Westinghouse Percolator

A beautiful Electric Percolator designed to render complete coffee-making service for any home. This percolator is of 7-cup size, in attractive aluminum finish, and is equipped with the identical rapid heating element used in the most expensive Westinghouse percolators.

95c *First Payment* 75c *Monthly*

Offer for Limited Time Only

Cash Price...... $4.95

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE.... 613 LIBERTY AVE. EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio St. — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.

DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. — McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.

DUQUESNE — PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

HOOVER PARTY REACHES CAMP

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., June 22.—(Universal.)—The President and Mrs. Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde arrived at their fishing camp here at 3 o'clock this afternoon after a pleasant ride through the Virginia countryside. The President plans to rest and fish until Monday.

The trip was uneventful except that about half way the car in which the President was riding developed engine trouble and stopped for repairs, which were made by his chauffeur. Later along the road the party halted for luncheon. The road had been repaired and a bridge constructed across the Rapidan River where two weeks previously the party was caught in the mud at a ford.

The President was accompanied by Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, his personal physician.

The President's camp was turned into a broadcasting studio tonight to enable Mrs. Hoover to address members of the 4-H Club over a coast-to-coast network.

The 4-H Club—standing for health, heart, head and hand—is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture to promote farm life.

A special line was set up between Washington and the Virginia camp to make the broadcast possible.

Mother Rescues Child from Bear

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 22.—(INS.)—Mrs. Peter Nagi, who went into the bear pit of a carnival here to save her three-year-old son, today was reported suffering from shock at her home on the Pittsburgh road.

The child, leaning against the ropes, tumbled into the pit, within reach of the bear. Mrs. Nagi, who had brought her two children to the carnival, snatched the child from the pit.

Painfully injured, the child was taken to the Uniontown Hospital, where its condition was reported as not serious.

Other women, hearing Mrs. Nagi's screams, became hysterical and a near panic ensued.

Army Band to Tour 18 States in Fall

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The United States Army Band, which is now returning from the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, will make a concert tour of 18 states during the fall.

The itinerary of the tour which has not yet been definitely determined upon as to date of departures and concerts, will include Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Big Gasser Drilled In Near Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 22.—A gas strike estimated at five million cubic feet has been discovered in the Big Injun sand of a well being drilled by the West Virginia Natural Gas Company, near Prosperity. The company is a subsidiary of Columbia Gas and Electric Company. It is in the same territory where recent oil strikes have been made but will not be drilled deeper at present.

DEATH FALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PLUNGE—MRS. Elma Dillon, 37, after falling or leaping from the third story window of this building, Rosedale, Penn Township, died in Columbia Hospital without making a statement.

Point Marion Toll Bridge Gets Charter

HARRISBURG, June 22.—The state department has issued a charter incorporating the Point Marion Bridge Company. The company proposes operating a toll bridge over the Monongahela River. Frank N. Gans, of Point Marion, is the treasurer. The company has a stated capital of $500 and also 100 shares of no par value stock.

Scottish Clans Set Picnic for August 3

Members from 12 clans in Western Pennsylvania will attend the annual picnic of the Order of Scottish Clans at Kennywood Park August 3. Scottish comic and old folk-songs and instrumental and bagpipe selections will be given throughout the day. John Barr is chairman of the picnic committee.

FREE EXTRACTION

SAVE ½ BY **DR. WALLS** PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Not a Pain
Cost-Plus System (Time & Materials) & Budget Payment Plan As Low As $1—$2—$3

Why Pay More? Special June Prices

$ USEFUL

Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

$7.50 $12.50

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D., & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Guaranteed Fit

AS LOW AS 5 **false teeth**

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates

Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates $10 TO $22.50

GAS SWEET AIR NOVOCAINE for Painless Extraction.

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up
DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED

One or Many Teeth Out in a Few Minutes

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M. HEAR Dr. Walls Talk on Rejuvenation (Prolonging Life)

Dr. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. ONLY AT 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
OFFICES AND CLINIC ESTABLISHED 1895
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

"Rockgas"

Natural Gas Service ANYWHERE

Gas piped into the house just as from a street main and at not much higher cost, for installation or supply. Any regular gas range or appliance can be used—no special burners.

If you have not pipeline service, use Rockgas, for comfort—convenience—time-saving—safety.

Approved by Board of Fire Underwriters.

Write for particulars as to prices and service

ROCKGAS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Office and Shop—Emsworth, Pa. Post Office Box 4126, Bellevue Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh School of Speech
SUMMER SESSION
Monday, June 24th, to Saturday, August 17th
EIGHT WEEKS
Courses in Expression, Public Speaking, Dramatic Art
Class and Private Instruction
DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL
Full information address Elbert R. Moses, President
930 North Lincoln Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 3422

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 6 and 7, Part 1—and Page 3, Part 3.

Women's Silk-and-Rayon HOSE 69c

Choice of square, pointed or double pointed heels over 20 shades, including white. These are reinforced. 3 pairs for 2.00

58th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ATLANTIC 1000

Men's Pure Silk HOSE 39c

Shown in plain shades of blue, black and tan. These are noted for their extra service. All sizes 10 to 13. Regularly 75c.

10,000 Summer Dresses

INCLUDING THE NEW *Farmerette* AND *Tennis* FROCKS

Showing the Smartest, Colorfast "VAT-DYES" in a Collection of Brilliant Styles and Patterns, Unmatchable at This Low Anniversary Price . . . .

ALL ARE BRAND NEW!

They're gay . . . they're colorful . . . they're decidedly cool for outdoor wear on these sultry Summer days. Each model an irresistible one . . . Each style an achievement in itself. Then, too, they are VAT-DYED . . . guaranteed to withstand repeated tubbings.

Women's . . . . 16 to 44
Stouts . . . . 46 to 50

$1 EACH

Over 30 Styles Presented for the First Time Here Tomorrow. Of BROADCLOTH . . . SUITING . . . or PRINT fabrics. You'll Buy at Least Six.

MANY HAVE SUN BACKS!

Sleeveless and set-in sleeves . . . white and colorful contrasting trims on pockets, collars, vestees and sashes. Novel buttons, belts and ties add the most attractive touches. Choice of square, round or V necks. You would never believe it possible to sell these at $1.

Women's . . . . 16 to 44
Stouts . . . . 46 to 50

Copies of 1.95 2.95 3.95 Dresses

Mail and Phone Orders Filled AT. 1000

Kindly State Size and Style Number. Also First and Second Choice.

Choose Plenty and SAVE!

NEW SILK DRESSES

IN A SPECIALLY PLANNED ANNIVERSARY EVENT PROVIDING WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS . . .

7.78

Ideal Modes for Hot Weather Wear!

Printed Crepes . . . Flowered Chiffons . . . Plain Georgettes . . . Washable Crepes.

The styles are fashion-favored — soft pastels that flatter sun-tanned skins . . . dresses, for occasions more formal, navy blue, and prints refreshingly varied in pattern and color. Clever misses' and women's styles. Also slenderizing larger sizes . . . and to think they're only priced 7.78.

30 STYLES
Including one and two-piece styles; also many new ensembles!

SIZES

Juniors'	13	to 19
Misses'	14	to 20
Women's	36	to 42
Stouts'	44	to 50
Half Sizes	14½	to 26½

NEW PASTELS!
Plain whites . . . Plain dark shades and prints, both light and dark.

DUPONTS HEAD ANTI-DRY LAW DRIVE DONORS

Member of Wealthy Family, Other Leaders Contribute Heavily to Repealer Fund.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Three members of the powerful and wealthy Dupont family have assumed financial leadership in the anti-prohibition movement with contributions of more than $100,000 in the last 18 months. It was disclosed today with the filing of additional "anti" and "dry" financial statements with the clerk of the House.

Pierre, Lammot and Irenee Dupont, all outspoken in their fight against the Eighteenth amendment, have given a total of $100,849.22 to the association against the prohibition amendment. Smaller contributions have been made by other members of the Dupont family.

The wealthy Delaware industrialists and capitalists have been joined by Edward Harkness, New York financier, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in making regular contributions to the largest anti-prohibition organization.

AMOUNTS ANNOUNCED

During the 18-month period the quintet made contributions as follows: Pierre Dupont, $47,015.95; Irenee Dupont, $32,166.67; Lamont Dupont, $21,666.60; Edward Harkness, $31,666.69; John J. Raskob, $31,666.69.

The association against the prohibition amendment, of which Henry H. Curran is president, reported that it received $213,307.42 from January 1 to May 31 and expended $211,683 in its campaign. During the calendar year of 1928 the association had contributions totaling $417,453.18.

In addition to this organization, the association against the prohibition amendment of San Francisco received $8,804 from January 1 to May 31; the Missouri association $995 and the Federal Dispensary and Tax Reduction League, $18,540.

Some of the other principal contributors to the association against the prohibition amendment named in the report for the past three months are: Frederic Winthrop Allen, New York, $5,000; Mrs. William Emerson, Cambridge, Mass., $2,500; Henry B. Joy, Detroit manufacturer, $3,000; Raymond Pitcairn, Philadelphia, $5,000; Thomas W. Phillips, Butler, Pa., $4,583; George E. Roosevelt, New York, $1,000; Charles H. Sabin, banker, New York, $1,000; ex-Senator James W. Wadsworth, Geneseo, N. Y., $1,000; William I. Walter, New York, $2,500; Chauncey Stillman, New York, $1,000; Ogden Reid, New York, $1,000; John W. Prentiss, New York, $1,000; E. Roland Harriman, New York, $1,666.

"DRY" EXPENDITURES DROP

Expenditures of the prohibition organizations have fallen off considerably since the close of the presidential campaign, their reports showed.

The campaign committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America showed contributions of $4,137 and expenditures of $2,178 during the three-month period ending June 10.

During the calendar year 1928 the Anti-Saloon League committee spent $86,404, according to reports, not including state organizations. The flying squadron of Indianapolis spent $47,428 while the prohibition national committee expended $2,595.91.

Total expenditures of "anti" and "dry" organizations during the past year, according to the reports, considerably exceed $500,000.

King George Returns To London on July 1

LONDON, June 22.—(AP.)—King George and Queen Mary will return to London on Monday, July 1. Their majesties will motor from Windsor and, weather permitting, will change into an open carriage during part of the journey to Buckingham Palace.

A thanksgiving service for the King's recovery from his grave illness will be held in Westminster Abbey on July 7.

It will be the King's first appearance in London since he fell ill last November.

ROSENBAUM'S

Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble—let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in, two-sight lenses at.......... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

F. J. Finley, Optometrist
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

NICOLETTE TEETH
Special Value
$11.00
Full Upper or Lower Set

Our own methods of painless tooth extraction.

OPEN MON., WED., SAT. EVENINGS UNTIL 9.
DR. B. A. HYMAN
DENTISTS
540-542 Smithfield St.
Atlantic 5899

Beauty Salon
Frances Fox shampoo and treatment for $2.00
Catherine Day facial.......... $2.00
A pack massage............ $1.50
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" Atlantic 4300

Foot Comfort Week
Dr. Scholl's personal representative will show you how quickly and easily you can secure immediate and lasting foot comfort.
—THIRD FLOOR.

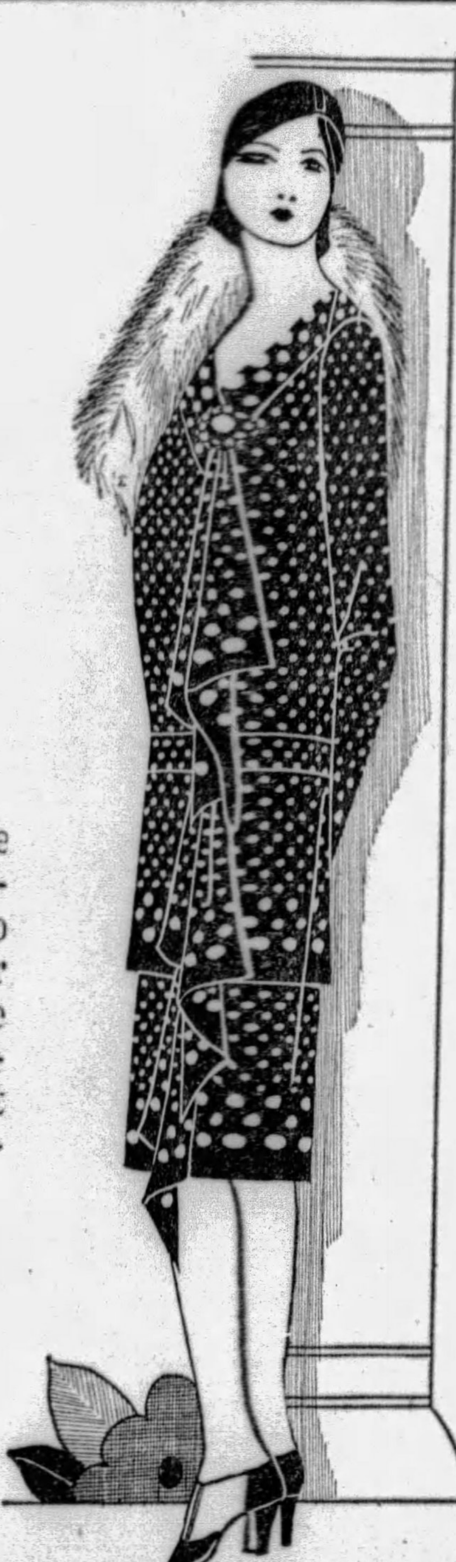
"The Big 26" June Sales
One Big Underselling Event Every Day During June

In Trimline Shop, on Sixth Floor

Special Purchase—New
DRESSES
For Larger Women
$16.50

Made Especially to Eliminate Extensive Alterations

Cool WASHABLE CREPES in which one may face the hottest days with composure. NAVY GEORGETTES, suited to town and travel. POLKA DOT and other smart prints on soft silks that make one cool just to look at them. Airy CHIFFONS in conservative prints for street wear and more colorful effects for afternoon and evening. Sizes 42½ to 52½.



REDUCED!
Women's and Misses'
DRESSES
Originally $25, $29.50 to $79.50
½ Off

A group of 220 dresses, all recent models, repriced to clear. Styles for sports, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Plain and printed crepes, georgettes, chiffons in light and dark colors.
—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

"THE BIG 26"—Sale No. 21

Summer Fabric Event!
Thousands of Yards of New Delightful Materials—Every Piece an Unusual Value

Chiffon Voile—Lawns—Batiste
38c Yd.

As their name implies, the voiles are chiffon-like in texture . . . exquisitely sheer. Plain shades, 44 inches wide. The lawns and batistes have large and small designs and figures. Colors are fast to sun and water. 36 inches wide.

36-inch Printed Rayon Voile
77c Yd.

We can scarcely keep up with the demand for this beautiful material. This is a new purchase of 4,000 yards . . . crisp, new patterns that are even more lovely than previous shipments. *Rayon Slip Satin, Yard 77c.*

Summer Wash Silks 84c YARD
Printed Radium—Plain Radium
Rough Weave Shantung

These fabrics are particularly suitable and are very popular with those who want an inexpensive sports dress. May be had in summer's favorite shades and WHITE in the plain materials.

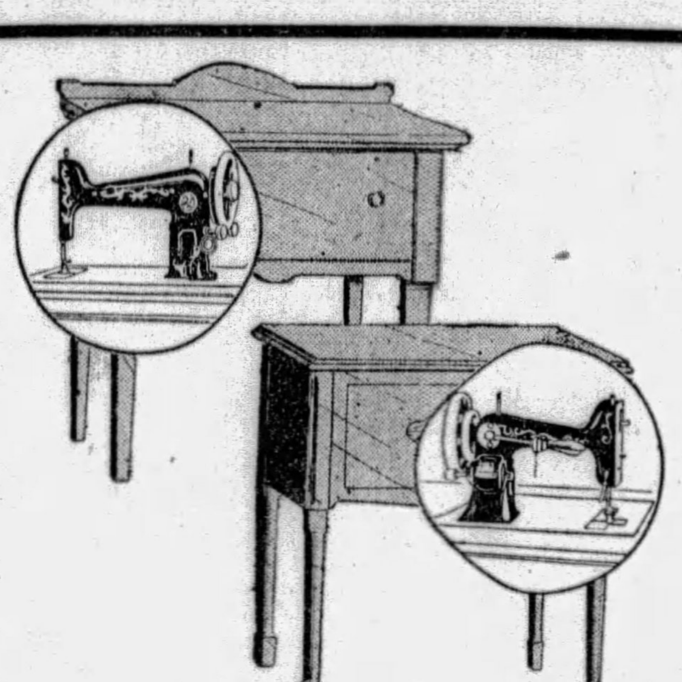
There are many charming patterns in the printed radium, with a generous sprinkling of polka dots.
—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

Fourth Floor Day Specials!

Mattress Covers, each $1.35
These covers will keep your mattress bright and new looking. Made of a splendid grade of unbleached muslin and firmly stitched. Full size, with shrinkage allowance.
40-Inch Unbleached Muslin, Yard 14c

Turkish Towels, each 18c
$2.00 a Dozen
Full bleached towels of good size with fast-colored woven borders in rose, gold and blue. A soft, absorbent quality that will give good service...buy them by the dozen at this price!
50x50 Damask Cloths, Colored Borders, $1.39

Cotton Blankets, each 95c
The blanket you need for camp or cottage...they give just the needed warmth. Plaids in assorted colors. Easily laundered. 64x76 inches.
Crinkle Spreads, Colored Stripes, 80x105 Inches, $1.55
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.



This Week Only:—
Sewing Machines
Westinghouse Electrified—at Great Savings

Beautiful Desk Model
$58.00
Walnut finished case. Built-in motor, 20-year guarantee; full set of attachments. Usual $75.00 grade.

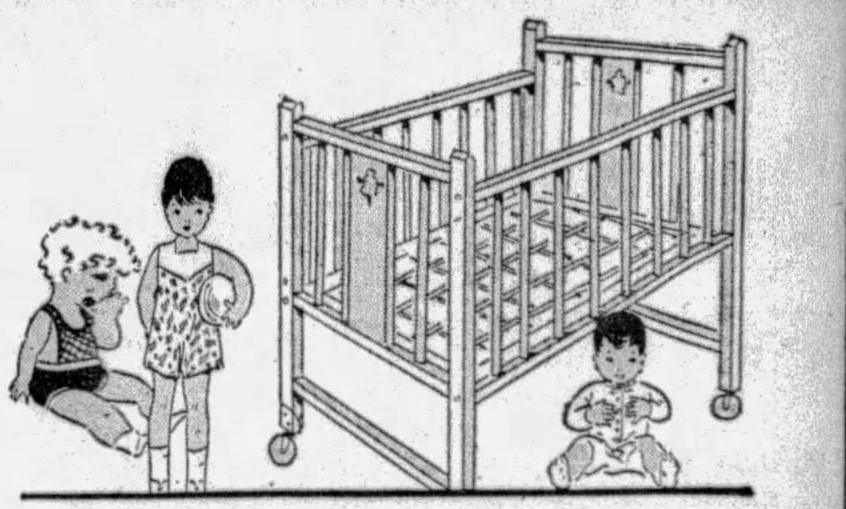
Practical Console Model
$69.00
Walnut finished case. Built-in motor and light, knee-control rheostat; 25-year guarantee.

$45 Allowance On your old machine in trade on any model of the FREE-WESTINGHOUSE machines only—ranging in price from $95.00 to $149.00—make a moderate first payment and pay the balance on our liberal Budget Payment Plan.
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

A Sale of Finer Extra Large Rugs

9x15 Axminster Rugs.......... $48.50
9x18 Plain Wilton Rugs.......... $48.75
11.3x12 Axminster Rugs.......... $57.50
11.3x15 Axminster Rugs.......... $63.50
12x15 Axminster Rugs.......... $87.50
10.6x13.6 Axminster Rugs.......... $67.50
10.6x13.6 Velvet Rugs.......... $54.50

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
$42.50
Discontinued patterns of our $48.50 and $55.00 grades
—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.



Special DOLLAR Offer
INFANTS' NEEDS

Bassinettes; ivory or green finish, steel spring, swivel wheels, 20x40 in., $7.45

Flannelette Diapers, hemmed; ready for use; 27x27 inches.......... 10 for $1.00
Little Boys' Suits of chambray, dimity and prints; sleeveless or short sleeved. Sizes 2 to 5.......... $1.00
Little Girls' Hand-made Voile Dresses, daintily embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6.......... $1.00
Vanta Sun Suits in red, green, yellow and blue. Sizes 2 to 6.......... $1.00
Babies' Dresses of white nainsook, hand finished and hand smocked. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.......... $1.00
Tots' Rayon Panties, French style; in pink, peach and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Priced special at.......... 2 for $1.00
Rubber Sheets of stockinette in flesh or white, 27x36.......... $1.00
Crib Spreads of crinkle cloth in white, rose and blue.......... $1.00
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper

Good Assortment of Papers for kitchens, bedrooms and stairways in room lots. 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yards binder.......... $1.39
Living Room, Dining Room and Hall Papers, of beautiful designs and coloring. Regularly 35c roll.......... 19c
Washable Varnish Tile Papers sold with binder to match. An excellent clear finish paper for bathrooms and kitchens. Regularly 35c.......... 21c
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

TEST THEORIES PLANE FLIGHTS RESTORE VOICE

Aviation Society to Put Six Speechless Persons Through Test Series.

NEW YORK, June 22—(INS.)—In an attempt to discover whether lost speech may be restored in certain cases through a flight in an airplane, the American Society for Promotion of Aviation today announced six persons who have lost the use of their vocal chords within the last four years would be put through the test.

These subjects will be selected and put through a series of loops, rolls, dives, spins and other maneuvers which would tend to shock them to such an extent that the use of their vocal chords possibly might be regained.

Capt. J. O. Donaldson and pilots of the Newark air service will co-operate in the experiment.

Dr. Ermin L. Ray and Dr. W. J. Francis, medical examiners for the Department of Commerce, have been asked for their opinions relative to the possibilities of this cure.

Both doctors are of the opinion that if in the event of actual disease or [illegible] of the vocal chords the curing of this condition by airplane stunting would be impossible.

However, if the source of trouble is from an hysterical suppression of speech, the fright that the patient might undergo during aerial maneuvers might serve to bring back use of the vocal organs, it was said.

As to how lasting any possible recovery of speech from airplane stunting might prove, neither doctor would predict.

Dr. W. J. Fr[illegible] will be in attendance during the tests to examine the condition of the subjects. It is planned to invite prominent figures in the medical world to attend the experiment.

GOVERNOR

VATICAN— Commendatore Serafini, first governor of the City of the Vatican, Rome, created as a self-governing municipality by the recent treaty between Italy and the church.

WOMEN SETTLE PACT DISPUTE

BERLIN, June 22.—(AP.)—The Congress of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance today smoothed the troubled waters caused yesterday by objections to a clause in its peace resolution, by passage of a new resolution embodying a Franco-German compromise.

The clause, to which the French, Belgians and Dutch objected, put the congress on record as opposed to "military oppressions," in a phraseology which those delegations felt they could not accept. The resolution, introduced by Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York, was carried over protest by a slight plurality.

Miss Morgan declared that the new resolution today "resolved a difficulty which might face any two nations and which must be faced if we are to have peace."

The new text of the paragraph against military occupation or territory urged "that in the whole world all measures of oppression, shall cease whether economic, military, political or intellectual."

Mlle. Ceza Nabaroui, of Egypt, raised a prompt protest that the word "oppression" was too general a term.

Two American women were elected to the new executive board of the alliance congress. Miss Ruth Morgan received 192 votes for reelection, and Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, 100, as the new American member.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby, of England, president of the alliance, was re-elected unanimously.

U. S.-CANADIAN BREACH GROWN IN LIQUOR WAR

Firing on Neighbor Nations' Rivercraft Slowly, Surely Involving Governments.

WASHINGTON, June 22—(INS.)—Canadian and American officials, who deal with the troublesome Detroit sector in the smuggling war, appeared today to be engaging in a race for evidence with which to support their grievances.

Secretary of State Stimson has obtained from the Treasury a report on the firing at a United States customs patrol boat from Canadian waters.

NOTES IN OFFING

Canadian authorities are getting evidence in the case of firing on Canadian pleasure craft from American waters.

The expectation prevails here that a series of notes between the two governments will be the next step, for the evidence which officials of both governments are collecting is intended to afford the basis of representations.

Up to the present, the Canadian government has had the advantage of the American State Department in the grievance business because of the I'm Alone case, which is still unsettled.

STIMSON ACTS QUICKLY

The American government has been on the defensive, and the State Department has been almost eagerly awaiting an opportunity to assume the aggressive in the rum-running controversy. It was for this reason that Secretary Stimson lost no time in asking the Treasury for a report on the alleged shooting-up of an American customs boat.

Stimson acted as soon as he read of the affair in the newspapers.

Canadian officials, meanwhile, are similarly alert.

Michigan Dry League Head Claims Malt Tax Leavy Forced by Gov

LANSING, Mich., June 22.—(AP.)—The controversy between Gov. Fred W. Green and the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, has broken out again as a result of the dry league head's annual report to the league.

In the report Mr. Holsaple charged that the Governor had forced a malt tax law through the Legislature by threatening to veto certain "pet" measures of members unless they supported the malt levy.

The Governor denied exerting any influence to put the malt measure through and added: "It is too bad an organization containing so many fine people has at its head a man so undignified as to refer to legislators as imbeciles and citizens as "civic morons."

Holsaple used the term "civic morons" in criticizing certain "thirsty wets" who built "fine homes with lavishly equipped bars in them."

Credit Bureaus Formed in 7 Towns

Credit bureaus have recently been organized at Meadville, South Brownsville, Corry, Kittanning and Washington, Pa., and Urichsville and Denniston, O., according to an announcement by H. E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh. These bureaus are co-operating with the Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Wilson said, and added that 67 bureaus have been organized in Pennsylvania.

FEAR LYNCHING, HIDE PRISONER

BOSTON, Texas, June 22.—(AP.)—Ocie Nix, 22, who confessed to putting poison in food which caused the death of his 17-year-old wife, was held in an unannounced jail today, his removal from here following threats of mob violence.

District Attorney R. C. Waters announced in Texarkana last night he had procured the confession and that a murder charge had been placed against Nix. He said the youth gave no cause for the act.

Mrs. Nix died of convulsions Tuesday morning. Her body was exhumed a short time after burial upon reports of neighbors that she previously had discussed with them alleged attempts of Nix to poison her.

The autopsy last was said to have revealed poison, and a short time after the district attorney reported the confession had been made.

News of the confession spread fast and a crowd gathered about the jail. Fearing violence after threats were reported to him, Sheriff D. H. Brooks and his deputies spirited Nix away in an automobile, refusing to give their destination.

Charleroi Man Heads C. E. in Washington

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 22.—Charles Hewitt, of Charleroi, was re-elected president of the Washington County Christian Endeavor Society.

Capt. Fried Returns To Home He Didn't Know He Possessed

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Today was moving day for Capt. George Fried, commander of the liner America and rescuer of the crews of the Antinoe and the Florida.

He didn't know a thing about it, though, until he brought the America into port. His wife met him at the dock with a welcoming committee and announced that the Fried family was moving to Yonkers, where she had bought a house as a surprise for him.

There were bands, flowers, speeches and a parade up through Manhattan toward Yonkers. And in Yonkers there was to be a civic welcome to Capt. Fried, and a dinner in his honor tonight.

"Seems funny to think a mariner owning a house and living in it," was Capt. Fried's remark, after he had recovered a little from his surprise.

Fraternities Urged To Encourage Study

BETHELEHEM, Pa., June 22.—"The fraternity that will make intellectual ability and scholastic promise one of the criterions in addition to those already in effect in 'rushing' new men, will lead the campus in every phase of college activity within a few years," declared Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, in his address here today at the one hundred and second annual national convention of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

NEW DIRECTOR DAWES' AIDE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(INS.)—A continuation of the "Dawes school" of government budgeting was seen today in the appointment of Col. J. C. Roop as the new director of the budget.

Col. Roop was one of Gen. Charles G. Dawes' assistants when the bureau was organized early in the Harding administration. He is now in Santo Domingo, where he accompanied Gen. Dawes some months ago to reorganize Dominican finances. Roop's predecessor, Gen. Herbert M. Lord, also was of the "Dawes school."

The new director probably will not take over his duties for several months.

Food, Clothes Lack Cause Distress

SHYLET, Assam, India, June 22.—(AP.)—Although floods in this district are lowering, distress still prevailed today because of lack of transportation communications for food and clothes.

The deputy commissioner has forbidden the export of rice from Sonamganj and has adopted government price control. Dacca reports said the jute crops of Eastern Bengal were seriously affected.

"The paralyzing feeling of helplessness in the flood cannot be realized until it is seen," one visitor to Calcutta remarked.

Blood of Dead Girl May Save Life of Man

Associated Press.

CLUJ, Rumania, June 22.

TRANSFUSION of blood from a dead person to one on the point of death was accomplished here yesterday, effecting what is believed to be the first successful operation of its kind.

The doctors joined the arm of a girl, Rosa Jancu, at the moment she had died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, to the arm of a man, George Morar, who had stabbed himself in his breast and lost most of his blood.

Morar, who was considered as dying, it is now believed will recover.

Nevin Bus Lines Continue Defi

The Nevin Bus Lines issued a statement Saturday to the effect that notwithstanding the Public Service Commission's order against their accepting passengers for journeys between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh they would continue to furnish such service.

This is justified, the company contends, on the ground that the route is not entirely intra-state but is by way of Emmitsburg, Md.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is attacked in the statement. Pennsylvania officials said they did not care to comment.

Searchers Find Unknown Island

ROME, June 22.—(AP.)—A patrol from the expedition on the steamer Sucai, which is searching for trace of the missing members of the Nobile party, while exploring northward from Northeast Land, Spitzbergen, claims to have discovered an island not named or indicated on maps. It lies east of Reps Island and was named for the vessel of the expedition.

Northermost Radio Builders Leave

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., June 22.—(AP.)—The ice cutter Sedov will sail shortly for Franz Josef Land, east of the Spitzbergen archipelago, where the Soviet government will build the northermost radio and hydro-meteorological station in the world.

Russian scientists assert it will benefit the entire world in forecasting weather with greater precision than similar stations less distant.

The Sedov will be equipped with a hydroplane, while the colonists sailing aboard her will be provided with provisions and various essentials sufficient to last three years.

Big Indian Territory Sold for $50,000

OTTAWA, June 22.—(AP.)—Between $25,000 and $50,000 will be distributed among the Indians of the Patricia District next week when the Ontario government takes over by treaty 129,320 square miles of territory, the last unceded land in the province.

Under the terms of treaties with the Indian tribes the province is obligated to pay each Indian a gratuity of $4 and an annuity of the same amount "as long as grass grows and rivers flow." In addition each chief must be given a flag and a medal.

Jeannette Child Bitten by Snake

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 22.—Bitten by a snake while playing in the yard of her home, Evelyn Miller, 4, of Jeannette, will recover, it is believed.

School of Speech Holds Graduation

Presentation of six one-act plays, readings and a lecture on Abraham Lincoln comprised the feature events of the commencement at the Pittsburgh School of Speech, North Lincoln avenue, North Side, last week. The plays were staged under direction of Freeman M. Hammond, director of the department of dramatic art. A lecture-recital on the life of Abraham Lincoln was given by Elbert R. Moses, director of the school.

Mercer Co. Opens Private Airport

GREENVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Mercer County's first privately owned landing field will be ready within a month. It is to be located on the property of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company here and will be used by George Horton, president of the corporation, on his flights from the Chicago headquarters to the local plant.

Fishbone Lodges in Appendix of Baby

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—A fishbone lodged in the appendix was blamed for a forced emergency operation on 3-year-old Edwin Lowe, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Lowe, Shepherdstown, at a local hospital.

Beauty Contest To Feature Picnic

Bathing beauty and model airplane contests will be features of the annual outing of the East North Side Business Men's Association, at West View Park, July 24. Cornelius A. Papper is general chairman in charge of the outing.

Shoat, Headed For Slaughter, Causes Panic

Associated Press.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 22.

"PIGS IS PIGS" was once written of the species. But an obstreperous baby hog being led to slaughter in a packing house here reverted to the wild boar type and bit off a finger of J. P. Loper, then caused a near panic in the neighborhood as he found an exit and ran amuck.

An official rifle squad searched the countryside for the unusual pig without avail.

SCIENTIFIC AID for the DEAFENED
AUDIPHONE
Devised by the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories. Highly sensitive, no rattling or buzzing sound. Ear piece fits IN the ear. No headband. All parts but earpiece may be worn under clothing. Tones not too loud, but clear. Regular standard flashlight batteries used. The greatest laboratories and millions are backing this device. Logically it should be perfect.
The Robert A. Fulton Co.
947 LIBERTY AVENUE

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN
A PERFECT SET
Full Upper or Lower
ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!
NO MORE NO LESS $20
We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is
GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.
Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.
ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING
Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled Teeth Cleaned
Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.
Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd Floor 635 LIBERTY AVE

AUCTION AUCTION
WE WILL ON
Tuesday, June 25th, at 11:00 A. M. (E. S. T.)
AT EAST PALESTINE, OHIO
Sell at Public Auction the following assets of the
NATIONAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
in Bankruptcy
INVENTORY VALUE OVER $80,000.00
Consisting of:
Rubber
165,000 lbs. rubber including smoked sheet wild rubber, crepe, U. S. reclaim, Xylos and Sumerset, compound, friction, also scrap rubber.
Chemicals
45,000 lbs. chemicals including glue, Hexo, Fosel Flour, M. R. X., sulphur, Palm Oil, zinc, wool grease, magnesium, Ultra blue, A. W. Pitch, lithophone etc.
Fabrics
9,500 lbs. liners, cord breaker, chafer, etc.
Tires
3,500 tires in a complete run of sizes. Also 1,250 used tires and adjusters
Sundry Supplies
3 carloads corrugated cartons and tube boxes, rubber flaps, Dill & Schrader parts, tire wrapping paper, bundling wire, shipping tags, sundry tools, brushes, etc.
Office Fixtures
30 desks, 2 Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machines 6 adding machines, mimeograph, check protectors, bookcases, 100 chairs, 6 safes, 30 filing cabinets, 12 typewriters, billing machines, costumers, settees, office supplies, etc.
1 Federal stake body truck, practically new.
PLANT NOW ON EXHIBITION
Descriptive circulars can be obtained from office at 1025 Sweitzer Ave., Akron, Ohio.
NATIONAL TIRE & RUBBER CO. PLANT, EAST PALESTINE, O. or Office of
MICHAEL TAUBER & COMPANY,
411-423 S. Market St., Chicago
AND
SAML. L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
407 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago
AUCTIONEERS

See What $1 Will Buy at FRIEND'S
End Tables — 500 handsome mahogany finish End Tables . . . regular $2.50 values, in the Dollar Sale Monday at $1
Electric Toasters — Make crisp, crunchy brown toast in a jiffy. Toast 2 pieces at once. Worth $2—Monday Sale Special . . . $1
MEDICINE CABINETS — With two shelves and large mirror door. All White or Red finish. $1.50 value — Dollar Day Special $1
Kitchen Clocks — A cheerful timekeeper to hang on your kitchen wall. Old Dutch design in Red, Yellow, Blue or Green finish. $2.50 value. $1
Kitchen Stools — While they last . . . 100 all-metal Kitchen Stools in Blue, Green or White finish. $2 values; big size, 24 inches high. . $1
YOUR CHOICE $1 EACH
Radio Bench — As illustrated . . . wrought iron metal base with a comfortable velour seat. $2.00 value — Dollar Day Special! $1
SAVE! 300 Special Costumers $1 — In walnut finish. Firmly braced. With long metal hangers. $2 value — special Monday.
New Style SMOKERS — All Metal As Illustrated $1 — Green finish tinted in Gold . . . novel . . . new style . . . $2 values . . . . Equipped with 2 ash trays and match-holder
Electric Iron — Complete with plug and cord. A dandy little iron—not too heavy, just right weight. Gets hot quickly. Guaranteed —$2 value—Special. $1
Card Tables — Folding style . . . with a sleek leatherette top. Rigid. Worth $2. While they last Monday $1
ALUMINUM ROASTERS — Big 15-inch size. Will roast a large chicken or turkey. Worth $1.75—while they last $1
These Amazing Dollar Day Values are so remarkable that we cannot guarantee quantities to last all day—although we have a big supply! Come early and be sure to avoid any possibility of disappointment! No Deliveries! No Mail or Phone Orders! All Sales Final! Only one of each item to a customer! Plenty of extra salespeople on hand to take care of the crowds. No waiting. Don't miss the year's best Dollar Bargains—tomorrow!
32nd Birthday Sale
DOLLAR DAY
NOW! The New EASY Model F $99.50
More value for your money than ever before in a high quality, world famous electric washer . . . . Choose this latest Model F Easy at Friend's for only . . . .
$10 DOWN
Dollar Day Sensation!
7-Piece Bedroom
$119
The "Red Letter" Day of the Anniversary Sale—DOLLAR DAY! Value-Giving reaches greater heights! That's why we offer this Full Vanity Walnut finish Bedroom Suite, including Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Wardrobe, Bench, Chair and Rocker at a record low price Monday!
Only $10 Down!
Dollar Day Sensation!
10-Pc. Living Room
$129
Dollar Day Specials set the pace for value-giving in every department tomorrow! This complete living room outfit is an example! Besides the 3-piece suite in Jacquard an Occasional Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp, Hassock, Magazine Basket, and Book-Ends are all included!
Only $10 Down!
FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

WEST VIRGINIA SWINGS BACK OF TAX DRIVE

Reduction Movement Gains Impetus—Wheeling and Suburbs Give Support.

Citizens of the Northern West Virginia panhandle are giving whole-hearted support to the movement for the reduction of the federal tax on earned incomes. In Wheeling and its suburbs an intensive canvass, carried on by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is resulting in hundreds of signatures daily to petitions asking Congress for prompt action in the downward revision of the levies on wage earners.

EXECUTIVES AID

Bankers, public officials, executives of the large industrial concerns and the merchants of the Wheeling district are assisting in the campaign by giving their influence to a movement started primarily for professional men and women, salaried persons and wage workers. Business men declare that a reduction of the tax on earned incomes means an increase in Wheeling's buying power and in consequence more prosperity will come to the entire territory.

Wheeling is prosperous now, say its citizens, and pays heavy tribute to the government in internal revenue taxes, but the people hold to the doctrine that a ligher tax on those dependent on fees, commissions, salaries or wages will bring still greater prosperity and create new wealth which may be taxed in the regular manner.

TO EXTEND DRIVE

The campaign in West Virginia will be resumed Monday and will be extended to Wellsburg, Follansbee, Weirton, Hollidays Cove, New Cumberland and Chester. In Eastern Ohio the canvass during the last week met with equally good returns in East Liverpool and Steubenville. The per capita number of indorsements obtained for income tax reduction in the Ohio Valley cities is on par with those of the larger centers throughout the country where the Hearst newspapers have been conducting campaigns.

Butler and Greensburg each have made large returns and the business houses of New Castle signed nearly 100 per cent for tax revision.

Pastor Honored On Anniversary

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., June 22.—Members of Grace Reformed Church will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, Rev. G. P. Fisher, tomorrow, with special services and an afternoon luncheon at 5 p. m. Several visiting ministers will be here for the occasion.

Town Changes Name To Mark King's Stay

BOGNOR, England, June 22.—(AP.)—This seaside town in Sussex has just obtained from the king permission to change its name to Bognor Regis, as a perpetual commemoration of his majesty's long stay at Craigwell House, just outside the town, while recovering from his serious illness.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Gensen	Pittsburgh
Johanna Hirzy	Pittsburgh
Archie Haywood	Pittsburgh
Mildred I. Briscoe	Bellevue
Henry L. Ohl	Tarentum
Martha K. Kennedy	Natrona Heights
Gustave J. Seitz	Homeville
Cecelia T. Kukla	Pittsburgh
Lewis A. Evans	Downingtown
Anne M. Weber	Overbrook
John W. Macurak	Pittsburgh
Theresa Heinzel	Pittsburgh
Michael A. Nardozzi	Pittsburgh
Mary Della Cecere	Pittsburgh
Joseph J. Kerekes	Detroit, Mich.
Mary M. Jacobs	Pittsburgh
Frank K. Parton	McKeesport
Jane A. Jenkins	McKeesport
Delmont Schwab	Culmerville
Mae E. Wood	Gibsonia
Kenneth Dixon	New Brighton
Jennie Craig	Beaver Falls
Samuel E. Hague	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Diderich	Pittsburgh
Joseph E. Graff	Tarentum
Annabelle M. Brown	Tarentum
Fogo O. Grasty	Chicago, Ill.
Eva L. Frederick	Homestead
Charles L. Carvey	Braddock
Myrtle Cunningham	Homestead Park
Bronisloue J. Pinglelski	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth D. Belecek	Carrick
Sebastian D. Lettefrati	Pittsburgh
Mary D'Ascenzo	Pittsburgh
Charles McDaniel	Pittsburgh
Louise Winchester	Pittsburgh
Andrew McAteer	Pittsburgh
Emma M. Knox	Pittsburgh
Andrew Hlavtur	North Braddock
Irene Kovacs	Swissvale
Joe Klamer	Canton, O.
Marion Nathanson	Pittsburgh
Joe Potetz	Pittsburgh
Elsie Schein	Pittsburgh
Phillip H. Miller	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth M. Klein	Pittsburgh
Dominick J. Browne, Jr.	McKeesport
Bernice V. McSheehy	McKeesport
Michael Stefanko	McKeesport
Elizabeth Madve	McKeesport
Arthur L. Joseph	Vineland, N. J.
Margaret P. Weiner	Pittsburgh
Floyd E. Conner	East McKeesport
Margaret E. O'Brien	Swissvale
Michael Pastrock	Port Vue
Valeria E. Chmielewska	Liberty Borough
Earl Swisher	Pittsburgh
Lucy Foltz	Pittsburgh
William J. Rolf	Neville Island
Elizabeth R. Riley	Pittsburgh
John Baurnberger	Pittsburgh
Freda Brown	Pittsburgh
Charles Friedl	Millvale
Frances Geist	Glenshaw
James B. Shoemaker	New Kensington
Margaret F. Moody	Springdale
George Hlavaty	Homestead
Bertha Avendas	Homestead
Chester J. Stahl	Pittsburgh
Marion Lucas	Clairton
Herbert A. Murrell	Pittsburgh
Elnora Beasley	Pittsburgh
James E. Saxon	McKeesport
Hildred T. [illegible]	McKeesport

WRITING "HOT DOG BLUES"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POLICE FEET!—An ode to the feet of a policeman will be the "Hot Dog Blues," which Lieut. William Walsh has started to write at Central Police Station for next year's police minstrels. Gags and music are his.

WINTERS HOST TO CHILDREN

Councilman Daniel Winters will be host to pupils of the Seventeenth Ward schools at a picnic Monday in Kennywood Park.

Schools to be represented are the Humboldt, Bedford, Jefferson, Birmingham and Knox public schools and St. Michaels Parochial School.

The custom heretofore has been for the business men of the ward to finance the annual school picnic, but this year Mr. Winters has undertaken full responsibility for the outing to the children and their parents or guardians.

Daniel Winters

In addition to the regular amusements of the park, the entertainment will include a baseball game by teams representing the various schools, swimming races and track and field events.

Mr. Winters' adies in managing the picnic will be a committee composed of Col. Bert L. Succop, secretary, and these school visitors of the Seventeenth Ward: Dr. William H. Renne, Joseph O'Brien, Ernest Henning, Fred Boettner, James H. Gray, Thomas Truel and Bernard Buesker.

Patrons of the outing include County Commissioner Joseph G. Admstrong, Attorney George J. Kambach, Alderman John Kaercher, City Electrician John McCloskey, Police Commissioner Albert Beebe, James Bombar, David Gibbon, George P. Long, Joseph Kanzleiter and Joseph J. Mehl.

Falls 65 Feet Into Mine; Still Lives

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 22.—Gleen Harrison, 10, of Stoneborg, is expected to recover from injuries suffered last night, who, while playing, fell 65 feet into an abandoned coal mine near his home. He was in the mine for nearly two hours while his pal, William Craig walked into Stoneborg for aid. After a rope had been lowered to him it was found that he was too weak to help himself. Henry Davis went into the mine and pulled the boy to safety. Harrison suffered a fractured hip and severe body bruises.

West Virginia Jail Is on Paying Basis

WELLSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—The Brooks County ail, for the first time in history, is on a paying basis. Under a West Virginia law which permits sheriffs to charge county courts 60 cents per day, per prisoner, Sheriff Irvin Charnock's food bill will average slightly less than $1,000 per month for the first half of the year. Justices will turn over to the treasury a sum in excess of $6,000 in fines collected for the six months.

Boston Reed Estate Gets Big Tax Rebate

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(INS.)—An abatement of $151,715 in income taxes was received by the old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, today as the executors of the estate of Clarence D. Reed. The abatement was the result of a compromise.

'BLUES' TO SING OF WEARY 'DOGS'

It has taken Police Lieut. William Walsh, otherwise known as "Broadway Willie," to express appreciation for the patrolman's feet. In fact, he is now devoting spare moments to putting praise in words and music that will become known as "The Hot Dog Blues."

Lieut. Walsh, who is a brother of Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh, is the producer of the local police annual minstrel. For the past four years he has been preparing the scripts and music for the event that boasts of being the only one of its kind in the country, its cast being made up 100 per cent of policemen.

No outside talent for Walsh!

Further than that, he is the man who writes the gags, jokes and whatnots that make the shows click.

SCORN HOLLYWOOD

The lauding of the policeman's tired feet is being prepared for next year's show, which will be staged in April. That he is talented is proven by offers he has received from big film producers to journey to Hollywood and devote his talent to writing screen gags and subtitles. But Pittsburgh is his home city. He has devoted many years to policing the "Broadway Beat," which means in everyday English, Fifth avenue, and he cannot be induced to separate from his lifelong friends.

"Broadway Willie" is a name that was bestowed upon him by the late Lillian Russell, who was only one of many stage celebrities he has numbered among his acquaintances. When the famous stage star brought her troupe of Marines here during the war, Walsh provided many of the jokes for her production that had "local atmosphere" and that is when she gave him the title.

STARTED AS USHER

The policeman-composer-author developed his own talent. His boyhood days were occupied by distributing programs in the old Avenue Theater. That was 28 years ago. Then he took his salesman's talent to the old Bijou. During those days he met many famous stars and from them learned the rudiments of the theater. Among those who gave him pointers were George Primrose, Neil O'Brien, Lew Dockstader, George "Honeyboy" Evans, Billy Van and Maggie Kline, who became famous singing "Knock 'Em Down, McClusky."

Women's Hall Begun At Bethany College

WELLSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—Ground was broken yesterday at Bethany for the new Phillips Hall for women. A last-minute change in contractors gave the job to Baker & Combs, of Morgantown, W. Va., when Carl Shimp, successful bidder, asked to be relieved. Mr. Shimp explained to the trustees that his clerical force had neglected to include his profit in the figures submitted.

Trapped in Flames, Saved by Neighbors

SHARON, Pa., June 22.—(INS.)—Mrs. John Hassell, wife of a former county commissioner, her daughter, Mrs. John Trepasso, and her grandchild, owed their lives today to neighbors who rescued them from their burning home, near Clarksville. They had attempted to fight the flames when they were trapped in the house.

TEETH EXTRACTED

50c Per Tooth Asleep or Awake

FIFTY CENTS PER TOOTH

Dr. Shor's Famous "Sweet Air" Painless Method Is Now Within the Reach of All, Young and Old, Rich or Poor

IF I HURT, DON'T PAY!

SWEET AIR
Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
THIS OFFER GOOD TILL
JULY 6th

DR. SHOR

COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.

Entrance 146 Sixth St. Second Floor.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. COME IN ANYTIME.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(Universal.)—Edwin Harmon Wilkinson, city editor of the Washington Herald, engaged in newspaper work for 45 years, died from heart disease today at his home here.

His death was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Hope Wilkinson, when she attempted to awaken him early today. He apparently had died in his sleep. He had not been ill, but recently had complained of the effects of the extreme humidity.

Mr. Wilkinson was born in Norwalk, O., 67 years ago. When he was 22 years old he began a distinguished newspaper career which led to 25 years of service with the Hearst organization.

He served in various executive positions on newspapers in the principal cities of the East and was at one time managing editor of the Cleveland Leader and later of the New York American.

Mr. Wilkinson came to Washington from New York five years ago to become associated with the Washington Herald, following its purchase by William Randolph Hearst. For the greater period of this time he served as Sunday editor.

Mr. Wilkinson is survived by his widow and by two children, Albert Wilkinson, now conducting a newspaper syndicate in New York, and Mrs. Helen Minter, of San Pedro, Cal.

(Advertisement)

AWFUL NEURITIS IS PUT TO END BY NEW KONJOLA

Grateful Lady Tells How She Was Unable to Raise Her Arms—Praises Modern Compound.

Read the good news, all who suffer from neuritis, and who may fear that there is no escape from this dread ailment once it lays hold on its victim. Day after day, wherever it is known, Konjola, the new and different medicine, is winning victory after victory over this dread ailment.

MRS. EMMA SIMPSON
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

And no wonder, for Konjola is actually 32 medicines blended into one, and of these 32 ingredients 22 are the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value. Konjola conquers—no matter what has failed—because these 32 elements go to the very fount, the very source, the very roots of the ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. But get the facts—all the facts—about this amazing compound from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. There daily he is telling the wonderful story of Konjola. But remember this: the Konjola Man makes no promises, no claims, no pledges. He deals in actual, known and verified facts of Konjola's amazing victories over even the stubborn cases that have baffled and defied all else tried. In the experiences of others with Konjola lies the hope for all who suffer and would be well again.

Read, then, the words of Mrs. Emma Simpson, Monroeville Road, Turtle Creek, near Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"For three years I suffered the tortures of neuritis, and as medicine after medicine failed to do me a particle of good, no wonder I became disheartened and discouraged. At times the pain was so severe that I thought I could not stand it another minute. But I had to stand it, for nothing I tried reached the source of my condition. Indigestion added to my miseries, and I had terrible dizzy spells, and spots appeared before my eyes. I tossed about in bed, and was fortunate to get half a night's rest.

"Day by day my condition became worse, and I was almost distracted. About this time I began to read in the papers about Konjola, and the sincerity of the indorsements interested me deeply. I decided to find out for myself if Konjola was all that it was said to be. Well, it surely proved its worth in my case. Konjola ment immediately to work. My appetite improved, I found that I could eat many things that I had not been able to digest, and gradually the neuritis pains became less and less severe. In two weeks a remarkable change came over me, and in another week I was free from neuritis. I did not have a dizzy spell since starting the treatment. Konjola is so wonderful that I could not have believed such results possible did I not know from my own experience. I owe Konjola a debt I shall never be able to pay, for it gave me health I never expected to enjoy again."

So it goes; the same splendid story of success whenever this master medicine is given a chance to prove what it can do.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store, (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY — CERTIFIED BARGAIN — BASEMENT STORE

50 Women's Odd Silk Dresses, while they last, come early...... $1
500 Women's $2 and $2.95 Hats, all new shades..............at

DOLLAR DAY

No Mail or Phone Orders — *No Mail or Phone Orders*

Men's Straw Hats, soft and stiff styles, all sizes..............at $1
300 Children's Regular $1.95 Hats, special..............at $1
Boys' New Summer Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 7 years..........2 for $1
Tots' and Girls' Play Suits, 1 and 2-piece models, all sizes........ $1
Boys' Wash Knicker Pants, sizes 7 to 16 years..............2 for $1
Boys' New Sun Suits, $1.49 values, 2 to 6 years..................at
Men's Work Pants, good quality, sizes 28 to 42..................at $1

Tots' & Girls' Dresses — 2 for $1 — Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. Prints, Checks, etc. Lovely assortment of styles.

Boys' 79c Play Suits — 2 for $1 — Blue and Khaki—ankle length. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

7-pc. Cottage Curtain Sets — Set $1 — Top and lower pair of curtains, valance and tie-backs. A dollar day special.

Allover Crash Cretonne — 5 yds. $1 — Beautiful assortment of patterns. Ideal for porch decoration.

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, assorted patterns..............4 pairs $1
Men's High Grade Dress Shirts, exceptional offering..........at $1
Men's White and Fancy Border Handkerchiefs............20 for $1
Men's Athletic Shirts, Fancy Shorts, special............3 pieces $1
Men's Fancy and Plain Sox, rayon and mercerized......6 pairs $1
Boys' Broadcloth and Madras Blouses, special..............2 for $1
Boys' Union Suits, regular athletic or panty style..........3 for $1
Men's Fancy and Plain Broadcloth Union Suits, special.....2 for $1
Men's Silk and Rayon Sox, beautiful patterns, 9½ to 12.....3 for $1

Men's Shirts and Shorts — 4 for $1 — White athletic shirts and fancy shorts. Sizes 28 to 46.

Sunfast Drapery Damask — 3 yds. $1 — Striped or allover patterns in all wanted colors. Special for dollar day.

Men's Athletic Union Suits — 3 for $1 — Fine grade nainsook. First quality. Sizes 34 to 42.

Felt Base Floor Covering — 3 sq. yds. $1 — 2 yards wide. Good assortment of patterns. Regular 59c sq. yard.

Girls' Coolie Coats in floral patterns, special..............2 for $1
Women's New House Frocks, beautiful materials, all sizes..... $1
Girldes and Corsetalls, good fitting models, special.......... $1
Brassieres and Bandeaux, various styles, all sizes..........2 for $1
Women's Fine Gauze Vests, regulation shoulder, at.......3 for $1
Women's Exceptional Grade Gauze Union Suits at.......2 for $1
Women's Rayon Undergarments, finest quality..............at $1
Women's and Misses' Sport Sweaters, various styles..........at $1
Children's Panty Waists, Dollar Day special..............4 for $1
Curtain Swiss in neat patterns, special..............6 yards for $1
4x7 Japanese Grass Rugs, green brown and blue..............each $1
24-Inch Rug Surround, part rolls special..............4 yds $1
27x54 Cretonne Rag Rugs, fringed ends..............2 for $1
Women's Fancy Pointed Heel Rayon Hose, seconds.........3 prs $1
Infants' Organdy Bonnets in dainty pastel shades..............at $1
Infants' Pillows, kapok filled, pink or blue cover..........2 for $1
Infants' Wrappers, button front and tie style..............3 for $1
Infants' Sun Suits, clever styles, sizes 2, 3 and 4..............each $1

SHOE SALE

Offering Several Hundred Pairs of Shoes at Two Special Prices

$1

800 pairs Women's Higher Priced low Shoes, special at $1.00 a pair.
Children's up to $2.95 low shoes, good assortment; sizes 8½ to 2, at $1.00.
Infants' Slippers, wedge heels, turned soles. Sizes 4 to 8, at $1.00.
Misses' and Children's Oxfords, Sandals and One-Straps. Unusual value; sizes 6 to 2, at $2.00.

$2

Women's up to $4.95 new summer shoes; wanted styles and leathers; sizes 3 to 8; special at $2.00.

400 pairs Women's Arch Support and Health Shoes at $2.00.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, up to $3.95 values. All sizes to 5½, at $2.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT.

Microbes Know No Municipal Boundaries

The Metropolitan Charter Will Safeguard The Health of Your Community

FORTIFY
ALLEGHENY COUNTY
AGAINST
DISEASE

The Metropolitan Plan of Government was approved by the voters of the State of Pennsylvania in the general election of 1928. It is to be submitted to the voters of Allegheny County for approval on Tuesday, June 25, 1929.

Here are Health Facts you should have before casting your vote.

Forget for the moment the many advantages which the Metropolitan Plan holds for the residents of Allegheny County. Consider now, but one feature of the Metropolitan Plan . . . The Health Protection which under the plan will be given to every person in the 122 Municipalities which will comprise this great federated city.

If the Metropolitan Plan achieved nothing other than to guarantee more healthful living conditions for the people of Allegheny County it would merit a "YES" from you on June 25th. It will erect a health-retaining wall around Allegheny County . . . a retaining wall which will effectively guard against many of the contagions which in the past have been spread through lack of vigilance or lack of knowledge.

Greater Pittsburgh
Will Promote
Greater Health Protection

In 1928 in the present city of Pittsburgh 1400 cases of Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever were treated at the Municipal Hospital in Pittsburgh.

In 1928 in Allegheny County, exclusive of Pittsburgh, there were 2946 cases of Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever . . . and no hospitals in which to treat these contagious diseases. *In one large borough 17 cases of Spotted Fever have occurred since March 1, 1929.*

The Metropolitan Plan will provide hospital care for these contagious diseases.

The Metropolitan Plan will guarantee adequate hospital service to cope with any epidemic but even of greater import is the fact that it will make possible the proper precautions which will guard against the causes of epidemics.

Consider . . .

Typhoid Fever is spread by impure water and milk. Typhoid fever is rare in the present city of Pittsburgh . . . Pittsburgh has a safe water and milk supply.

The Metropolitan Plan will develop safe water supplies and assure closer food and milk inspection service to The Greater City.

The infant mortality rate in the present city of Pittsburgh has decreased from 42.16 per 10,000 people in 1910 to 16.92 in 1927 due principally to:

(1) Education in the care of children.
(2) Better Milk and Water Supply.
(3) Proper facilities for Guarding against contagion.

Read Article 8 of the proposed Charter. Above all else, Health is important. Let's give every man, woman and child in Allegheny County the opportunity of enjoying better health. Let's give the Allegheny County children of tomorrow the opportunity to be sturdier. Let's give the afflicted a chance. It's up to you. Make your answer "YES" on the 25th of June.

Metropolitan Plan
ARTICLE VIII
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Section 1. There shall be a Department of Health which shall have power, subject to the limitations of section four of this article, to make regulations for the enforcement of the laws of the Commonwealth relating to the control of communicable diseases, and for the enforcement of the regulations and orders of the State Department of Health; and to make and enforce such additional rules and regulations to prevent the introduction and spread of infectious or contagious diseases by the regulation of intercourse with infected places, by the separation of infected persons and persons who shall have been exposed to any infectious or contagious diseases, and by abating and removing and preventing all nuisances, which they shall deem to be prejudicial to the public health, to mark infected houses or places; to prescribe rules for the construction and maintenance of house drains, wash pipes, soil pipes, and cesspools; and to make all such other rules and regulations as they shall deem necessary for the preservation of the public health. They shall have power, subject to the approval of the board of commissioners, in case of a prevalence or apprehended prevalence of any contagious or infectious disease in the consolidated city, to establish one or more emergency hospitals, and to make provisions and regulations for the maintenance and management of same.

The director of the department shall, from time to time, recommend to the board of commissioners, the adoption of ordinances and resolutions to insure the effective carrying out of the rules and regulations of the department of health; and the board of commissioners may enact ordinances pertaining thereto, and may provide penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof, in accordance with the provisions of this charter hereinbefore provided.

Section 2. There shall be a director of health, who shall be a doctor of medicine of at least five years professional experience and licensed to practice medicine in the State of Pennsylvania. He shall be the executive officer of the department, and shall have power to appoint all other officers and employes of the department.

Section 3. The said department shall have power to make any and all regulations, in addition to and not in conflict with the laws of the State, or the ordinances of the consolidated city, which it shall deem necessary to protect the public health; which regulations may apply to the whole or any part of the consolidated city.

Section 4. The Department of Health shall have the power to enforce its regulations and orders directly upon individuals, corporations, and property, in any municipal division which has no local health authority. No charge shall be made against any municipal division for any services rendered in a municipal division not authorized by law to have a local health department or officer.

Section 5. If any municipal division shall surrender to the consolidated city its powers in relation to public health, the Department of Health of the consolidated city may, upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon, assume exclusive direction and control of public health work in said municipal division.

Section 6. The Department of Health shall provide means for the conduct of such laboratory and statistical service as may be necessary for the protection of public health. Laboratories may either be maintained by the Department of Health, or laboratory service may be contracted for with established laboratories.

Section 7. All examining centers and hospitals for the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of communicable diseases, established and maintained by the consolidated city, shall be administered by the Department of Health.

DEBENTURE FEE WILL WIN, SAYS SEN. BROOKHART

Progressive Chief Predicts Adoption of Farm Plan As Tariff Bill Rider

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—With a major war over the tariff looming in the Senate between Progressives and Conservatives, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, today predicted adoption of the export debenture plan of farm relief as a "rider" on the new tariff bill.

The new debenture provision, offered as an amendment to the tariff bill by Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, Insurgent leader, differs slightly from the plan twice approved by the Senate during the farm relief battle. Where the original plan provided for payment of the debentures to farmers—thus making them easily accessible to importers—they would be paid to the new Federal Farm Board, under the Norris plan, on all surplus crops exported.

EQUALIZING FEE

Brookhart declared this new disposition of the debentures would act as an "equalization fee" to finance the operation of the farm board and its numerous stabilization corporations. The debentures would be paid as a rebate out of tariff revenues and have been defended by their advocates as the only means of equalizing the tariff between industry and agriculture.

President Hoover, in disapproving the debenture plan, charged it was a subsidy and economically unsound. He said rather than help the farmer, the debenture plan would lead to his economic ruin. With a subsidy paid upon exports, the President contended, the country would be inundated under surplus crops.

SEES ENOUGH VOTES

Brookhart, however, predicted the plan would be attached to the tariff bill.

"I believe the Progressives have the votes," said Brookhart.

"I favor the proviso that the debenture should be paid to the farm board and not to the exporters. Of course, the original debenture proposition would have issued many of them to the stabilization corporations, but through the farm board they should all go to these corporations and perform all the functions of the equalization fee, the purpose of which was to get the farmers their cost of production plus a reasonable profit. In this form, the debenture proposition should not be offensive to the House and I believe it can command a majority of support."

Customs Collector's Methods Examined

CALEXICO, Cal., June 22.—(AP.)—The Treasury Department yesterday started investigation of charges of "autocratic methods" made by the Calexico Chamber of Commerce against Harvey Shepherd, deputy collector of customs here.

Investigators from district headquarters in Los Angeles questioned directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Shepherd.

The organization asked Shepherd's removal, citing alleged instances of interference in business intercourse between Calexico and Mexicali, the Mexican city adjoining. Shepherd was charged with having searched Governor Rodriguez, of the northern district of Lower California, on two occasions.

Plan M. E. Shrine At Country Church

TILTONVILLE, O., June 22.—A move to establish a shrine of Ohio Methodism at Hopewell Church, near here, may be the outcome of a drive to obtain funds with which to pay off a mortgage of $1,600 against the little country edifice, the home of the first Methodist Episcopal congregation in Ohio.

The drive for funds is being led by the Rev. Herbert A. Cassidy, of the Tiltonville Methodist Episcopal Church, the congregation of which, through its pastor, has been aiding in keeping the church at Hopewell in operation. If a foreclosure is to be avoided $1,600 must be raised and an appeal is being sent out to Methodists formerly residing in the Hopewell community to aid.

Conley Names Aid To Accept Cottage

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 22.—(AP.)—Gov. Conley has designated Vincent Legg, private secretary to the Governor, as his representative Sunday at exercises at Jackson's Mill, when the Monongalia County Cottage will be turned over to the state by the Monongalia County Court. The cottage is one of several buildings at the State 4-H Camp that were built by various counties.

Are You Satisfied With Your Looks?

By Plastic Surgery. Hump, Hooked, Dish, Crooked Noses corrected at once—inside through the nostrils. Face Sag, Puffed Eyes, Wrinkles, etc. removed. No pain, scars or discomfort.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

X-RAY OF THE TEETH IS THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT HIDDEN MOUTH INFECTIONS

X-RAY ENTIRE MOUTH...$5
SINGLE FILM..............$1

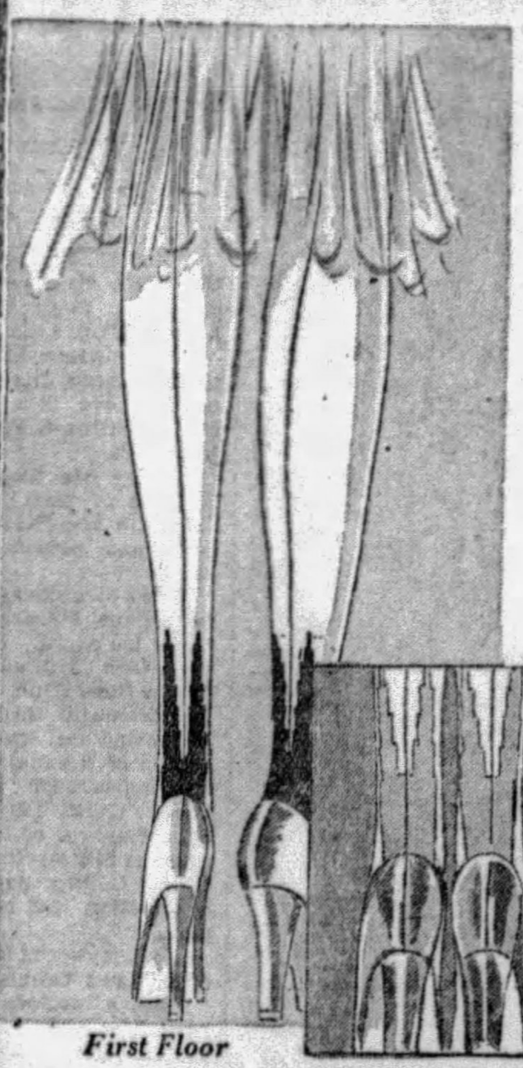
Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Dr. B. A. HYMAN
DENTISTS
540-2 Smithfield Street
Atlantic 5899

FRANK & SEDER JUNE SALES

Purchase! Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon

Twin-Heel Hose



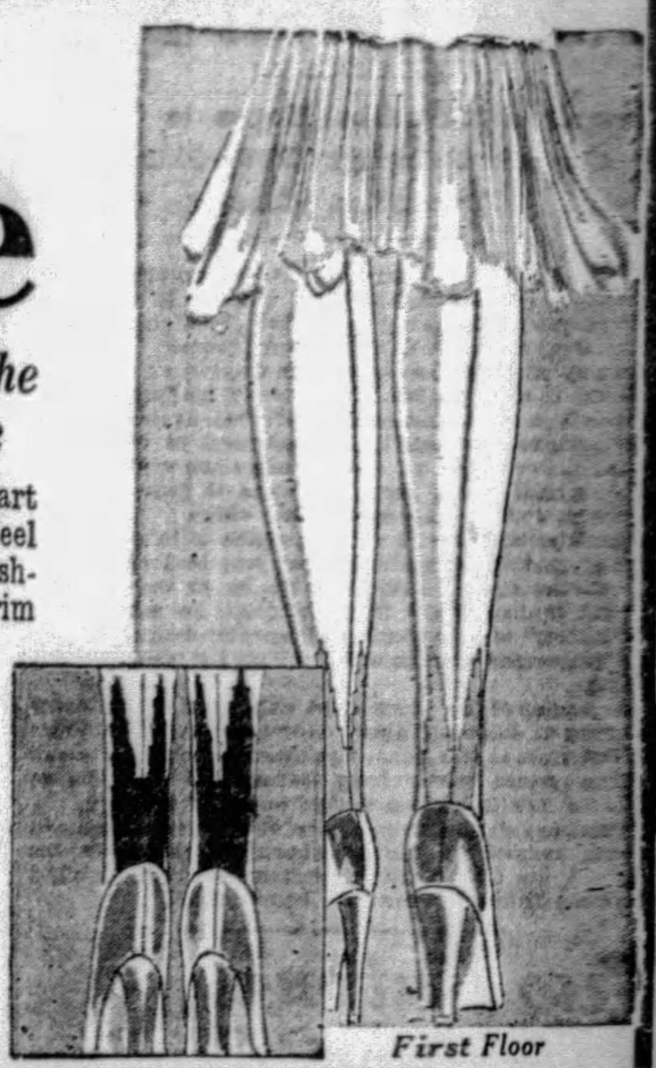
They Sell All Over the Country at $1.95 Pr.

Every pair clear... sheer... perfect in weave! Beautiful chiffon... clear sheer 42-gauge all-silk chiffon! Every pair reinforced at points of hardest wear.

$1.29
3 Prs. $3.50

8,000 Prs. of Them—the Newest Summer Mode

Hose which all women realize are smart... seasonal... popular! The Twin-Heel style which is seen at all the most fashionable affairs. Slenderizing... trim... exquisite.



Light and Dark Colors With Self Twin Heels

Every New and Wanted Color!
Allure, Sun Tan, Lido Sand, Skin, Evenglow, Manon, Gunmetal, Beige, White, Dust, Beach Tan and Others

Light and Dark Colors With Self Twin Heels

First Floor — Sale on First Floor — First Floor

Buying Power Scores Another Triumph!

Big Purchase 1,200 Silk Dresses

Every Dress Worth Many Dollars More! Fashions for Every Summer-time Occasion!

$11

The Materials: Printed Crepe! Washable Crepe! Bordered Crepe! Flat Crepe, Sports Silks, Georgette! Fluttery Chiffon! Chiffon and Lace!

The Styles: Sleeveless! Long Sleeves! Drapes, Tiers! Flares, Berthas! Sports Types! Ensemble Themes! Formal Fashions!

Couture-Sponsored Fashions developed from the Most Approved Fabrics! Every Imaginable Color—and the Gayest Prints you've ever seen! Correct modes for morning, noon and night—newest silhouettes. Choose now, and have a fashion-perfect wardrobe at incomparable savings. Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, Little Women, Larger Women.

Women's Printed Chiffon Dresses
In a Specially Prepared Group

Those entrancingly cool frocks that "make" a summer wardrobe, Because they're fashion-first—luxurious of fabric quality—with details that reveal the fine touch of an expert hand. In fashions of striking beauty. Sizes 36 to 44.

$21.95

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FUR COATS RELINED

At a Very Special Summer Price!

$29.95

The Entire Lining Service Regularly $39.95

Do you realize the wonderful opportunity we offer at this price? Coats relined with beautiful satin... canton crepe... embroidered or brocaded linings... loops renewed... small rips repaired... cleaning and glazing.

For Fur Storage Call—ATlantic 2100
Our Motor Will Call for Your Furs
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

SALE OF SAMPLE ROOM RUGS

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Overbrook Axminsters—all 9x12 size—famous for their loyal service, Rich-hued, open grounds, with interesting borders.
$20

French Wilton Rugs
Originally sold at $145. Think of what that reduction means to you. 9x12 Luxors, Herati, Karnak, French woven Wiltons. Also 11.3x12, 9x15 Royal Wiltons.
$88

$25 Axminster Rugs
Size 6x9 ft.
$18

$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.59
A very substantial savings. Per square yard.

$90 Axminster Rugs, $77
Size 11.3x15 ft.

$3 Porch Rugs
Size 6x9—colors
$1.98

Window Awnings
Ready-made awnings of heavy 6-oz. canvas... waterproof and hard to fade. Green or tan... complete fittings. 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide.
$1
Green or white striped awning material. 6-oz. weight for you to make your own awnings. Also tan and white stripes. 31 inches wide...5 yards for $1.

Linoleum Rugs
12x12—12x15 ft.
$9.95
Slightly Imperfect.

5 and 6 Ft. Drop Awnings, $1.95
Roll-up style, green and white, or tan and white. With fittings, pole and rope.

Four-Foot Swing Pads... $1.75
Bright cretonne pads, button-tufted, cotton filled. Very attractive patterns.

Bar Harbor Pads..... 77c
Excellent for porch chairs. Box-edged, button-tufted pads.

Tots' Dresses

A Special Purchase of These New Frocks—Actual Values $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98.......

$1.00

Such chic little frocks with their beautiful array of colors. Some have panties... some have not... some are sleeveless... some have short sleeves. So you see every woman will be sure to find several she will like. Batiste... dimity... lawn... voile... all perfectly made—and all very cool!

Sizes for Tiny Tots 1 to 6 Years
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

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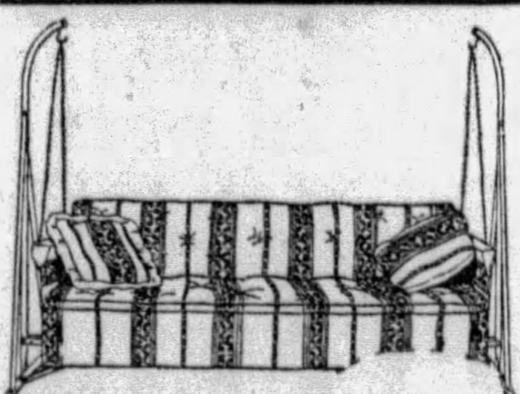


$16.95

All heavily upholstered—cretonne covered. For lazy Summer days... to allow complete relaxation. Deep, cushiony upholstery... thoroughly filled to insure comfort. Just the thing for the porch or lawn!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

SPECIAL BASEMENT DOLLAR SALES HAVE BEEN PLANNED FOR MONDAY'S SELLING!—COME AND SAVE!

Jenkins Working On 'Aerial Eye'

Inventor of Television Hopes to Perfect Device for Relaying by Radio Pictures Taken from Plane.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP.)—Panoramic views flashed by radio from a speeding airplane to a ground station many miles away is the television goal sought by C. Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor.

Army officers are awaiting with interest experiments soon to be made by Mr. Jenkins with his "aerial eye." If television apparatus can be perfected, as the veteran radio engineer hopes, to send pictures of front line warfare, movements of enemy troops and maps of the battle grounds from scouting planes to general headquarters, it will be of great military value.

Jenkins has bought a special plane to be used as a "flying television laboratory" and has been piloting it in practice flights. He plans to be at the controls part of the time when the experiments are made. The "laboratory" is a monoplane of special design, seating four passengers and providing space for television apparatus.

A section of the floor of the cabin will be cut away to serve as scanning aperture for the aerial eye. Tests will be made as the plane flies over Washington, views of the ground below being transmitted by radio to Jenkins' new television station north of the city.

The new station is known as W3XK, the same call letters assigned to his old laboratory station in the city. A new 5,000-watt transmitter has been installed and two 28-foot towers have been erected.

Two National Shows Coming

The Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden, New York City, and the Chicago Radio Show are the next two national radio events which loom on the horizon. Unlike the recent Radio Manufacturers' Association trade show, these radio expositions are open to the public, and afford fans the opportunity of viewing all under one roof. On the basis of last year's show more than 550,000 people will attend.

All exhibition space in Madison Square Garden and the Coliseum, where the Chicago show will be held, has been taken by manufacturers of radio sets and radio apparatus. The New York exposition will be held September 23 to 28, inclusive, and the Chicago show October 21 to 27, inclusive.

"PLAGUE OF LOVE"

LETTY HELEN EIFLER, soprano of the Second Presbyterian Church, will sing "The Plague of Love" over WCAE Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in a concert directed by Mathilda Flinn.

Contest Winner Declines American Opera Contract

Virginia Kendrick to Remain in Pittsburgh for Concert, Radio Work—Young Contralto Likes to Sew, Cook, Paint "and Sing."

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

Virginia Kendrick, 22-year-old Brookline girl who won the Federation of Music Club's contest at Boston recently, has declined an attractive offer of the American Opera Company because it will interfere with her concert and radio work in Pittsburgh this fall. The Opera contract, valued at $3,000, included a scholarship under Z. Rosing and a 20-week tour of the United States.

Virginia—a titian-haired beauty—is home with her parents at 2869 Castlegate avenue.

Virginia is immensely happy. Her youthful courage and determination have carried her to the goal of every young singer's ambition.

Being a singer and a titian to boot, one might hastily conclude that Virginia Kendrick is temperamental like other artists. Wrong. Virginia is a wee bit temperamental, but she exercises a control and a judgment of one many years her senior.

V's form Virginia's category, because she is versatile, vivacious and victorious.

COOKS, SEWS, PAINTS

Readers will be interested to know that Virginia finds time for domestic duties, such as cooking, sewing, painting; that she has her own garden of pansies, begonia and delphine; that she drives her own car and isn't embarrassed with a flat tire 10 miles out in the country; that she has histrionic ability and a fertile imagination; that she utilizes psychology in her work.

Virginia's versatile because she can do all these things. She's vivacious because she can do them with a smile and a get-up that belies her age. She's victorious because the meaning of "can't" is unknown to her.

We had the pleasure of eating a meal prepared by this singer who James R. Houghton, noted critic, declared to be "a girl of thought, mentality, brains. A girl with a glorious voice, fine stage presence and poise; a girl who will have great success."

The meal was very good.

We had the pleasure of inspecting her flower garden and the embarrassment of stumbling over botanical terms which she knew quite well.

ABOUT INSPIRATION

We quizzed her about her success, and she modestly attributed the major portion to her teacher, Mrs. James Stephen Martin and her coach, Homer Ochenshirt. Fearing a charge of bias, we hasten to mention that Mrs. Martin is not related to us.

"How do you create atmosphere for your songs?" we asked.

She smiled glimly. What we suspected was true. Developing atmosphere and tone is every artist's secret.

But Virginia did let us in on the marvelous method of singing Beach's "My Star," which won great favor with the judges and brought bundles of mail to the National Broadcasting Company headquarters in New York.

"When I sing 'My Star' I just lose myself. Then I visualize the impression a child might perceive on first seeing a heavenly body. That is all. My amagination does the rest and I am carried along with rhythm, doing my best to convey to the audience a true story in song. Singing is wonderful. It's hard work, yes, but it pays big dividends by broadening the soul and the mind."

And of her appearances before the KDKA microphone, Miss Kendrick said:

"I just can't help it. My teacher, he taught me to express with my eyes and arms what I was singing with my voice. I wonder what he would say if he could see me remembering his lessons before the microphone."

HIGHLY COMMENDED

Of four contraltos who competed in the finals at Boston, Miss Kendrick had the distinction of being acclaimed unanimously by the five judges. The finalists had been selected by elimination from hundreds of singers throughout the nation.

Each contralto was asked to sing "Jeanne d'Arc, Farewell Ye Mountains," Franz's "He Cr[illegible]" and Mrs. H. H. Beach's "My Star."

Of Miss Kendrick, Rose Stewart said:

"Fine appearance. Beautiful voice. Good thought and imagination. Good articulation. Beautiful singing.'

But a criticism Miss Kendrick prides very much is that of William Arms Fischer, noted musician and publisher: "Great. Keep going."

Miss Kendrick is truely Pittsburgh. She took a very prominent part in dramatics and singing at South Hills High School before graduating a few years ago. By some peculiar circumstance she became entangled in the banking business with a big firm downtown, but it wasn't long until executives, hearing her voice, showed their honesty by telling the girl she was destined for the concert and opera stage.

From then on, Miss Kendrick has been singing, first coming into prominence over KDKA in 1924. Later she won first place in the sesqui-centennial contests at Philadelphia. Her success and rapid rise in the world of music have followed.

IN NIGHT CLUB

A SWEET VOICE on the Night Club Romance, WJAS every Wednesday at 10:30 p. m., is that of Miss Joyce Meredith, actress and reader.

Glenn E. Riggs On KDKA Staff

Bigger Announcers' Staff Part of Expansion Program for New Station to be Erected Soon.

Glenn E. Riggs, of Wilkinsburg, has been added to the KDKA staff of announcers, it was reported Saturday by G. Dare Fleck, program director. Mr. Riggs had been "on trial" for several weeks.

The educational foundation and experience attained by Mr. Riggs fits him for the position of radio announcer. He is a graduate of the Union High School of Turtle Creek, Pa., and the Juniata College at Huntington, Pa.

During his high school career he was the representative of the Union High School and Wilkinsburg district in the National Oratorical contest, 1923, cheer leader and president of the debating team for two years.

Going to college he continued his activities as president of the Freshman Club and oratorical representative of his class. While in college he became interested in the Glee Club and became trumpet soloist and reader for the Glee Club. He was also a member of the College Dramatic Society.

Leaving college he became interested in the reproduction of dramatic sketches and plays, both amateur and professional, appearing in leading role with the Theater Guild Players, of Wilkinsburg; Y. M. and W. H. A. Players, of Pittsburgh; Syria Shrine Players and with the Nixon Players' Stock Company, and in addition to taking part in plays presented by the above organization he has directed many amateur productions.

He enjoys outdoor life and is very fond of baseball, football and tennis.

Each afternoon his voice can be heard telling the baseball enthusiasts the scores of games played in the National and American Leagues by innings.

Love for Music Wins Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, June 22.—(AP.)—The Mexican's traditional love of good music, combined with an abundance of excellent broadcasting talent, is resulting in a steady growth of interest in radio throughout Mexico.

The two commercial broadcasting companies and the station operated by the department of public education have been endeavoring to provide local entertainment of merit in their programs, and dealers report that the movement has resulted in the increased sale of receivers.

West Leading East in Radio

The West is far ahead of the East in radio development, Sam Pickard, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System, told F. A. D. Andrea, president of Fada Radio, in a recent conversation. Mr. Pickard said:

"The West Coast is fully six months or a year ahead of the East in radio and as a whole the stations out there are doing a radio program job which I consider just a little bit better than ours in the eastern states. The West is more 'radio-minded.'

RADIO CAPITAL?

"The easterner is impressed with the alertness and keenness of every one there toward radio. One is surprised at the number of entertainers, generally considered eastern fixtures, who are now in Hollywood and under contract to stay. The alliance of the radio with the motion picture apparently is responsible for this trend.

"The West is entirely another radio country as far as we of the East are concerned. This is not only noticeable in the program of the western station, but also in the mechanical and electrical equipment. The small 100-watt stations of the West rival in excellence of technical equipment any of the powerful stations of the East, which we consider our show places in radio."

Dill to Renew Fight For Census of Sets

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP.)—Senator Dill, of Washington, co-author of the radio law, plans to introduce special legislation at the next session of Congress providing for the enumeration of receivers in use in the United States.

An amendment proposed by the Senator to the bill covering the 1930 census which provided for a count of radio sets was passed by the Senate but rejected by the House at the special session. It was later thrown out by the conference committee on the bill. Representatives of the radio industry have strongly protested against the House action.

Senator Dill suggested that the census takers make a separate count of the number of tube and crystal sets. Government radio officials have urged that more detailed information be obtained, such as the number of home-made, battery and house current sets.

While the electrical division of the Department of Commerce makes periodical surveys of the number and kinds of sets sold by retail dealers, only a small percentage of the dealers respond to the department's queries and there was no way of determining the total in use. Some trade publications have made more exhaustice surveys, but no complete poll of apparatus or listeners has ever been made.

In addition to the interest to the general public and importance to the radio industry, such a census would be of value to the Federal Radio Commission and other regulating agencies. It would enable the commission to determine the "radio population" of various sections of the country and serve as a guide in allocating broadcasting facilities.

Stage Stars Head Benefit

Dick Powell and Charley Melson, masters of ceremonies at the Enright and Stanley theaters, will collaborate in directing the benefit broadcast for Old Ironsides over KDKA next Friday night at 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The broadcast is being conducted to raise funds for the rehabilitating of the famous old ship which is now under the process of reconstruction. The greater portion of the amount has been raised but a large sum is still needed.

The Stanley will contribute the entire stage show from "Syncopated Cocktail." An extra added attraction will be the rendering of several songs by the Stanley double quartet. Dick and Charley will sing, Dick with the megaphone that he has made famous.

American Legion Band Returns to Air Today

Injecting color into an otherwise languid Sunday afternoon, the Frankfort Post American Legion Band will play a return engagement over WJAS at 6 o'clock, replacing the usual orchestra program from Philadelphia.

Fifteen recording artists—they're stars, too—will augment the regular entertainment provided by Wendell Hall and Johnson's Orchestra when the Majestic Theater of the Air emanates from WJAS at 9 tonight. Wendell also promises a few surprises.

Stephen C. Foster's famous "Old Black Joe" will be sung as a bass solo on the Friendly Hour over KDKA at 3 o'clock, followed by Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light" and a sermon, "The Joy of Living," by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.

In the absence of Dr. Charles Heinroth, the organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall will be given by Charles A. H. Pearson, over KDKA at 4 p. m.

WCAE at 5:30 o'clock will give us "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" as a tenor solo and a string trio interpretation of Cui's "Orientale." The subject of "Face to Face With Our Presidents," at 6 p. m., will be "President Arthur."

Another Foster selection, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," will be given by the American Singers, KDKA, at 7:01, immediately following the opening number, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Pittsburgh's well-known radio soprano, Jane Gibson, will give a recital of ballad numbers over WJAS at 7:55 p. m.

Ketelbey, whose "In a Persian Market" has won the admiration of thousands of radio fans, also wrote "In a Lover's Garden." Two numbers from this suite will be heard over KDKA at 8:15 p. m. during Classic Love Songs, which opens and closes with Liszt's "Liebesraum."

Two Nevin numbers, "Narcissus" and "Gondoliers," will be included in the Atwater Kent concert, WCAE at 9:15, which will have Lucille Collete, violinist, as the featured artist. One of her numbers will be "Last Rose of Summer."

Lew White, organist, will play "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tschaikowsky's ::Natcracker suite," as part of the Tone Picture, KDKA at 9:15. Sullivan's "Lost Chord" sung by the Choristers, will open the program.

Arthur Pryor's Band will be heard as usual as the DeForest attraction over WJAS at 10 o'clock.

"The Geisha" is the light opera production for KDKA at 10:16 p. m.

As the clock ticks 10:45 thousands of young and old will be grouped before radio receivers to hear the "Down East" meeting of Seth and Ma Parker in Jonesport, Maine. "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's" has become one of the National Network's most popular features. WCAE will broadcast "Seth Parker" in Pittsburgh.

Lamme Medal Award on Air

Eminent scientists of two continents will employ radio to augment their audience for a significant event on Wednesday evening when the American Institute of Electrical Engineers broadcasts its award of the first Lamme Medal to a distinguished British colleague over a National Broadcasting Company network, including KDKA.

The Lamme Medal was established by the late Benjamin G. Lamme, chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Allan Bertram Field was chosen to be the first recipient by the institute's committee because of his mathematical and experimental investigation of eddy current losses in large slot-wound conductors in electrical machinery.

Dallas Amateur Of Great Service

DALLAS, Tex., June 22.—(AP.)—Thomas R. Gentry, Dallas amateur operator, has found a world-wide job for his homemade station, W5RG.

Last March he used his 75-watt set to invite New Zealand Rotarians to the international convention in Dallas. During the conclave he transmitted messages to the homes of foreign delegates.

On a 20-meter wavelength he sent information to Australia, Peru, Panama, Chile, Brazil and New Zealand. Replies proved that the messages reached their distant destinations.

Does Her Crooning For Business Men

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—(AP.)—Saving her crooning for the tired business man who attended the theater, Nita Mitchell comes on the air at 11 o'clock once a week through KYA here, and sings him to sleep.

Then she entertains with her streak of blues. Miss Mitchell is an intermission singer earlier in the evening and the star of the Golden Gate Gypsies.

To Cover Shell Classic Monday

With the staccato cries of coxswains and the strident cacophony of cheering crowds and steam launch whistles for a background, four veteran National Broadcasting Company announcers will send a graphic picture of America's premier intercollegiate shell classic from Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson over a nation-wide network, including WCAE, tomorrow afternoon.

Radio spectators will take their positions on the banks of the Hudson at 5 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, 15 minutes before the start of the freshman race. Through the eyes of their announcers, they will then witness nearly three hours of American racing history, broken only by brief interludes of music during the lulls between races, and ending shortly before 8 o'clock, when a varsity crew dashes down the four-mile course to a national championship.

Radio at Cape's Point Is One Long Sputter

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 15.—What with coast guard cutters, submarines and telegraphic printers, radio reception has not been all that might have been expected here. The average fan almost anywhere else figures he has troubles enough without submarines butting in. But submarines are just part of the static here. When these undersea craft begin recharging their huge batteries in the harbor it raises havoc with reception.

Flower Program On Mobiloil Hour

Mana-zucca's "If Flowers Could Speak" will be the contribution of Viola Philo, soprano, to the flower program to be presented by the Mobiloil Orchestra through WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The beauty and delicacy of the flower as expressed in music will be the theme of the concert under the direction of Erno Rapee.

Dick Powell Sings 'Pagan Love Song'

Dick Powell and the cast of "Summer Follies" at the Enright this week will feature the Stanley-Warner hour over WCAE Monday night at 11:30.

Grace Deacon and Charles Connefax, a pair of side-splitting comedians, Flo Hauser, the cute little blues singer who has been held over for an additional week, Jack Kerr, a tenor, and several others will assist Dick in the program.

Dick will sing "The Pagan Love Song" as a special number.

VERSATILE, VIVACIOUS, VICTORIOUS—these three words might very well describe Virginia Kendrick, youthful Pittsburgh contralto, who won the Federation of Music Club contest at Boston. Virginia started her career at KDKA in 1924 and at the age of 22 has achieved a very enviable success in the world of music. Here she is in the costume of "Hansel."

Discuss Ways To Kill Static

"Man-made static" will be eliminated shortly, according to H. W. Goldstein, of the Anchor Lite Appliance Company, local distributors of C. A. Earl radio.

"In the past," says Goldstein, "radio manufacturers have endeavored to meet man-made electrical interference in radio reception by attempted refinements in radio circuits In the future they will not only continue building super-selective and super-sensitive radio sets, but they will also co-operate with manufacturers of all forms of electrical devices so that these devices may be built in a fashion that will avoid their interfering with radio reception.

"Towards this end a conference is being called shortly by the C. A. Earl division of the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., at which will be present representatives of the leading manufacturers of electric flasher signs, electric pianos, electric elevators, telephone apparatus, electric street cars and electric refrigerators. The C. A. Earl engineers at this time will discuss with the electrical engineers the result of over six months of investigation of the problem of static elimination. They will discuss in detail the part of the electrical apparatus that causes interference with radio reception and introduce devices they have discovered which will correct the trouble."

Oboe Player Has Lots of Ambition

ST. PAUL, June 22.—Time and distance mean little to an ambitious musician, such as Robert Mayer, 19-year-old member of the Symphony Orchestra at KSTP here. Six years ago Mayer, a high school student at Grand Forks, N. D., wanted to study the oboe. For two years he traveled 300 miles to St. Paul and back each week, a total of 62,400 miles.

'Wayside Cross' On Sacred Songs

Sacred music over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock will include "The Wayside Cross," "In the Garden," "Abide With Me' and "Behold the Bridegroom." Artists will be Eugene Baldridge and Will Rhodes, tenors; Fred Newman, baritone; Adam McNaughton, bass; W. A. Reger, piano accompanist.

Minstrels Back On WSM Wave

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22.—(AP.)—Tom, Joe and Jack, the WSM minstrels, are reviving some of the southern melodies which still bring back memories to those who loved the minstrels in the old days. They broadcast each Wednesday night.

ROY SMECK plays the banjo with lightning rapidity. He will be heard tonight at 9 o'clock over WJAS during the all-star presentation of the Majectic Theater of the Air.

HERE ARE the two adventurers, Mary and Bob, whose experiences are followed closely by Pittsburghers every Friday night over WJAS.

Vacation Airs On WLW Friday

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—With "The Good Old Summer Time" played as a musical background, the Marmon-Roosevelt Hour to be broadcast by WLW, on Friday at 9:30 p. m., will musically describe favorite summer resorts.

"Solemn Scenes from Nature" (O'Hare) and "Woodland Scenes" (Luders) will set the summer vacation atmosphere. The Adirondacks will be represented with "Sunrise on the Mountain." "California, Here I Come" and "Golden Gate" will be played for the western travel haunts. "On the Beach of Waikiki," played by a group of Hawaiians, will take listeners half way across the Pacific before "'Way Down East" and "Sleepy Hollow" bring them back to New England.

"Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way," "I Want to be in Michigan," "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and selections from the Indian musical play, "Rose Marie," respectively will indicate the American Rockies, Michigan lakes, Minnesota scenes and the beauties of the Canadian Rockies. For Niagara Falls, the Roosevelt Little Symphony will play "Honeymoon Lane." The hour will conclude with "Your Land and My Land" (My Maryland) to suggest the limitless natural resources for pleasure to be found in the United States and its possessions.

Top Notch Stars On New Program

The trick of turning night into day may never be successfully accomplished, but the National Broadcasting Company is taking a step in that direction with the inauguration of its policy of bringing the nighttime stars of radio to the daylight listeners.

One such feature, "Evening Stars," already is heard regularly over the NBC networks, while a second, "Morning Glories," makes its debut Tuesday, June 25, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. It will continue 45 minutes. As is the case with the "Evening Stars" program, "Morning Glories" will bring to the daytime listeners top-notch artists, usually heard only during the evening hours.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Monday Melodists.
6:30 P. M.—Gillette Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Moment Musical.
10:15 P. M.—**Kiwanis Club Program.**
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
3:50 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command"
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"Metropolitan Charter."
7:05 P. M.—Recital under direction Mathilda Flinn.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies.**
9:30 P. M.—Family Party.
10:30 P. M.—The Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
11:30 P. M.—Radio Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Time; Shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—The Neapolitans.
12:00 Noon.—Studio program.
1:00 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Helen Nugent, Raymond Hunter and Columbia Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Ellingtons Jingle Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Danny White and His Dancing Dolls.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—"Varsity Owls" — The Pitt Fraternity Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band
10:00 P. M.—**The Rollickers.**
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily Schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A.M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 Noon—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Studia program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—**Plantation Orchestra.**
10:30 P. M.—China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

SHOWBOAT

JANE McGREW, one of the outstanding performers of Hank Simmons' Showboat Company, WJAS every Wednesday at 8 o'clock, is in real life none other than Edith Thayer, diminutive stage star.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A.M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Voices from Filmland."
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets; correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P.M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song concert presented by Eugene Baldridge, tenor; Will Rhodes, tenor; Fred Newman, baritone; Raymond Griffin, bass and W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire Men.
9:00 P. M.—College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Minstrels.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:06 P.M.—Beauty Specialist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Neopolitan Nights.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—**WCAE Chorus under direction John Lawrence Rodrigues.**
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Program.
9:00 P. M.—Evready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Keith Orpheum Hour.
12:01 A. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time; Shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Honoluluians.
11:00 A. M.—Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Organ music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Helen Flatley, soprano; Mary Ward Flatley, pianist.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Sunshine Period.
7:5 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Sergie Kotlarsky, Mathilda Harding.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Brewers.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A.M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Music.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Music.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
7:30 P. M.—Frolic Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—**Jean La Rouche and his Paris Band.**
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; market.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; market.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitan Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—**Banquet of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.**
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A. B. C. Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A.M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A.M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child" by Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—**The Two Troupers.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Old England.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner Mission.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Book Review.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—**Emma Bishop and party—Mathilda Knauer, Bobby Burkes quartet, Lafe Bishop, Helen Miller, Jane Bishop and Jim Hughes.**
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Simmons Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—United Symphony Orch.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—**Kansas Frollckers.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather report; scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A.M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Musical period.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
8:00 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
8:30 P. M.—Majorie Keil Benton.
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Legal Hints for the Homemaker."
9:45 A. M.—Weather; market.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—**Program sponsored by Good Will Federation—Girls' Club of Pittsburgh.**
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market Report.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Little Symphony.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Maytag Program.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Urn Music.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Atwater-Kent.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight.—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A.M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Gerrude Mohn, Musical Director.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:32 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 P. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Toledo Rex Spray.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Baily Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Organ music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Al Llewlyn, "The Lone Wolf."
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Jingle Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Voice of Opportunity.
7:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:15 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Martuccis' Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
8:30 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Light Opera Gems.
10:00 P. M.—The New Yorkers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Musical program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Steel's Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—**Flotilla Club.**
10:00 P. M.—Plantation Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Orchestra.

POW WOW

DICK POWELL'S Pow Wow Club, which meets daily at 12:15 over WCAE, has become one of the most popular features on the air. Here is the popular master of ceremonies at the Enright in full regalia.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:10 A. M.—"Over the Campfire."
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:25 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:15 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:15 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—New books.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—"The Health of Mother and Baby."
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tour.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio Ensemble. Earl M. Allen, tenor.
6:30 P. M.—Viviano's Venetians.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
7:15 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—**Triadors.**
8:30 P. M.—Salon Singer.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight.—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 P. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Evening Stars.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
559 P. M.—Correct time.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Twilight Recital.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Motor News.
7:10 P. M.—**Gimbee Family Season Farewell.**
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Summer Melodies—Dolores Cassinelli and Julian Oliver.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Tracey-Brown's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—The In Betweeners.
11:45 A. M.—Beauty School.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Helen Merchant, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Gene Dixon, tenor.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent program.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
10:30 P. M.—Doc West program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

AT KDKA

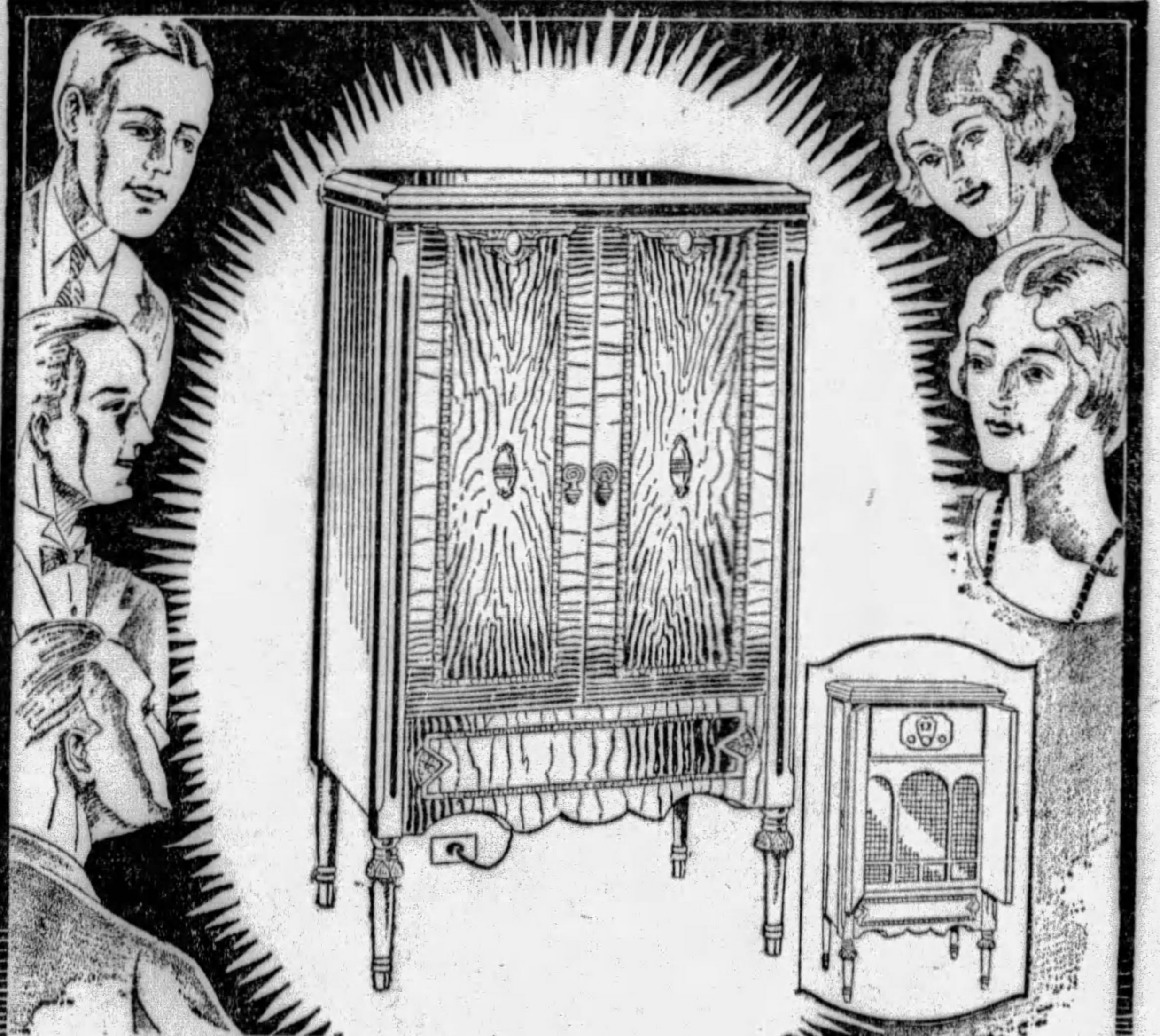
SARAH H. DAVIS, soprano, will take part in the Good Will program arranged for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, tomorrow at 3 o'clock over KDKA.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exhange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—A Record Trip Through Music Land.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Snapshots.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—String quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:45 P. M.—"A Week of the World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Soiree Classique.
8:30 P. M.—**Pickard Family.**
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven Dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Emergency messages to the Far North, followed by music from the William Penn Hotel.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—"Vacation Tours" by Gertrude O'Brien.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:06 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
3:30 P. M.—High Steppers.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Eddie Peyton's Orch.
5:30 P. M.—Piano recital under direction Bessie Shannon.
5:59 P.M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—"Making Everybody Rich—Industry's New Goal"—B. A. Javits.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Lucky Strike Dance.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Rita Gould and Dance Orchestra.
12 Midnight.—Rudy Vallee's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Every one.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Organ Recital.
11:00 A. M.—Studio program.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Moose Temple Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; time.
8:00 P. M.—Nickle Cinco Paters.
8:30 P. M.—**The Rollickers.**
9:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—Club Richmond Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; scores; time.



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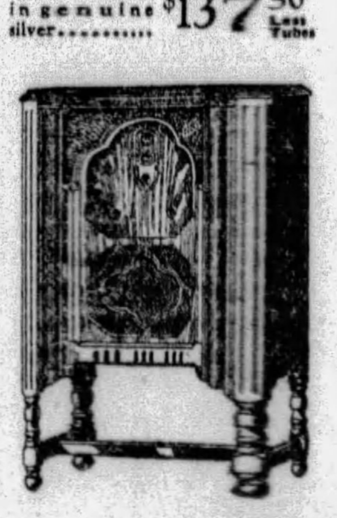
TUNE IN . . .
Majestic Theatre of the Air over Columbia and American Broadcasting System every Sunday night, 9 to 10 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Headliners of the Stage and Screen.

Model 91 Power Detection and the new —45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.......... $137.50 Less Tubes



Model 92 Power Detection and the new —45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver....... $167.50 Less Tubes

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make Majestic . . . more than ever . . . . the finest receiver you can buy. In Models 91 and 92 you get the wonderful reproduction of type —45 power tubes and the Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker . . . free of all hum, "background" noises and squeals.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wheeling, W. Va.

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church; Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

MUSICAL PICTURE OF SPAIN.

Quezaltecas.
Fumar Es Un Placer.
Guatemalan Airs.
Galan Pirrot.
Marcha De Peteneras.
Mi Lolita.
Suenos De Mayo.
Manuelita.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"JUST LIKE YOUR EYES."

Chimes.
Rondo .... Haydn
String trio.
Mah Lindy Lou .... Lily Strickland
Male quartet.
The Bells of Youth .... Speaks
Contralto
Mignonette .... Friml
Violin Solo
Just Like Your Eyes .... Grunn
Male quartet.
Poem Erotique .... MacDowell
String trio.
Evening Song .... Parks
Male quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Rev. B. A. Wilson, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

WCAE—Biblical Drama.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Welcome to Erno Rapee, conductor of the Roxy Symphony, who has returned from a vacation trip to Europe.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

SELECTIONS FROM BIZET SUITE.

Overture to "Eurvanthe" .... Weber
L'Apprenti Sorcier .... Dukas
Scherzo from "New World Symphony" .... Dvorak
Carillon from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 .... Bizet
Extra: Minuet from L'Arlesienne Suit No. 1 .... Bizet

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"THE JOY OF LIVING."

Far Away Bells .... Gordon
Quartet
Macushla Machree .... Shackley
Tenor Solo
Roses of Picardy .... Wood
Quartet
Old Black Joe .... Foster
Bass Solo
Send Out Thy Light .... Gounod
Quartet
Last Night .... Kjerulf
Tenor and Baritone Duet
The Lost Chord .... Sullivan
Quartet
Talk: "The Joy of Living"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Annie Laurie .... Geibel
Quartet
Rose of My Heart .... Lohr
Tenor Solo
Spin Spin (Folk Song)
Jesus, Meek and Mild
Quartet

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Hudnut program.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

CANTATA: "HEAR MY PRAYER."

Chimes
Processional: Lead On, O King Eternal .... Smart
Processional March from "Joshua" .... Handel
Lord's Prayer for Men's Voices .... Plain Chant
Ensemble
Anthem: The Lord Is Great .... Righini
Choir and Orchestra
Contralto Solo: Processional ... C. Franck
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra
Motet: Before the Shrine (Request Number) ...... Arr. by Deems Taylor
Choir and Orchestra
Interlude: Andante Religioso .. Filippucci
Orchestra
Te Deum in F .... Coleridge-Taylor
Choir and Orchestra
Tenor Solo: To the Infinite .... Schubert
Dan Gridley and Orchestra
Jubilate in F .... Coleridge-Taylor
Choir and Orchestra
Interlude: Meditation .... Squires
Orchestra
Cantata: Hear My Prayer ... Mendelssohn
Allie Ronka, Choir and Orchestra
Chorus: And the Glory of the Lord from "Messiah" .... Handel
Choir and Orchestra
Postlude:
Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"THE MARKET-PLACE MIND."

Selections from "Judas Maccabeus" .... Handel
Hart Giddings, Organist.
Hymn—Ye Servants of God.
Chorus—O Father, Whose Almighty Power.
Bass Solo—Arm, Arm, Ye Brave.
Chorus—We Come, in Bright Array.
Duet—Come, Ever-Smiling Liberty.
Chorus—Lead On, Lead On.
Chorus—Hear Us, O Lord.
Address—"The Market-Place Mind."
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Chorus—Fallen Is the Foe.
Duet—Zion, Now Her Head Shall Rise.
Chorus—Tune Your Harps.
Questions and Answers—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Chorus—Hail, Judea, Happy Land.
Tenor Solo—How Vain Is Man Who Boasts in Fight.
Chorus—We Never Will Bow Down.
Chorus—Hallelujah, Amen.
Hymn—Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him.

KDKA—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

CHARLES A. H. PEARSON.

Rhapsody on Catalonian Airs .... Gigout
Berceuse Bretonne .... Milligan
Gavotte from Circe .... Old French, Arr. by Ghys
Communion from Messe Basse .... Vierne
Russian March .... Schminke
Cantilena .... McKinley
Cradle Song .... Schubert

4:40 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French trio and soloist.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Judgment of the Unbelievers."

WCAE—"When Shadows Lengthen."

"SING THE SONGS OF ARABY."

Twilight Voices .... McLeod
The Sweetest Story Ever Told .... Stults
Sing! Sing! Birds On the Wing .. Nutting
Mixed Quartet
Look Thou, the Moon is Palin' .... Joston
Soprano Solo
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby ...... Clay
Tenor Solo
Orientale .... Cui
String Trio
Life's Lullaby .... Lane
River, River .... Zoltai
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes .... Vogrich
Out of the Dusk to You .... Lee
Mixed Quartet
Twilight Voices .... McLeod

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.

WJAS—Frankfort Post, American Legion Band.

WCAE—Face to Face with Our Past Presidents.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Joe Mitchell Chapple, lecturer.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Frank Dalzell, zither.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

FAVORITE CLASSICS

Song of India, from "Sadko" .... Romsky-Korsakoff
Selection from "Eugen Onegin" .... Tschaikowsky
Song of the Island (Hawaiian Serenade)
Famous Melodies .... Gershwin
Old Refrain .... Kreisler
Moorish March .... Moszkowsky
Fight the Good Fight .... Parker

6:40 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

AMOS LANDS IN JAIL.

Last night Amos was the victim of circumstances and at the present time he is being held in jail charged with stealing fur coats valued at $50,000. Earl Dixon and his partner in crime, who planned the robbery, left Amos sitting in the rear seat of a taxicab with the coats in his arms, when they saw police coming. The scene opens with Andy and the Kingfish on their way to jail to see Amos.

6:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

WJAS—Vesper Ensemble.

WCAE—Pittsburgh Industrial Period.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—American Singers; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.

FOSTER SELECTION

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere ...... Fearis
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming .... Foster
American Singers
Lotus Land .... Scott
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz
Just a-Waitin' an' a-Dreamin' .... Bull—Arr. Leonard
When Mabel Sings Speaks—Arr. Leonard
American Singers
Serenade .... Schubert
Tenor Solo, Lambert Murphy, with Violin Obbligato, Arcadie Birkenholz
Standing in de Need of Prayer (Spiritual) .... Arr. Harrison
Little David, Play on Your Harp (Spiritual) .... Arr. High
American Singers
Gavotte .... Mozart
Minuet .... Mozart
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz
Love's Old Sweet Song .... Molloy
American Singers

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather report.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS.

Eva Taylor and Clarence Williams, guest artists.

Miss Taylor is a former principal of "Shuffle Along," the Negro revue, and Clarence Williams is one of the best Negro composers and singers of the day.

They will present several interpretations of Negro spirituals, including some that are seldom heard in the North, with special musical settings by Clarence Williams. Mr. Williams will also sing one of his own compositions.

Other artists on the program include Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Westell Gordon, tenor and composer; Hannah Klein, pianist; Charles Thetford and Edward Meyer, flute and clarinet duo; William Coty, tenor, and others. Yasha Bunchuk, cellist, and new conductor of the Capitol Grand Orchestra, will direct.

KDKA—The Nomads.

RUSSIAN FOLK SONG.

Hussar's Parade .... Grineff
La Belle (Tango) .... Toushe
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Tenor Solo
Passepied .... Delibes
Orchestra
A Little Gate (Gypsy Song)
Violin Solo
Don (Cossack Medley)
Accordion Solo
At Parting (Waltz) .... Frolin
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Tenor Solo
Our Gay Village (Russian Folk Medley) ... Arr. Kirilloff
Orchestra

7:32 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:35 P. M.

WJAS—Studio recital.

Jane Gibson, soprano; Stella Smith, accompanist.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS—La Palina hour.

MRS. MURPHY'S BOARDING HOUSE.

This comedy skit portrays in slang the struggles of several singers, artists and stage characters, how they act when not before the public. The two leading characters are Ruth Tolliver and her sweetheart, Paul Vandevere. Others in the cast are Mrs. Murphy, a big-hearted Irish woman; Arabella Brown, an old maid; Robert J. Roberts, an old type Shakespearean actor; Helen and Dolly Mayfair, sister team in vaudeville; Mrs. Smythe, a wealthy, middle-aged woman; Dave Spaulding, a smart-aleck salesman.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"LIFE AND LOVE"

My Ain Folk .... Lemon
The Sweetest Story Ever Told .... Stultz
Life and Love, from "Velvet Lady" .... Herbert
Goin' Home, from "From the New World" Symphony .... Dvorak
Come, Thou Almighty King

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Classic Love Songs.

"LOVE, I HAVE WON YOU."

Love Sleeps in a Rose .... Hall
Soprano Solo, Beatrice Belkin
A Garden Fete, from "In a Lover's Garden" Suite .... Ketelbey
Orchestra
O Fair One, O Rare One, from "Six Tuscan Folk Songs" .... Caracciolo
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Beatrice Belkin and Willard Amison
Memories .... Huerter
Orchestra
I Know of Two Bright Eyes, from "Song of the Turkish Hills" .... Clutsam
Tenor Solo, Willard Amison
A Song of Love, from "In a Lover's Garden" Suite .... Ketelbey
Orchestra
Springtime of Love .... Moszkowski
Soprano Solo, Beatrice Belkin
Scene d'Amour, from Ballet "La Source" .... Delibes
Orchestra
Love, I Have Won You .... Ronald
Tenor Solo, Willard Amison
Aubade, from "Venus" Ballet Suite .... Lubbe
Orchestra
Look Down, Dear Eyes .... Fisher
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Beatrice Belkin and Willard Amison

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Remote control studio.

WJAS—Sonatron Series.

BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Happy Family.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

15 RECORDING ARTISTS

Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies, has lined up 15 recording artists. With incidental music to be furnished by Arnold John's Orchestra, those to be heard include:
Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings
Rainger and Caroll, piano duo
Mound City Blue Blowers
Lee Morse and Maxine Brown, poular songs
Referene Hollinshead, tenor
Maurice Gunsky, California artist
Charles Lawman, Dixie baritone
Monroe Silver, comedy monologue
Ed Smalle, comedian
Majestic Male Quartet
"A Few Surprises"

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

LUCILLE COLLETTE, VIOLINIST.

Country Dance .... German
Cuban Serenade .... Herbert
Orchestra.
Gypsy Air .... Sarasate
Violin Solo, Lucille Collette.
Gems from "Maytime" .... Romberg
Orchestra.
Brown Bird Singing .... Wood
Frasquita .... Kreisler
Last Rose of Summer .... Old Irish
Violin Solos, Lucille Collette.
Narcissus .... Nevin
Gondoliers .... Nevin

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS."

The Lost Chord .... Sullivan
Choristers.
Serenade .... Pierre
Ensemble.
Viking Song .... Coleridge-Taylor
The Broken Melody .... Sibelius
Choristers.
Waltz of the Flowers, from "Nutcracker Suite" .... Tschaikowsky
Organ Solo, Lew White.
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride .... O'Hara
Choristers.
Aid de Louis XIII .... Ghys
Ensemble.
Bird Songs at Eventide .... Coates
I Love to Hear You Singing .... Haydn-Wood
Choristers.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rapid Transit.

Character Sketches of Metropolitan Life

KDKA—At the Baldwin.

FLOWER SONG FROM "CARMEN."

El Tra La La y El Punteado ... Granados
Male Quartet.
Triana .... Albeniz
Piano Solo, Gabriel Zsigmondy.
Ay Ay Ay
Male Quartet.
To Be Selected
Piano Solo, Gabriel Zsigmondy.
Flower Song, from "Carmen" ...... Bizet
Tenor Solo, George Rasely.
Capriccio .... Donnanyi
Rhapsody No. 15 .... Liszt
Piano Solo, Gabriel Zsigmondy.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.

WJAS—DeForest Audions.

Arthur Pryor's Band.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"STAIRWAY OF DREAMS"

You Were Meant for Me
With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring Is Here"
Blue Shadows
Just a-Wearyin' for You
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame
Two Pianos
Stairway of Dreams
Say It with Music, from "Music Box Revue"

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Light opera.

"THE GEISHA"

"The Geisha," an operatic story of Anglo-Japanese flirtation in a tea house, with music by Sidney Jones, libretto by Owen Hall, and lyrics by Harry Greenback.

The plot involves threatened complications in the innocent amour of Lieut. Fairfax of the English Navy and O Mimosa San, geisha girl in Wun-hi's tea house. Mimosa is betrothed to Capt. Katana, a Japanese sailor, but the Marquis Imari, from whom Wun-hi obtained his license, also desires the dancing girl. Molly Seamore, Fairfax's sweetheart, arrives on Lady Constance's yacht, adding anothher tangle to the knotty problem of Mimosa's flirtation with the young officer. But finally, after Molly has been sold at auction, made up as a geisha, to Marquis Imari, difficulties are ironed out and two sets of sweethearts are amicably reunited.

10:30 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.

WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"SO WONDERFUL HERE."

Series B—Russian Military March
Series: Breobrajansky March.
Peter Biljo and his Balalaika Orchestra
Russia, Are You Snow Swept?
Violin Solo by Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
No, No, I Don't Want
Baritone Solo by Eli Spivak
Flowers
Soprano Solo by Mme. Nicolina
Hallandia
Balalaika Orchestra
Shumka
Balalaika Orchestra
Chanson Russe
Violin Solo by Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
So Wonderful Here
Soprano Solo by Mme. Nicolina
Lullaby (Russia)
Baritone Solo by Eli Spivak
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

KQV—Judge Spoofendecker's Court.

WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

11:30 P. M.

KQV—Time; baseball scores.

11:45 P. M.

FDKA—Vibrant Melodies.

String quartet and vibraphone.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

YOUTH

A YOUTH, yes—but at the age of 27 he occupies a very responsible position in the world of radio. He is William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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7:00 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs.

There: Love's Old Sweet Song
Instrumental: Dreams
Vocal Solo: When You and I Were Young Maggie
Lute Solo: Annie Laurie
Vocal Solo: Those Evening Bells
Vibraphone and Violin: Mighty Lak' A Rose
Vocal Solo: Minstrel Boy
String Quartet: The Heart Bowed
Hawaiian Guitar: The Rosary
Instrumental and Vocal: Softly Now the Light of Day

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

KYW (1020-298) Chicago—Fiorito's Orchestra.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Chapman's Orchestra.

WLW—The Nomads (KDKA).

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Goldkette's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.

WLW—Melodies (KDKA).

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes

8:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — The Angelus Hour.

Theme: Largo .... Handel
Salut D'Amour (organ) .... Elgar
Chorus: He is Watching Over Israel "Elijah"
Organ: Un Larme .... Moussorgsky
Ladies Trio: Lift Thine Eyes "Elijah"
Organ: Cavatina .... Raff
Biblical Interlude—"Ruth and Naomi"
Chorus: But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own
Organ: Pomp and Circumstance ... Elgar
Chorus: Unfold Ye Portals ...... Gounod

8:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.

8:45 P. M.

WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.

WENR (870-345) Chicago—Classical

9:15 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Dance Music.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.

9:45 P. M.

WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Pomar Orchestra.

WLW—At the Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.

WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.

WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Instrumental Quintet.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy; pianist.

10:15 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week-End Party.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Gem-box Hour.

Overture: La Siren .... Auber
Extase d'Amour .... Roze
On the Road to Mandalay .... Speaks
Three Dances from Paul Jones ... German
Whispering Flowers .... Von Blon
Selection: Babes in Toyland ...... Herbert
Vocal: Deep River .... Burleigh
Water Boy .... Robinson
Cortege du Sardar .... Iwanow
Overture: The Bat .... Strauss

10:30 P. M.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Musicale.

10:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.

WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.

WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Variety.

11:00 P. M.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Harmony.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Concert Orchestra.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.

Theme
Singers: Stay Thou With Me On the Sea
Tenor: Lassie O'Mine
Singers: Hark, Hark the Lark
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal
In the Time of Roses
Baritone: With Joy the Impatient Husbandman
Singers: The Shadow March
Were You There

WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.

11:30 P. M.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; Concert.

11:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cello recital.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dance Music.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.

Theme: Crazy Rythm
Novelty Players: Baby, Oh Where Can You Be?
Novelty Players: Blowing Kisses Over the Moon
Little Girl Blue: My Dear
Novelty Players: Dream Train
Novelty Players: My Sin
Harmonic Mac: My Old Grey Mare
Orchestra: I'm Doing What I'm Doing For Love
Metropolins: She Sang Aloha To Me
Novelty Players: Weary River (Symphonic Arrangement)
Banjo Solo by Karch: Occidental Oriental
Novelty Players: Am I Blue (On With the Show)
Mr. Arco Pizzicatto: The King and His Three Daughters
Kindling Wood: Fashionette (Tom Richley)
Harmonic Mac: Old Time Clog (Composed by Mac)
Little Girl Blue: Birmingham Bertha
Metropolins: Sweethearts on Parade
Novelty Players: Breakaway (Movie Tone Follies)

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Dance; Organ.

12:30 A. M.

WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville.

WBAP (800-375) Fort Worth—Maurice's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Concert Orchestra.

WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Nutty Club. (3 hrs.)

WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Dance Music.

WJR (750-405) Detroit—The Vagabonds.

WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance Orchestra.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance Orchestra.

(Copyright, 1929.)

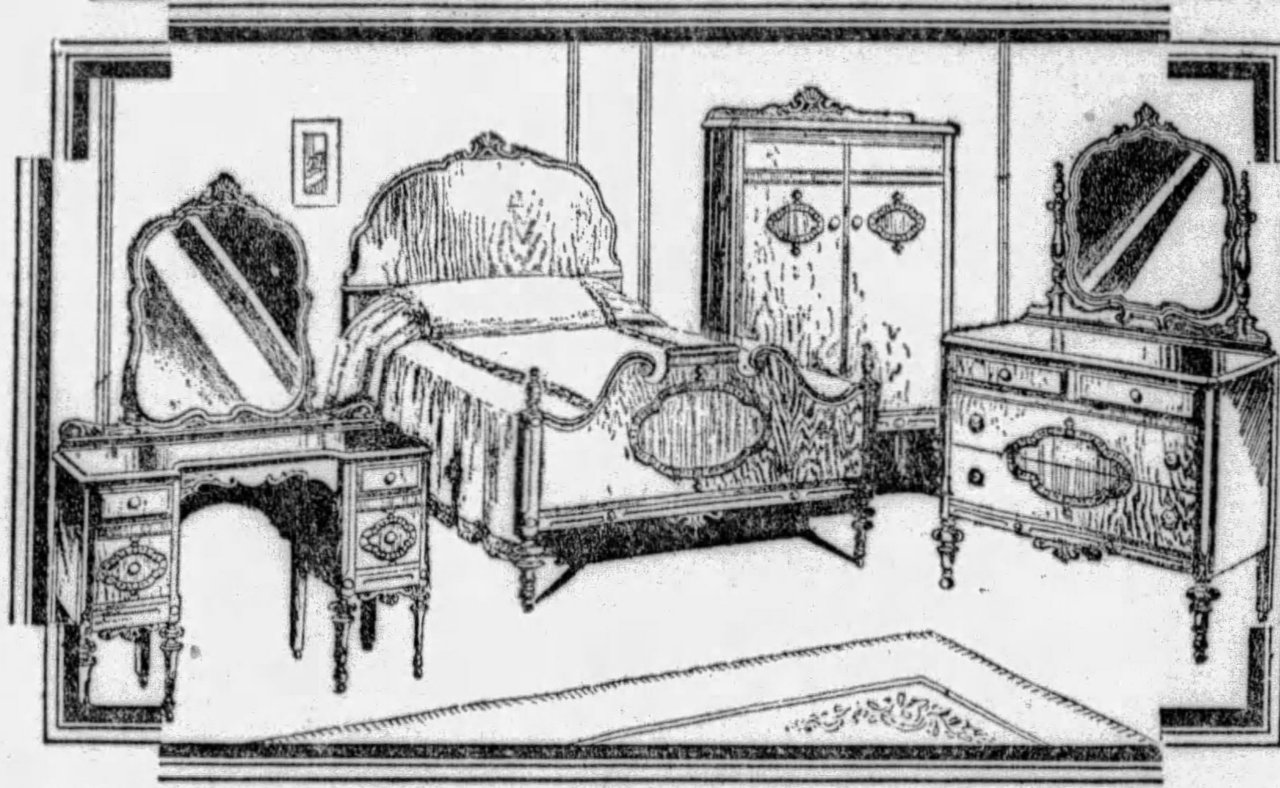
Asks Commission To Aid in Search

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP.)—A father, who says his son is all in the world he has to live for, has appealed to the Federal Radio Commission to help locate the boy, who has been missing since May 11.

The father is L. W. Landis, of Lakewood, Ohio. The boy he wants to come home is Warner, 15, brown-eyed and freckle-faced. He is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has dark brown hair.

Special Features at May-Stern's

SALE for JUNE BRIDES



Charming 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite!

Tomorrow—another marvelous feature for the June Brides! A suite of delightful refinement and beauty, built of walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods—admirably shaded! Large carved ovals surround matched-mahogany overlays! Full size bed, chifforobe, dresser and French vanity, on sale Monday only at this very low price...... $135

$9 Monthly!

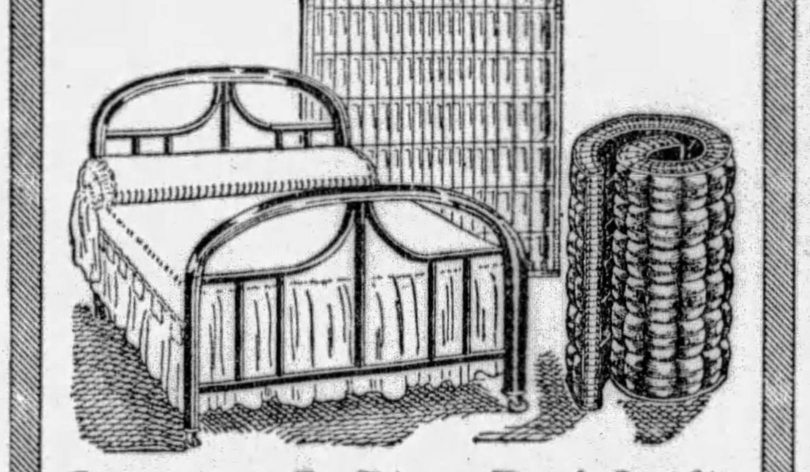
Simmons Coil Spring Day-Bed

Beautiful Cretonne Cover, Tufted Felt Mattress and Valance included.

$26.50

Simmons Day Bed, equipped with strong, resilient coil springs and finished in rich brown enamel. One motion opens it into a full size double bed! A really beautiful piece of furniture. The home is not complete without a Simmons Day Bed, so necessary when unexpected guests arrive. Take this opportunity to save tomorrow at May-Stern's.

May-Stern's Terms—$3 Monthly!



Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit

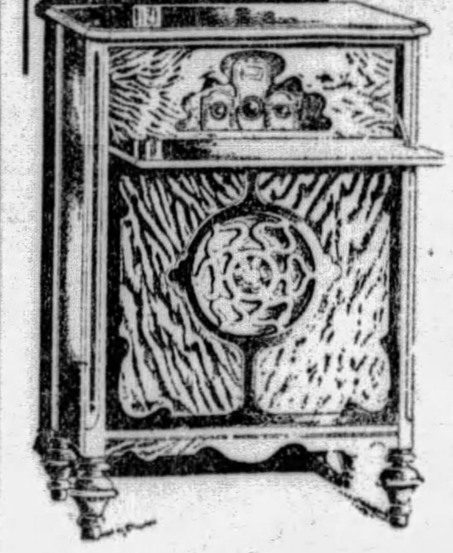
Consisting of Simmons Bed, Steel Spring, Cotton Mattress.

$18.75

What a great saving for tomorrow! A complete bed outfit at lowest possible price. The bed by Simmons is the newest pattern designed for May-Stern's exclusively, with artistically curved fillers rising into the continuous end posts. Finished in beautiful brown enamel, and is full size. The steel spring is very resilient; the cotton mattress is heavily tufted and has thick roll edge.

May-Stern's Terms—$2 Monthly!

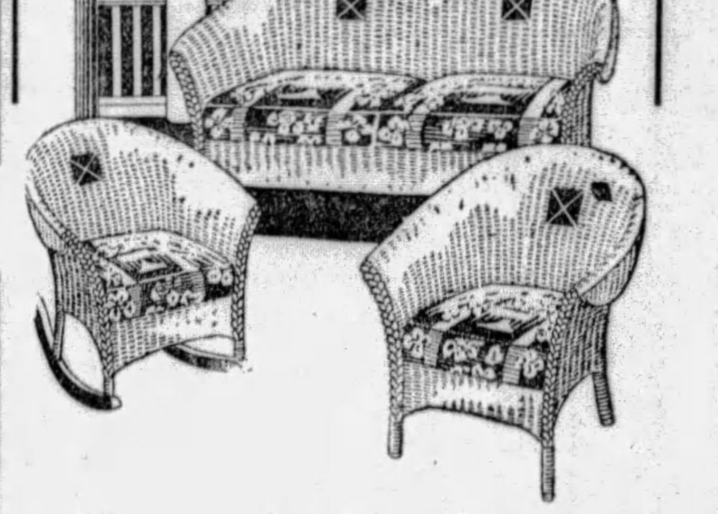
FINAL CLOSEOUT! ELECTRIC RADIOS



A sensational sale of electric radios, all of which are nationally famous makes. All are mechanically perfect and priced at a drastic reduction from their original cost, for quick sale. Every one guaranteed. All prices are less tubes and in order to get the set you want we advise an early call before the supply is exhausted. Below is a partial list of the many values.

$ 85	Steinite	$19.75
$120	Freshman	$22.75
$153	Freshman Console	$25.75
$160	Steinite Console	$29.75
$185	Freshman Console	$35.00
$175	Freshman Equaphase Console	$45.00
$175	Steinite Console	$49.00
$185	Amrad Console	$55.00
$185	Freed Eiseman Console	$65.00
$200	Freed Eiseman Console	$75.00
$225	Stewart Warner Console	$79.00

ON MAY-STERN LIBERAL TERMS



Newest 3-Piece Lloyd Woven Fibre Suite

Lloyd Woven products are the finest fibre creations to be had. Wonderfully made of woven fibre with a strengthening steel wire in every upright strand. Finished in beautiful light brown with contrasting decorations. Auto type, spring filled cushions are covered with colored cretonne of modern design.......... $39.75

$3 Monthly!

May-Stern Offers Two Sensational Bargains!

The Most Amazing Price Ever Announced on Brand New

ONE MINUTE WASHERS

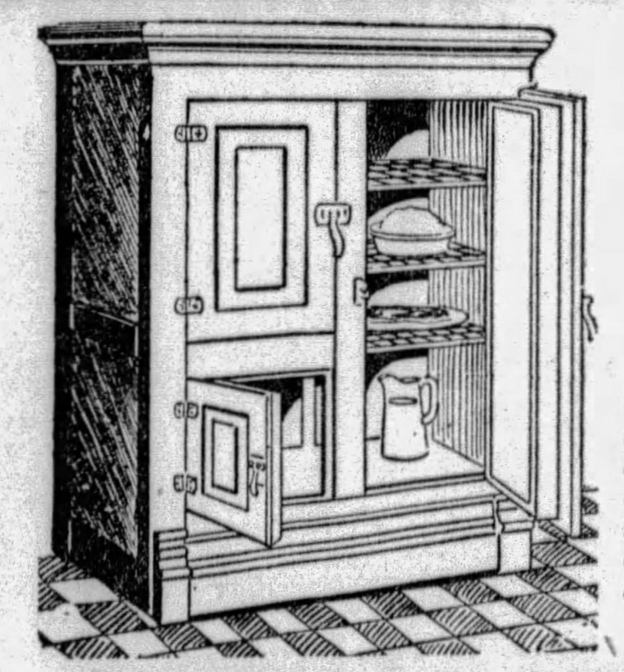
$78.50

New Omaloy Tub—rust resisting, non-corrosive, long lasting. Heavily nickeled on the inside—beautifully lacquered on outside. Latest wringer—pressed steel, Udylite rust-proof—fast acting safety release—semi-balloon rolls.

ALL THE QUALITIES OF HIGHER-PRICED WASHERS

The greatest washer value in all America, without exception. Because the price is sensational, do not confuse these with rebuilt or obsolete model washers. Everyone is brand new, in the latest Bergman Model—fully guaranteed and the product of the nationally famous One Minute Washer Company. They are QUALITY BUILT—second to none in performance, full size and full capacity.

Only $1.50 Weekly



Solid One-Piece Porcelain-Lined 'Hall' Refrigerators

$39

The most remarkable value in refrigerators on the market today. The product of a nationally famous manufacturer. Perfect insulation and hygienically correct. Originally priced at $75—for this, the 50-pound side icer style.

THEY HAVE 14 WALLS OF PERFECT INSULATION

Just look at these outstanding features and be convinced that these remarkable refrigerators are the finest that money can buy. A ONE-INCH WALL OF CORKBOARD is in itself proof of the exceptional insulation qualities, and, furthermore, they have 13 additional walls of insulation, something not found in any other refrigerator. The lining inside is all one solid piece of porcelain, which insures perfect circulation of cold air throughout the separate chambers, without leakage. Then, look at the remarkably low price we are offering these finest grade refrigerators—can you afford to pass up such an opportunity? They are the popular side-icer style and 50-lb. ice capacity.

Only $3 Monthly.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers **May-Stern & Co.** 914-20 Penn Ave.

Death Notices 1

BINDLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, June 21, 1929, at 8:25 p. m., of diphtheria, EDWARD H. BINDLEY, of Fifth avenue and Emerson street. Services and interment private.

BOYD—At Vineland, N. J., JAMES BROWN BOYD, husband of the late Emma Hogan G. Boyd. Survived by the following children: Harry H., Gertrude A., John M., Oliver F., David A. Boyd, F. M. Triplett and Mrs. Wallace G. Imhoff. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wallace G. Imhoff, 502 Gettysburg street, E. E., on Tuesday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CRABBE—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 2 p. m., ELIZABETH COPENHAVER, widow of Dr. William Ralston Crabbe. Funeral services at her late residence, 5035 Castleman street, Monday morning, June 24, at 11 o'clock.

DENNISON—On Thursday afternoon, June 20, 1929, at 5 o'clock, ROSELLA MOURER DENNISON, aged 33 years, at her late residence, 706 Martin street, McKeesport, Pa. She is survived by her husband, Alexander; one son, Alexander, Jr.; two brothers, John and Peter Mourer; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Insenberg, Mrs. Anna Dubinger and Mrs. Emma Baker, all of McKees Rocks. Remains will be at the home of her brother, John Mourer, 105 Linger avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DERR—On Saturday afternoon, June 22, 1929, at 2:45 o'clock, MARY ANN BOADENHAMER, wife of Leid P. Derr and mother of Harvey W. and Walter H. Derr. Services at the family home, 7005 Lemington avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment private.

DILLON—On Saturday morning, June 22, 1929, at 7:55 o'clock, ALMA M. RICKENBACH, wife of William E. Dillon. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

FRANCIS—At Pitman, N. J., on Thursday, June 20, 1929, at 2:45 p. m., ELIZABETH McCREADY FRANCIS, widow of the late Richard L. Francis, formerly of North Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the residence of her son, Richard L. Francis, 145 Chalfonte avenue, West View. Services on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

GEINZER—On Wednesday, June 19, at 11:30 p. m., GEORGE J. GEINZER, husband of Mathilda Ann Lofink Geinzer. Funeral from his late residence, 49 Mainesgate avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Take car No. 31 to Ingram car barn. (Cleveland and Stanton, O., papers please copy.)

GRIFFIN—On Thursday, June 20, 1929, at 9:30 p. m., JOHN GRIFFIN, beloved husband of Mary Dolan Griffin, in his 75th year. Funeral from his late residence, 313 Camp avenue, Braddock, Pa., Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GOHL—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 5 a. m., ALBERT, son of Eva and the late Peter Gohl, in his 39th year. Funeral services at the family home, 64 Wilson street, West Etna, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KAMPAS—On Saturday, June 22, 1929, at 3 a. m., LOUIS KAMPAS, husband of the late Sophie Newmeyer, in his 66th year. Funeral from his residence, 841 Tripoli street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Allegheny Council No. 112, O. of I. A., are invited.

KEIL—On Saturday morning, June 22, 1929, at 9:40 o'clock, H. CHRISTEL FOX, wife of Harry Klemm Keil. Services at her residence, 5114 Friendship avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

KRETZ—Suddenly, on Friday, June 21, 1929, at 9:50 p. m., EDWARD J., husband of Margaret L. Kretz (nee Ward). Funeral from his late residence, 4636 Center avenue, on Tuesday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KRUG—At Oakmont, Pa., on Saturday, June 22, 1929, EMIL KRUG, Sr., in his 85th year, formerly of 1120 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Firman, 359 California avenue, Oakmont, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, (daylight saving time). Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. (Westfield and Dunkirk, N. Y. and Uniontown, Pa., papers please copy.)

LESICK—On Thursday, June 20, 1929, at 12:45 p. m., at his residence, 287 Rhode Island avenue, West End, FRANK, beloved husband of Ida May Berry Lesick. Funeral services at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer McCalmon, 22 Harrison avenue, Crafton, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

M'DONOUGH—On Friday evening, June 21, 1929, at 7:45 o'clock, MISS NORA L. M'DONOUGH, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary A. McDonough. Survived by John F., Mary, Lillian, Mrs. P. J. Moore. Funeral from her late home, 5754 Howe street, E. E., on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Funeral and interment private.

McCALL—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 7 a. m., JULIA A. McCALL (nee Byrne), widow of Andrew McCall. Funeral from her late residence, Fifty-third street and Kent way, on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MELLON—On Saturday, June 22, 1929, at 4:15 a. m., at the family home, 2014 Forbes street, SOPHIE MONTGOMERY MELLON, widow of William Mellon. Notice of funeral time later.

O'NEIL—On Friday, June 21, 1929, LYDIA M., wife of James O'Neil. Funeral from funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

OPPERMAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 20, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., DOROTHY M. BARNETT OPPERMAN, beloved wife of Dr. Ralph C. Opperman. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Barnett, 136 Oakview avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Monday, June 24, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church, Swissvale, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SEQUELL—On Thursday, June 20, 1929, at 8 p. m., FRANK SEQUELL, brother of Mrs. Mary Breen. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons' chapel, 313 South Main street, West End, on Monday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m. Blessing service at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHALLENBERGER—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 1 a. m., EDITH ESTELLA SHALLENBERGER, daughter of the late John F. and Hannah Shallenberger. Funeral services at her late residence, 1917 Lithgow street, North Side, Monday afternoon, June 24, at 4 o'clock.

STUART—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 7 a. m., LOUISA OHLIGER, wife of James C. Stuart aged 62 years. Survived by husband, four children, Mrs. Blanche M. Marlow, Mrs. Ruth Holtzworth, William C. and Homer O. Stuart, and two grandchildren. Services Monday at 3 p. m., at the family home, 122 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver. Friends and members of Ninth U. P. Church and Roosevelt Chapter, 264, Order of Eastern Star, are invited. Lodge services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Friday, June 21, 1929, at 8:55 a. m., WALTER S. THOMAS, beloved husband of Mary Johnson Thomas. Funeral from the family home, 955 Deely street, Greenfield district, city, on Sunday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

VORHAUER—On Saturday morning, June 22, 1929, at his home, 1213 Ninth avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., GEORGE F. VORHAUER, aged 74 years. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m.

VOSSLER—On Thursday, June 20, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., JOHN VOSSLER, husband of Laura Fabig Vossler. Services at his late residence, Park and Center avenues, West View, on Sunday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WANDEL—On Friday, June 21, 1929, BRUCE, aged 7 months, son of Bruce B. and Madeleine McCarthy Wandel. Remains will be taken to Michigan late Sunday night for further services and interment.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BILL fold, lost between Tea Pot Dome restaurant and 905 Irwin ave., containing money, city and state license. Return to Red Cab garage.

BLACK leather bag, lost, containing about $23, also keys, Kaufmann's coin, Schaefer's pen and pencil. Finder may keep money and return bag and contents. Please call Carrick 0192 or Atlantic 3550.

BROOCH—Pearls, diamond center, lost 42 car, downtown, Thursday; reward. Lehigh 6711-R.

DOG—Coach dog, female, lost about May 20, vicinity New Kensington; liberal reward. Notify McKean Hardware Store, New Kensington, Pa. Carnegie 775.

DOG—Irish Terrier, lost June 19; brown hair, white spot on breast, short tail. Reward. Franklin 7550-W.

DOG—Rat terrier; white, large black spot left side, lost N. S. dist.; rew. FA 6722.

LADY'S silver watch lost Thursday, 56 car, or on B. & O. 5:20 train to McKeesport. Phone McK. 6184.

LOST—Wallet on Baum blvd. or Penn ave.; liberal reward; finder return to M. Solomon, Apt. 52, Martinique Apts., 4820 Baum blvd. Hiland 9214.

MONEY lost, Penn ave., between Frankstown, E. Liberty P. O. reward. FR 2533.

PARROT—Green with yellow on head, rose on tip of wings; lost Saturday in East Bellevue. Finder return bird to 377 Stanford ave., West View, or phone West View 0982 and receive reward.

PARTY who found sorority pin and called Churchhill 3291-R, please call again.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
Weekly Pass, route 71.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 310.
THURSDAY, JUNE 20.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 48.
Glasses, route 82.
Pass, route 68.
Money, route 19.
Jewelry, route 13.
Bank book.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

BUSES EVERYWHERE
COAST TO COAST.
UNITED BUS SERVICE,
Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

WHERE TO GO

Many people are working their brains overtime and trying the patience of friends by worrying about where to go for the summer's vacation.

Such worry is useless, when you have the Classified Ads to help you. These little wonder workers will find out all the information you want.

Read the Ads each day and see the many places that are advertised—run one of your own and tell just what kind of cottage or camp you seek.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including: Professional Case, [illegible] Gloves for bearers [illegible] Funeral Cars, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.
4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892. **GRIME & BLAIR**

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE CORPORATION MANUFACTURING NATIONALLY KNOWN GROCERY PRODUCTS, REQUIRES AN ENERGETIC AND INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN WITH A GOOD PERSONALITY FOR WORK IN ITS OFFICE.
AGE ABOUT 24, AND AT LEAST A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN WHO IS WILLING TO MAKE HIS WAY BY CLOSE APPLICATION AND HARD WORK. THE POSITION WILL PAY AROUND $35.00 A WEEK TO START.
IN REPLYING MENTION BUSINESS AND HOME TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO SCHOOLING AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. REPLIES WILL BE REGARDED AS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE G 185, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

A HIGH SCHOOL graduate about 23 years of age is wanted in the local office of a large concern of national reputation. This position offers the intelligent young man of high character a good opportunity to learn the business and fit himself to hold a position of real responsibility later on. Starting salary around $30 a week, depending on experience. Reply in long hand, mentioning telephone number. Write H-185, Sun-Tele.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

ADVERTISING MAN.
Experienced advertising man wanted for training to handle local department store advertising. One entirely familiar with newspaper department store layout and copy and willing to start at a nominal salary preferred.
A man who is now working in a minor capacity should easily qualify for this position if he knows how to plan a layout, how to write copy, how to give instructions to newspapers and artists. Our training will teach quickly our style.
Write, giving age, experience and salary expected and details as to why you should qualify for this position.
Address S-41, P. O. Box 3407, Philadelphia, Pa.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN—You are invited to investigate THE NEW ROYAL PURIFIER, a new patented principle, applied to a machine that has been a leader for 18 years; excellent opportunity for producer. Apply 6218 Penn ave., E. E. Room 209, Monday, 9 to 12—7 to 8:30 p. m.

Architectural Draftsman.
Experienced, for architect's office. Apply 1020 Bessemer Bldg.

ASSISTANT pharmacist wanted, student preferred. Homestead 9478 or call at 501 East 8th ave., Homestead.

AUTOMIBILE SALESMEN
We have openings for three men whose past records show that they have been successful. If you can prove to us that you have character and capabilities, we have a wonderful proposition to offer. See Mr. Umstead at 4615 Baum Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN TO SELL BUICK AND MARQUETTE CARS.
This is an unusual opportunity for a man who is looking for a permanent profitable connection with immediate earnings; consequently (a job hunter) cannot qualify; prefer married man; automobile experience not essential, but you must have a fair education, good personality and common sense. Apply North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S.

Automobile Salesmen.
Good opportunity for experienced salesmen to sell Graham-Paige cars with centrally located dealer. Write S-209, Sun-Tele.

"Automobile Salesmen"
Good opportunity for new and used car salesmen, with centrally located Pontiac and Oakland dealer. Write P-209, Sun-Telegraph.

(2) Automobile Mechanics
Experienced mechanics; best of wages. See Mr. Mashey, Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave.

BOOKKEEPER between ages of 20 and 25, with at least 3 years' clerical experience for work in accounts payable department of manufacturing firm, city; state age, experience and salary desired in reply. Write Z-172, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.
DRAFTSMEN
(C. P. Robinson)
We have immediate openings for every kind of draftsmen. This includes designers, detailers and tracers, mechanical, structural, architectural etc. Both local and out-of-town. Top salaries, permanent and excellent working conditions.
SALESMAN AND SALES ENGINEERS
(J. M. Eaton)
Many excellent openings with the larger companies for college graduates, or for men with definite sales experience.
ENGINEERS AND EXECUTIVES
(P. F. Murphy)
Civil, mechanical, electrical, industrial, metallurgical and chemical engineers.
ACCOUNTING—OFFICE
(C. W. Hutchison)
We have numerous openings for accountants, office managers, stenographers, advertising men, etc.

CHAUFFEURS
We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 25 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Apply at Employment Dept. 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.

CIVIL ENGINEER
A young man who has graduated during the last three years can make an excellent connection with nationally known company; drafting, estimating and eventually sales work; must be willing to travel; salary $1,800 to $2,100. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 Bessemer Building.
POSITIONS OPEN at once for stenographer, $150; clerks, juniors, seniors; corresp.; sales execs., straight sales, many lines; engrg., metallurgical, chemical, mechanical, structural; various capacities; clerks, near McKees Rocks now; college grads, all kinds for development; excellent companies; quick action necessary, many openings available.

Construction Foreman.
Preferably man experienced in steel mill work. Apply Monday. State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

DESIGNER
Wanted first-class all-around mechanical designer for steel mills. Location downtown Pgh. Apply Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, Wm. Penn Hotel Monday afternoon or evening.

DRAFTSMEN
High grade mechanical designers and checkers having at least 5 years' experience on rolling mill machinery
Taylor-Wilson Mfg. Co.,
M'KEES ROCKS, PA.

ELECTRIC welder. Apply Monday morning, Edgar E. Brosius, Inc., 19th and P. R. R., Sharpsburg.

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesmen; good future; a No. 1 firm; will treat confidential. Write F 180, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST class silk spotter wanted; Apply Monday [illegible] Keesport Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2361 Walnut st., McKeesport 4600.

Male Help Wanted 4

DESIGNERS AND LAY-OUT DRAFTSMEN
Experienced in Steel Mill practice. Desirable positions, location Pgh. Give experience, salary expected and date available in reply. Write C-173, Sun-Telegraph.

First-Class Engine Lathe
Milling machine, grinder and J. & L. operators experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full infor. free. LaSalle Extension University, 103 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

HOSIERY salesmen; only those having experience; must have following amongst shoe stores, specialty stores and dry goods stores; full fashioned only. Gold Mark Hosiery Co., 22 W. 27th st., New York City.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.
Must be able to make small investment; a real salary and expenses; write, giving experience and phone number. Write L 181, Sun-Telegraph.

LOT SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED, SELL LOTS AND HOMES IN NEW DEVELOPMENT. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES. PLENTY CO-OPERATION AND LARGE COMMISSIONS. PHONE HO. 3497 OR CALL 702 ANN ST., HOMESTEAD.

MANAGER FOR STORE OFFICE. BOOKKEEPING AND MANAGING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. LIVE NEAR OAKLAND OR EAST END. ABOUT $175. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE. COURT 4127.

MEN WANTED
Tool Designers, Instrument Makers, Tool Makers, Machinists, Machine Operators on:
Boring Mills,
Engine Lathes,
Turret Lathes,
Planers,
Arc Welders,
Structural Iron Workers,
Steady employment in the Pittsburgh district. Apply at
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST.

MEN
We will place several husky young men, who wish to learn coil winding. Good wages and opportunity for beginners.
LABOR TROUBLE.
Apply First Floor, 439 Third Ave.

MEN
AGE 21 TO 38.
Steady employment for young men of neat appearance, fair education. Must be satisfied with moderate earnings while learning. We are a national organization with unlimited opportunity for advancement for producer. This is a sales proposition good for $60 per week and up if you qualify. Write giving full particulars and phone number in first letter. Box 215, Sun-Telegraph.

MOULDERS
Planer hands,
Shaper hands,
Turret Lathe hands,
Die Sinkers,
APPLY
UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL
Swissvale, Pa.,

NEAT office boy, Protestant. Office Service Bureau, 615 State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.

PAINT SALESMAN
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITES FOR A MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING PAINTS, SUCH AS MILL WHITE, TO INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS AND OTHER LARGE USERS OF PAINTS FOR THE UPKEEP OF THEIR PROPERTIES. ONLY MEN WHO CAN PRODUCE EVIDENCE OF SUCCESSFUL PAINT SELLING RECORD FOR PAST FEW YEARS WILL BE CONSIDERED. MIDDLE EASTERN TERRITORY. PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT TO MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS THE ARCO COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted. Stanley Studio, Braddock. Brandywine 2198.

PRESSMAN.
Thoroughly experienced on two-color Miehle; one qualified to produce the finest grade of process color work obtainable. Only a man with years of experience and a good past working record wanted. The McDonald Printing Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN
AN opportunity is offered by this organization to a man between 28 and 35 years of age, qualified for success in the sale of petroleum products to the motor trade.
A college or high school graduate who has had 3 years of successful sales experience is desired.
Remuneration is by salary and expenses. Over night traveling is but seldom necessary. Western Penna. territory.
Phone Mr. Morris, Atlantic 8300 or call in person at 11th floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., for a definite appointment for interview.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

SALESMAN for Altoona and vicinity to represent manufacturer of well known food products. Should know retail and wholesale grocery trade. Position pays salary and expenses; car furnished and maintained. Your confidential reply should state age, experience and telephone number. Box J-207, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN—Must have character and appearance, can offer very attractive proposition to right man. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday. Arcade Gainaday Co., Jenkins Arcade.

STATISTICIAN—OR RECORD CLERK WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE. COURT 4127.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
For a proposition of unusual merit, unlimited prospects, unlimited earning possibilities. You will be trained and shown how to make at least $50.00 weekly above expenses. Must have car and be willing to work small towns. Exceptional opportunity for clean, steady, hard-working man between 21 and 35. Leads await you in each town. Home week ends. We are a nationally known institution with highest financial rating and man we select must have real worth. Call me MONDAY.
W. H. BERGEN,
William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN
Wanted; 4 clean-cut salesmen to sell radio. Thorough training and unusual co-operation make this a very desirable opportunity. Sincerity and willingness to work more important than experience. Apply Mon. 9-11 or 4 to 7 to J. E. McCauley, Webster Hall.

SALESMEN—Factory representative will be in Pittsburgh in a few days to interview men experienced in selling high class specialties. Must be able to meet highest paid executives in business. Real salesmen capable of earning big money on commission basis. Our proposition A-1, requires a car and offers city and outside territories. Write Z-38, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN.
Men looking forward for a position with real opportunity and rapid promotion, to those who are successful.
INVESTIGATE THIS!
Drawing account will be arranged. Apply 205 N. Highland ave. Ask for Mr. Eshman.

SALESMEN 5
Wanted, real house salesmen to sell Protective shingles direct from factory to home owners on installment plan; big commission. Keystone Home Service Co., 146 South Nineteenth st.

SITUATION OPEN.
Draughtsman familiar with manufacturing plant construction, equipment and power. Prefer a man with tannery experience. Give age, experience and salary. Engineering Department, Elk Tanning Co., Ridgway, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER
Man, 25 to 30, with real estate or mortgage experience. For appointment call Court 3640.

TRADE SCHOOL
AMBITIOUS men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "7." Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNUSUAL opportunity for middle-aged man calling on established customers to enroll members for new Health Service Bureau; liberal compensation. 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—A representative for the exclusive territory of Western Pennsylvania. Must be familiar with wholesale and retail drug trade; full co-operation and liberal commission given. Product, GORDON'S EYE LOTION. Write Box M 207, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—AT ONCE
Two salesmen with good records to sell the New Chevrolet 6. Ask for Mr. Mattson or Mr. Billig.
B. F. STOUT,
Corner Baum Blvd. and Beatty st., E. E.

WANTED—ELECTRIC FURNACE MELTER, EXPERIENCED IN MAKING ALLOY AND TOOL STEELS. ADDRESS U. S. C., POSTOFFICE BOX 515, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHITE GIRL
EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. PENHURST 3800.

YOUNG MAN TO SELL IN HIGH-CLASS MEN'S STORE, EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE REQUIRED PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE. COURT 4127.

"YOUNG MEN"
Average $18 to $25 weekly in other lines of employment while learning Radio. Immediate employment service. Men preparing for Radio service or broadcast station operating average $40 to $75 weekly when qualifying. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN — Catholic, energetic, live wires can earn $30 weekly; part time work for students on vacation; new proposition. Call 8 to 10:30, 4:30 to 6. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

A REAL SIDELINE
An av. order a day for our Advertising Pencils will make you $50 wk. ext. mon. Every bus. a prosp. Write giving ex. and ter. covered. Mr. Miller, Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

ACTIVE MAN wanted, full or part time, to book orders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, etc. Hire agents. Pay weekly. Free replacement guarantee. Outfit free. No investment. Knight and Bostwick, Newark, New York.

BUSINESS Stationery—Largest line, highest qual., quick deliv., big com., bonuses. Free copyrighted cuts; exp. unnec. Outfit free. Willens, 2130, TM Gladys, Chicago.

CASH IN ON million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Ball earned $53; Hemma, $96; Linhart, $72; Arnold, 102; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year, full or spare time; inexperienced men trained; complete co-operation; write us today. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FIRST National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., has opening for salesman; good money; no exp. needed. Year-round work.

GALLOPING Ivories; new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-200 weekly. Hurry. K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GET into the men's shirt, tie and underwear business. You can make $5 hourly cash profits selling direct to consumer. No money or experience needed. Full or part time. Outfit free. Dept 641-BB, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

Industrial Salesman
Opening for experienced salesman of proven ability to represent established company. Repeat business big feature; protected territory assigned; position permanent. A real opportunity to build a substantial income. Prefer man acquainted with manufacturing trade. Must have car. State fully your experience and references in first letter. Replies confidential. Ever-Best Products Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write today, Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN to cover 100-store route this county, deliver and collect national product. Write for sample, you'll like it. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

Male Help Special 5

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guar. nursery stock, appoint agents; pay weekly. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMAN—To sell newest radio sensation direct to dealers. Large repeat commissions, exclusive territory. Over $10,000 yearly. AMFICO, 790 Cromwell, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—New Vending Machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 wkly guarantee; best men $250 wkly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Our plan secures live leads; doubles and trebles sales. Builds up a business. A. H. Waago, 112 Chambers st., New York City.

SELL NOTHING—Sideline $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Vending Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

TAILORING SALESMEN REAL PROFITS
$8 profit on $29.50 suit, $5 on $23.50. You become a stockholder and share company's profits. Powerful line. Union tailored to measure. Repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50 weekly. Greatest proposition ever offered. Write today for particulars. Give age and experience. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; exp. not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa Salesman first day selling new Hot Dog Machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-E, Springfield, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 Bessemer Building.
Openings available for temp.-perm. typists-stenographers, biller, dictophone optrs., general clerks, sten.-secy., several; comptometer, receptionist, sales ability; many others.

COLLEGE students or teachers for two vacation positions. Good salary. Apply in person, suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

"COMPARISON SHOPPER"
Refined and intelligent, for large department store; daily written report required; experience unnecessary. Write D 180, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS
Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, fire and casualty insurance; Protestant; $100; at once. Personnel Placement Bureau, 1215 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 9149.

GENERAL housekeeper wanted, white, and under 30 years of age. Call Hiland 7534-J.

GIRL, white, reference, general housework. Good wages to right person. HA 1362-J.

HOSIERY SALESLADY FOR STORE, OPPORTUNITY IN SALARY AND ADVANCEMENT IF YOU CAN SELL HOSIERY. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE. COURT 4127.

LADIES, Catholic; pleasant outdoor employment, paying $25 weekly while learning; we train you for our particular line. Call 8 to 10:30, 4:30 to 6. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES to sell marcel wavers; demonstration sells them. LuRay, 6104 Penn.

MAIDS wanted; good references required; good wages. Franklin 10244.

Office Service Bureau
615 State Theater Bldg.
335 Fifth Avenue.
STENOGRAPHERS, N. S., East Liberty, Oakland, City.
TYPISTS experienced.
COMPTOMETER operator.
BOOKKEEPER.
BOOKKEEPER-stenographer.
CLERK—Piano rolls department.
Personal attention given each applicant.

SALESLADY over 24 to travel. High school graduate. Salary $1,500. Bonus, trainfares. Write C-180, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN 5
Wanted, real house saleswomen to sell Protective shingles direct from factory to home owners on installment plan; big commission. Keystone Home Service Co., 146 South Nineteenth st.

SALESWOMEN for famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; experience unnecessary. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SHOE SALESLADY, PART TIME WORK; ALSO ONE FOR SATURDAY. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE. COURT 4127.

SOLICITORS on new selling idea; experienced preferred but not necessary. 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

TEACHER or college student for summer position. Salary $210 for 60 days. Write B-180, Sun-Telegraph.

VACANCY July 1—Opportunity is offered to woman of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization; excellent division, good income, short hours; real future; no experience required. Montrose 8762.

WANTED—Beauty operator to do permanent waving, good wages, Alliquippa 965.

WOMAN or young girl, companion to elderly lady during the day; must be of good character. Ask for manager, Arcade Gainaday Co., Jenkins Arcade.

WOMAN—Married preferred; reasonable work; no experience required; will be instructed if suitable; pays above average; age 30-45. Phone Montrose 2156.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CENTRAL Y. W. C. A., 59 CHATHAM ST. Positions open for experienced stenographers; Protestant.

YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent Bell telephone operating positions; no experience necessary. See Miss Mayr, room 100, 416 Seventh ave., Pittsburgh.
Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Spare time making money; new item every woman wants; free samples. Exp. unnec. Make big pay just showing friends. Ruth Hill, 623 4th floor, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

LADIES—Answer this and receive a $1.00 coupon and valuable information free. Herros Co., 2611 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1900; Mrs. Hart $2200, without exp. New salesplan puts you in business. Sample free. Write Mary Coleman, V-67, Meriden, Conn.

WE PUT you in Hosiery and Lingerie business. Make $95 weekly. You don't need experience or money. We furnish everything—$40 worth actual samples. Noe-Equl, Dept. 120, Reading, Pa.

WOMEN—Spare or full time; $1.50 hour; easy, steady work; household products business; no interference with home. Women's Dept., McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Buy your products in Pittsburgh from the manufacturer of a high-grade line of toilet, household and laundry necessities. Save costly delays and express. Information gladly furnished. Quick turnover, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS coining money giving OAK MOSS Perfume away with CHAN-KANA for the hair, for only 50c. [illegible] Q Du-Kana, Box 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—JUST OUT! $8.88 for Men's Suits! Anyone can sell! Big commission in advance! FREE Sales Kit! 888 Company, Dept. NC-332, Fort Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—Just what you want, run-proof lingerie crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Demonstrate absolutely new Wringer Mop to homes. I pay $3 to $8 hourly. Full-sized sample free. Delphos Mops, 410 Oak, Delphos, O.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth, no laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors; sells itself; samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BANKRUPT & Bargain Sales—Big profits. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Dept. 68, 429 W. Superior, Chic.

BIG MONEY selling Arteco! All or part time! The only fast color, decorated bed, dining and living room textile furnishings! Free Sales Kit! Arteco, Dept. 58, Fort Wayne, Ind.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEAN-E-ZE—"Out shines them all;" 300% to 480% profit; sample free. Cleaneze Mfg. Co., 514 N. 10th st., Phila., Pa.

FREE sample; amaz. novelty sign; quick seller all stores 500% profit; $100 wkly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties, wonderfully prof. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134 St. L., Mo.

HOSIERY AGENTS; Take orders for startling new hose. Absolutely no competition; not sold through stores; every woman buys; big repeater; outfit free. Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept. 623, Beloit, Wis.

I OFFER you $15 a day, newest model Ford sedan and valuable premiums free of cost; easy work; big earnings all year round. ALBERT MILLS, 4113 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

NEW household necessities; best 25c sellers, 300% profit; agents, canvassers, write "Baco," Box 531-T, Hagerstown, Md.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A122, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

SELL Christmas cards, 100% profit; engraved designs and printed made-to-order features; cheaper than process. Hollinshead Co., 1443 S. 58th, Phila.

SHOES completely resoled for 3c a pair! Amazing new preparation makes new shoes out of old in few minutes. Take orders—$20 to $40 daily easy. Write for territory and free sample offer. Perfect Mfg. Co., Dept. 296, 318 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resemble Irish linen; laund. unnec.; outsells others; biggest com.; samp. free. Dutex Co., 116 5th av., N.Y.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Bellevue, Glassport, Homestead, Etna, Ford City, Latrobe and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods; everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Good live agents to sell complete line of medium-priced personal engraved Christmas cards in towns of 2,000 population or over. Exclusive line. Beautiful designs. Now is the time to start. Large commissions and free outfit to producers. Write District Representative, Box 208, Punxsutawney, Pa.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$2.95 Autoseat Covers-Cash-Dly-Amaz all America; card brings sales outfit. "Quality." KV 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

$10 A DAY easily made selling extracts. Write for free particulars. Display Sales Co., 820 Rosemont ave., Etna, Pa.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin, CO 1867.

AGGRESSIVE young man desires connection with reliable concern; 6 years bookkeeping, office, sales exp., ref. HI 2242-R.

BUTLER, housework, James Beasley, 133 Julius st., Pgh., Pa. MO 2617.

CHAUFFEUR—White, young; references; will travel. Ask for Scotty, Lehigh 7839-J.

CHAUFFEUR—All-around man; can wait table; will travel, best ref. Hiland 8640.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; can do minor repairs, exp.; city ref. FR. 3596-R.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced; references. Mayflower 2491.

ENGINEER with builder's experience open for position or interest with good company. P. O. Box 764.

HOUSECLEANING, wall paper cleaning and other odd jobs. Hiland 4672-W.

WILL the party calling Scotty, Lehigh 7839-J, regarding chauffeur's position, please do so again.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

CHILD'S nurse, white, high school graduate; experienced; ref. Grant 10038.

COLORED lady wishes day work, with reference. Hiland 8003-J.

COL. girl desires position caring for bachelor apt.; ref. Grant 0193.

COOK or general housework by colored girl; references. Atlantic 8363.

DAY WORK—By experienced colored laundress. Best reference. Grant 3887-R.

DAY work or men's laundry work, exp. col. lady. Grant 1384, 6 to 9 p. m.

DAY work, $2.50 per day; colored lady; references. Hiland 6821-R.

DAY work of any kind, colored lady, references. Montrose 5420.

DAY or part time work; colored girl. Grant 1507-J. 412 Logan st.

DAY WORK of any kind by colored lady; references. Fairfax 7094.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work. References. Hiland 7640-R.

FAMILY washing neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered; ref. Hl. 3804.

1ST class laundress wants bachelor or small family washings at home. MO 9713.

GENERAL housework by young col. girl, home nights; references. Hiland 1564-J.

GENERAL housework by week; col. lady; go away for summer. Hiland 2670-J.

HARDWOOD firs refin., housecleaning, ptg., paints, paper, sanitas cleaned. PE 1182-J.

LAUNDRY work for Mon and Tue.; colored lady; references. Grant 0315.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; reference. Hiland 2436-J.

LAUNDRY or cleaning for Friday; colored girl; references. Hiland 4512-J.

POSITION wanted by woman of refinement as companion helper to elderly lady or managing housekeeper in home of elderly people. Can help with care of the sick. City references. Hiland 3684-W.

RELIABLE day worker desires laundry or cleaning; best of city ref.; also bundle washing to take home. Grant 2053-M.

SLAVISH girl, experienced, wants housework, by day or week. Write K-181, Sun-Telegraph.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE AVAILABLE. HILAND 5799.

WASHING done at home, experienced col. lady, or day work; ref. Hiland 0969.

YOUNG LADY wishes light housework; no laundry; reference. Phone Hazel 2714-R after 7 p. m.

YOUNG col. girl desires work as nursemaid; experienced. Mayflower 7933.

YOUNG woman wishes day work; references. Lafayette 4840-R.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Between 3 and 5 afternoons, evenings, 7:30 to 11.

DANCE lessons, private, social, tap and [illegible] North 8164; Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Dressmaking 15

Keller Dressmaking School. Individual attention to each pupil. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 5462.

School & Instructions 16

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUMMER SCHOOL.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069. Summer Classes Form June 17.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

GOVERNMENT jobs; $1,150 to $3,400 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; common education usually sufficient; 25 coached free. Write for particulars immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297-D, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3295. Circular free.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 17. Hundreds of cities. Civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

LEARN to sing at social functions; popular music in 15 lessons; also courses in advanced voice given. Hazel 4642.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Driver's license guaranteed. $10 per course Grant 3767-W. Harry Sakolsky.

CLASS lessons piano, singing, dancing and elocution, combined. $1.00 weekly. LA 3613-R.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

ELOCUTION OR PIANO LESSONS. The Special attention given children. MO. 7193.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2

Your Face and Skin

CAN BE FREE OF DISEASE AND DISFIGUREMENTS DO IT WITH OINTMENT G.
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Freckles, etc. Positively guaranteed. If possible call; when sending $2 for it state particulars. Positively guaranteed. Remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
DR. F. C. GEHRS,
LICENSED SPECIALIST
Atlantic 1104. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years located on Penn ave., moved to 918 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders of men; medicines free; examination free; medicine furnished at the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory. $3.00. Mrs. La France Method. 302 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

MASSAGE—Medical gymnastics, corrective exercises, given by graduate physiotherapist at your home. Call evenings, 6 to 8. Lehigh 2142.

BECK—Information wanted about relatives of James A. Beck, born Pittsburgh 1852. Estate matter. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

WANT 4 passengers to Washington, D. C. Buick sedan, leaving Pgh. noon Sunday, June 23. Churchill 4109-R.

MADAM CLIFFORD—Send birth date, 25c; trial reading. Box 378, Streator, Ill.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark bldg. AT. 0821.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jos. 402 Keenan Bldg.

SPIRITUAL Medium readings daily, Madam LaVerne, 2500 Center av. E.E. May. 9585.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Readings daily and Sun. Madame Norma, 4829 Plum way.

$10 PLATES and Sleeping air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

HOROSCOPE READING—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 1, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BATH, massage, electrical treatments, 464 Hays Ave. Lafayette 3494. Mt. Oliver.

VIBRATORY and sun ray treatments, neuritis, soreness, stiff joints. Montrose 9988.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICE—secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1487.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

PITTSBURGH INSECT EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Lincoln ave., E. E.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation applied to sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, removing lines, superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments. Fourteen years experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED
Loads to or from Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns en route.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

HARMON & SONS
Wanted immediately, load or part to Harrisburg, from Detroit or Youngstown, O., or way points. 206 Fancourt st. Padded bus vans. Atlantic 6037. Night, Fairfax 3057.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Rochester, New York, way points.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
816 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1837.

ED WERNER
Wanted immediately, van load to Erie, Pa., Rochester; from Gettysburg, Grand Rapids, Mich., Johnstown, Pa. Carrick 1713.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Get our estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

WANTED, immediately, load from Zanesville, O., Pittsburgh, or from Gettysburg, on or before first week of July. J. S. Fretz, Bellevernon 222.

PART load to Cleveland, Lima, Toledo, Columbus, from Zanesville, O., delivered at once. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

LOAD to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo; return load from Port Pleasant, W. Va.; reasonable. Call Steve. West View 1164.

WANTED—Loads to Baltimore, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Washington, Buffalo.

LOAD to Detroit and part load to Forest Hill. Transfer. Valley 249.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOMAN'S REALM

The Original and Only Successful Beauty Section

To look your best you need a permanent wave. Now that summer is here your hair must be well groomed from morning to night. Smart permanent waving will do what the correct fashion proclaims for your type. The hairdressers listed below are Pittsburgh's best and you will find their facilities at your service. Call now for an appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Announcement *Announcement*

The "Pollyanna" Permanent Wave

SUPERBLY BEAUTIFUL NATURAL APPEARING DISTINCTIVELY LOVELY

The "PEER" OF ALL WAVES

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF POLLYANNA WAVE

The combined art of Paris, London and New York makes the creation of the "POLLYANNA" Wave possible. You have to see this remarkable wave to really appreciate it. Then, and only then, will you realize why the Smart Women of Pittsburgh approve it. As for the "EUGENE" Wave, you know of it and about it. We offer it for your convenience.

Pollyanna Wave $4 Eugene Wave $5

Our Prices Are Complete

Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave

We offer a complete beauty service at popular prices. With or without appointments.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Phone Grant 8835

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SALON
241 FIFTH AVE. Opposite Donahoe's
Complete Beauty Service at Popular Prices
EXPERT LICENSED OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE

Special *Special*

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

A Roosevelt Wave

2 Permanent Waves INCLUDING SETTING. GUARANTEED. $7.50
BRING YOUR FRIENDS ALONG.

NO WAITING.

ALSO THE EUGENE WAVE, $5
ANOTHER POPULAR WAVE FAMILIAR TO EVERYONE.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. THESE WAVES ARE GIVEN BY MR. ARNONE, MASTER PERMANENT WAVER, AND CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.

Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
ATLANTIC 5197.
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG., 2nd Floor 601 PENN AVE.

Ritz Special!

$2.75 Complete THIS WEEK ONLY.

For beautiful natural-looking permanent wave that reflects charm and individuality. Leaves the hair soft and glossy. No resetting.
With or Without Appointments.
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."
Open Tues. & Thurs. Eves by Appointment.

Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.
207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg. 2nd Fl.
230 Fifth Ave. Phone Grant 9065.

SPECIAL

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4

COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All work guaranteed.
HAIR CUTTING—50c
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
All Licensed Operators.

Schools

LEARN THE HIGHEST PAID PROFESSION IN THE WORLD OPEN TO WOMEN with only 3 months' training. BIG NEW ADDITION TO MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE NOW OPEN. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.

A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU

Schools

Are You Interested In Beauty Culture?
IF SO

Kenmore College, the Largest School in Pittsburgh, teaches all Branches and the latest methods. Professional Instructors in each Department. We invite your full investigation. No Professional Parlors in connection with School. Students do all work. Diplomas given on completion of course. Kenmore is a registered and licensed School. For particulars write or call 345 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

Schools

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions, Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School. Call, write or phone for complete information.
$30 SPECIAL.
Present price will prevail until July 1st, due to demand.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.

Mention the Sun-Telegraph When Answering These Advertisements

Women Who Care Select Richard's Permanent Wave

"The Wave of Reliability"

You should be as careful in selecting your Permanent Waver as you would be in selecting your Doctor or Dentist.

VERY SPECIAL

INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE $3 Up

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF RICHARD WAVE

A beautiful, broad, flat wave, with or without ringlet ends. Very distinctive. Leaves the hair soft and glossy, and will not discolor white or blonde hair. Does not require water or fingerwaving.

OPEN EVENINGS

Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.,
JACKSON BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND PENN
Grant 5901 or 2946 West Liberty Avenue—Lehigh 5031

$10

This Is OUR Permanent Wave

Our work is devoted EXCLUSIVELY to "Hair-A-Gain" Shampoos; Permanent Waving; Finger Waving; Marcelling.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF WARDELL WAVE

Stanley Wardell Studios,
207 CLARK BLDG.
Atlantic 9441.

Announcement *Announcement*

PERFECT PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE

$4 Min. $4 Min.

First introduction in Pittsburgh of the Perfect Permanent Marcel. Can only be obtained at the Ace Thomas Beauty Salon.

NOTICE: Hairdressers and Permanent Wavers can be taught this wonderful Perfect Marcel by Professor Thomas, America's First and Foremost Inventor. No Finger Waving required. Inquire—

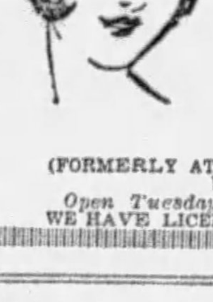
Ace Thomas Beauty Salon
ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.
339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

Announcement *Announcement*

MARY LOU PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

FORMERLY OF 305 DIAMOND ST.
WILL BE LOCATED
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 24,
—AT—
6009 PENN AVENUE,
EAST LIBERTY
SAME EXPERT OPERATORS.
FEATURING THE MARY LOU $4 WAVE
Montrose 0291

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF MARY LOU WAVE



NOW! A PERFECT

ZEGLER Permanent Wave

Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

STEAM & OIL—$3
EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL.

Zegler's Permanent Wave Shop
ONLY AT
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 310, FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.
With or Without Appointments
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

You will find these Hairdressers capable to meet your every beauty parlor demand scientifically, successfully and satisfactorily. Advertisers desiring to reserve space in this section, for suggestions on copy, cuts, etc., call

MR. WADDELL,
Advertising Dept.
GRANT 6500.

"JEAN" Waves

Are the Loveliest Permanents

What makes a crowning glory? Lovely, wavy, glossy hair, of course—and with a JEAN Permanent Wave, your summer pleasures are guaranteed. A "hand-made" permanent to your own need.

The *Jean Wave* requires no setting, for the waves fall into their own lovely lines, naturally, without the bother of constant "looking after." And it's such a soft, gleaming wave, too!

Please have hair shampooed at home, to avoid additional small charge. And did you know we are open Monday and Thursday evenings, too? $4

Jean PERMANENT WAVING CO.
At. 3021 429 Penn Ave. Near Stanwix
Professional Bldg.—Below Jos. Horne's

A French Permanent Wave Means Permanent Satisfaction

Never before have Pittsburgh women seen such marvelous waves as are produced by our exclusive French Method. Every wave designed to suit your individuality. White, bleached or dyed hair guaranteed not to discolor or break.

$4.00 Complete

Steam and Oil

Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.
This is not a school. With or without appointments.

French Permanent Waving System Co.
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., FOURTH FLOOR.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.

The Parisian Permanent

The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—

INCLUDING SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."

Parisian Permanent Waving,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointment Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

Special

STEAM-OIL

THE PERFECT PERMANENTS
Can be used on any texture of hair with perfect results, no kinks or frizz. All licensed operators, no waiting.
LE PERE $3.00
EUGENE $4.50
including shampoo and finger wave.

ACME BEAUTY SALON
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 300
Third Floor. ATlantic 7939
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE

The Dorsey Permanent

A Strikingly Beautiful Natural-Looking Wave. $4
Given with ease, speed and safety. It is of the highest quality—individually varied to suit the texture of your hair. Positively no frizz or kinks.
Only genuine supplies are used and you heva the undivided attention of a skilled operator one who will design your hair to bring out your charm.
WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

DORSEY SHOPPE
JESSIE WINTNER, Prop.
437 PENN AVE., Opp. Jos. Horne Co.
Phone GRant 9947.
Evening appointments Tues.-Thurs.

"THE CASTELLE" Permanent Wave

is of French Method. The waves are not bumpy, frizzy or unnatural looking, but distinctive with marcel effect. Beautiful curled ends. Leaves the hair soft and glossy as before. Does not require setting.

Including Shampoo, Trim and Setting.... $5

Small Additional Charge for Growing or Long Hair.

Licensed, Experienced Operators. Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings.

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Castelle Permanent Waving Company,
230 Fifth Ave., Third Floor.
Room 304, 5th Ave. Arcade.
Phone Atlantic 0681.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

COTTAGE AND COLONY DEVELOPMENT

BATHING — BOATING — SHADE — SPRINGS — INCOME

42 acres, entire plan is admirable for exclusive restricted home development.
Natural roll of land affords elevations superb for 20 permanent homes.
Only available regular beach between Erie and New York State.
¼ mile lake front—25 cottages built on gradual slope.
Good roads—excellent sanitation and drainage. Space for 100 additional cottages with bathing privileges if annual home is not desired.
Handsome income at present with no expense other than taxes.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A. A. Alles Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

Sales 1928, $200,000; sold 150 cars in 1928; so far this year sold 120 cars; garage, storage for 70 cars; profits 1928, $15,000. Owner retiring. Price...$13,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BARBECUE GAS STATION

Excellent location on Pittsburgh-Erie highway; over 600 ft. frontage on cement; 6 acres of land; fine 3-acre grove and camping ground; 2 barbecue buildings, 3-room cottage, electric throughout all buildings and grove; 2-pump gas station; included complete restaurant and barbecue equipment, fixtures, stock and some furniture. Long established and big money maker. Price for everything $6,000.00, one-half cash and liberal terms. R. E. Wasser, 219 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

BEAUTY SHOP—Estab. 4 years. Modern equip. Steady trade; no reas. offer refused. Must sell immediately; 2nd floor Hazelwood Bank Bldg. Hazel 9341.

Builders' Supply Business

Every kind of builders' supplies excepting lumbers, it is a kind that will work in advantageously with a lumber business. A corporation of total assets of more than $200,000 having properties consisting of office building, warehouses, railroad sidings, delivery trucks, stock and all equipment necessary for the business. Only those interested and having sufficient capital of approximately $100,000 to carry out such an investment are invited to investigate. Those curious need not inquire. This is a sound business proposition and will bear investigation. Call for an appointment, Lafayette 3216.

CLEANING & PRESSING BUSINESS.

Centrally located in Pittsburgh; doing a good business; complete equipment of everything necessary. Price......$2,500.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, William Penn Highway, including tourists' dining room, clearing $10,000 yearly. Terms. $2,500 first payment.
NEWS AGENCY outside Pittsburgh, store included; nets $100 a week. Price $6,100.
COFFEE SHOP—Tourists' eating place, Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway, $650; year round business.
BAR-B-Q stand Wm. Penn Highway. $1,000.
FORD AGENCY— One of the best in Ohio.
MIDWAY GARAGE—Wm. Penn Highway, near Blairsville, $3,950. Road stand included.
ROAD STAND—Store, garage, real estate, $3,750. Punxsutawney, Pa. Terms.
CIGAR STORE—12 pool tables, earning $1,000 monthly net. $8,000 needed. Printed lists upon request. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY STORE.

Centrally located in Pittsburgh, corner location, near public school. Sales average $350 per week; profits from $300 to $400 per month. Rent only $60; sickness reason for selling. Price........$2,700.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, cigars and lunch, on the highway close to Washington; living quarters; receipts $700 weekly; splendid chance for a German or Greek family; $5,000 will finance. Jack's Lunch and Confectionery, Silver Springs, Maryland.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, doing good business, between church and school, will sell fixtures or trade. 2718 Sarah st. Fairfax 1195.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch, small store doing excellent business, good lease, low rent. See 11 S. Howard st., Bellevue, for a real bargain.

CONFECTIONERY, modern fixtures, corner location, bargain. 1832 Carson st., S. S.

CONFECTIONERY and news route doing $75 a day business. Sterling 9503.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery for sale, at 544 Brushton ave.

DISTRIBUTORS EXCLUSIVE SALES FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
New York mfg. corp. producing meritorious product, package goods, new, non-competitive, trade marked, daily repeater, quick seller. Large volume business, selling the grocery, drug, hardware, auto accessory, and general stores, industrial plants for bulk sales with valuable service features; will build a business with effective sales co-operation and advertising, displays, sales aids. Responsible party considered who can finance initial distributing supply; the manufacturer will bill and finance future shipments. $1,500 to $3,000 required depending size of territory. Initial investment returned with profits and continued profits thereafter. On small basis can earn $10,000 upwards annually and large basis can earn $30,000 upwards. We also offer valuable automatic vending machine proposition, exclusive new features, guaranteed return and placements, vending the same product in all industrial plants, factories, garages, etc. Do not apply unless you mean business and have the required amount of capital. Contracts for nearby cities available. An official will interview applicant in your city. All details at interview only. Write with full information and give phone number to Mr. Reiner, General Manager, Room 328, 80 E. 11th st., New York.

Dairy and Sandwich Shop.

An ideal location in East End. Sales $40 per day; this business is clearing above all expenses $400 per month. Very finely equipped. Reasonable rent. Price..$1,800.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DRUG STORE in Beaver Valley doing $30,000 yearly; cor. location; terms to suit buyer. Write T 289, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE—Best location in the South Hills; will sell at invoice. Write C 215, Sun-Telegraph.

FINANCING—REORGANIZATIONS—MERGERS.
All forms of corporation practices. J. M. Grier Co., 7 Maplewood ave., Crafton. Walnut 0702.

FIRST-CLASS boarding house; filled; profitable; best location; bargain. Owner leaving city. Write H-181, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date gasoline station, with dwelling and lunch room, desirable location on main traveled highway, with approach so as to attract attention to every passing motorist, dog kennels in connection, old established business; reason for selling, owner sick; $2,000 cash required. Frank J. Atkins, Real Estate and Insurance, Kittanning, Pa.

FOR SALE—Dyeing and cleaning works; owner must retire; sickness the cause; good business in heart of Elm Grove (part of Wheeling); business can be doubled by hustler; was asking $4,500, will take $3,000 cash for quick sale. Elm Grove Dye Works, Elm Grove, W. Va.

FOR SALE
Stock of general merchandise, in a good farming section. Owner doing nice business, but must make a change; low rent with long term lease.
N. B. GRAHAM,
LINESVILLE, PA.

FOR SALE—Exclusive specialty shop in thriving Pennsylvania town, within 100 miles of Pittsburgh; splendid opportunity for one or two ladies; stock will inventory about $9,850; good reason for selling. L 207, Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STATION AND REFRESHMENT STAND

Established year round business on U. S. Route 422 (Benjamin Franklin Highway), corner frontage on both sides of cement; 2-pump gas station, refreshment stand, new 5-room bungalow, large porch, cellar, good water, 2 acres level tillage suitable for gardening and poultry raising; no nearby competition. Price $3,700; small payment down and all fixtures included. R. E. Wasser, 219 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

GENERAL STORE

Located in suburban town adjoining Pittsburgh; established 50 years; sales 1928, $57,000; handling a general line of most all kinds of goods excepting groceries. This store will stand close investigation; for sale on account of other business. Will consider an exchange or ½ real estate. Price invoice about......$25,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GASOLINE STATION

4-pump service station, camping grounds, good Bar-B-Q stand, doing about $1,500 per month; new 6-room and bath frame dwelling, large hen house and garage; wonderful location on national highway, near Washington, Pa.; good reason for selling; bargain. Geo. L. Lenk, Washington Trust Bldg., Washington, Pa.

HARDWARE STORE

Located in Tarentum, room 20x60; rent $65. By increasing the stock business can be doubled or tripled. Sales now $1,000 monthly. Sell at invoice about....$5,500.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HOTEL DINING ROOM and restaurant; town of 11,000 people; cornering on two state highways; connected with 100-room hotel; first payment $2,500. Write P. O. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

HOTEL

Catering only to soft drinks, but would be good roadhouse; located near city at the intersection of 3 roads; excellent location for Bar-B-Que, lunches, gasoline station. Fronting 186 feet on one of our best traveled roads. Price..$18,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HOTEL — SEWICKLEY — Two highways and station; wonderful location; beautiful grove; 40 rooms, ballroom, porches. Court 4566.

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS TO BUY OR IF YOU have a business to buy or sell consult H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, 315 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3216.

MEAT MARKET, Poultry and Fruit Store. Established business, good location, bargain for quick sale. Montrose 1841.

MOVIE HOUSE—Seating 220; in good condition; close to Pittsburgh; price reasonable. Phone Valley 9825.

RESTAURANT—Largest in good mill town; twelve boarders in house; good paying proposition; must sell on account of age. Phone Oakmont 9637.

RETAIL MILK BUSINESS

Located in good suburban town; sales 150 gallons of milk per day; up-to-date equipment, including pasteurizer, 3 trucks. Did $35,000.00 business last year; net profits above all expenses $5,800; five living rooms and bath in connection; rent only $50; sickness reason for selling. Price only.....$5,000.00

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

REXALL drug store, doing $60 a day cash business; no competition. Must be sold on account of health. Write G 207, Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE STATION AND BATHING BEACH

Beautiful place located on main cemented highway between two good towns, located on crossroads, crossroad is to be cemented next spring; fine level frontage on the highway; beautiful frontage on large stream with fine bathing beach; fine large shade trees; wonderful place for tourist camp, summer cottages, etc.; 10 acres of land; has small service station and lunch room; a wonderful opening for someone; price only $2,500, part cash. See this at once. Shown only by Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

SHOE STORE

Located in Pittsburgh, doing business $400 per week; rent only $40. Stock new and up-to-date; will sell for cash or consider an exchange for good real estate. Price invoice about $6,000.00

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SERVICE STATION; most modern equipped on state highway; winter and summer business, 135 ft. frontage; unless able to handle large proposition do not answer. Phone Tarentum 1160-R.

SERVICE Station, sandwich counter, pantries. Write M 231 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

WANT PARTNER

On account of the increase in business growing beyond present capital. Will consider a first-class business man who has $15,000 cash capital; investment secured by real estate and ½ interest in old established wholesale business. Investment will net 20% and carries with it position as secretary with salary of $100 per week. This proposition will stand strict investigation.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

TAILOR SHOP—Good proposition; must sacrifice; owner seriously injured. 1204 Grandview ave., Duquesne Heights, Pgh.

Wholesale Ice Cream FACTORY

Including the real estate, located in good Pennsylvania town of 6,000 population. Business cleared last year above all expenses $8,700. Price ....$21,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

LAUNDRY PLANT—Owner desires connection with first-class laundryman with some capital; must be reliable and capable of taking full charge of operating dept. Address A 221, at 220 Federal st., N. S.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue Linden 0743.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALVERADO ST. 1624—2 rms. private bath, gas and electric included, $20.

ASPINWALL—3 large connecting rms., use bath; couple. 115 Second st.

CARRICK—2 rooms, attic, separate meters, one minute to cars, $25. Carrick 0391-M.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, private bath, all conveniences, reasonable. Walnut 2359.

HAZELWOOD, 136 Tipton st.—5 rooms, 2nd floor, all conveniences, reasonable.

HOMEWOOD—4 rms. in an apt.; gas, lt. included, $32; nr. cars. Penhurst 7182.

HOMEWOOD, 7029, Mt. Vernon st.—Three rooms, second floor; convenient.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1334—3 rooms, gas, electric included. Cedar 4680-W.

S. MILLVALE ave., 754—5-rm. apt., with steam heat. Schenley 9600.

STRAUSS ST., 43—4 rooms, 2nd floor; gas, electric, cellar, yard; $23. Cedar 9888.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, private bath, $25. 2704 Charles st., N. S.

WEBSTER Ave., 3368—5 rms., 1st fl., pri. bath, $40; 3 rms. 3d fl., $25. LE 3339-J.

WEST VIEW, 52 Glenmore ave., 4 mod. rms., bath, 2d fl., $30. West View 2017.

W. VIEW—2 rooms, use bath, laundry; heat, light inc. W. View 1854-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRIGHTON RD., 2113—2 rooms, complete, next bath, children welcome. FA 5789.

E. E., 7115 Race st. 2 rms. Complete, all conveniences. Hiland 2762-W.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furn. rm., kitchenette, private bath. Mayflower 3124.

HIGHLAND AVE., S., 419—3-rm nicely furnished apts. Hiland 1795-R.

KENTUCKY AVE.—2 rms. for light housekeeping, garage. Montrose 3567.

MT. WASH., 124 Ulysses—2 rooms, sink, range, conveniences. Lafayette 1593-R.

NORTH SIDE—2 nice rooms, complete conveniences; private. Fairfax 0227.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 810—2 cheerful rms., complete, conveniences, $10. MO. 4904.

OAKLAND—2 rms., steam heat, private home, 10 mins. to city. Schenley 2184.

PENN AVE., 6307—Lge. rm., kchnet., $6 wk.; unfur. rm., $12 mo. Hiland 1404-M.

SCHENLEY HTS.—2 furnished front rms., 2nd floor, $9 week. Mayflower 1810.

SOUTH HILLS—2 light housekeeping rms. Refined home; reference. Court 0671.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN boarded in country, like home. Mother's expert care. Carrick 0809-J.

LARGE room; meals optional; country surroundings; private. Carrick 3276.

ST. CLAIR ST., SO., 222—Large rm., suitable for 2 men; twin beds; also small rm.

WILKINSBURG—Private home, room and excellent board. Churchill 7179-R.

WILL board children, $5 wk. (room for mother). Sterling 0888-J. 1912 Biddle st.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, S., 582—Clean, comfortable rms., pri. or semi-pri. baths, business couple; home privileges. Mayflower 4845.

ATLANTIC AVE.—Room for gentleman, 3d floor; $20. Montrose 4610.

ATTRACTIVE large, airy room, twin beds; large grounds; free parking; suitable 2 gentlemen; $10 week. Montrose 2262.

ATTRACTIVE, second floor room, next bath, all conv., refined private family. 632 Summerlea st., E. E. MA 2076.

BAUM BLVD.—Rooms for men or girls, convenient, privileges. Montrose 2164.

BEAUTIFUL furnished large, airy room, family of 2, home conveniences. Hazel 6440-J.

BEECHVIEW—Cheerful, furnished front room, 2nd fl., private family. LE. 7711.

BEECHVIEW—Furnished room. Modern use of phone. Lehigh 8625.

BROOKLINE BLVD, 1147—Lovely front room, rent reasonable, handy to everything. Call week days only.

BUSINESS woman or business couple, front room, private shower; private family; reasonable. Hiland 3396-R.

Cedar Ave., 604, 1st fl. rm. private home. FAIR. 1074.

CENTER AVE., 5745—Homelike, cozy, lge. room apt., elec. fans, garage; must see to appreciate. Montrose 8043.

CHARTIERS Ave.—Nice rm. for lady, pri. home, 15 m. to city. Brkfst. WA. 0664-R.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 227—Beautiful furnished rm., 10 min. to town. SC 1309.

COLLEGE AVE., 709—Cheerful front rm., next bath; private home. MO. 1085.

ELSINORE SQ., 3203, Oakland—Two well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private family; reasonable. Sch. 3191.

EUCLID, North, 827—Room, handy cars, bus; use of phone; good loca. MO. 9802.

$5—Armandale st., 507., N. S.—Cheerful front room, bath. Fairfax 2528.

FORBES and Halkett—2 beautiful rooms, private family; gentleman or couple employed; on car line. Mayflower 6346.

HERMITAGE ST., Homewood—Beautiful fr. rm. reas. pri. family. Hi. 0811-J.

HOMEWOOD—Cozy room, private family; gentleman or couple; colored. FR 3095-J

HOWE ST., 6323, E. E.—2nd flr. front room; good train, car service; reasonable.

LARGE attractive rm. next shower bath, small private family; gent. HI. 8166.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern, clean, airy room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; handy town. Lafayette 2035-W.

MT. WASHINGTON—Furnished room for gentleman; garage optional. LA. 0910-J.

OAKLAND.
3317 DAWSON ST.
Large room and private bath, 2nd floor front, suitable for 1 or 2; twin beds; $6 each per week; free parking for cars. For further information Schenley 2197.

OAKLAND AVE., 341—Furnished front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Schenley 0698.

OAKLAND—Large airy ft. rm., private home; for gentleman. Schenley 3909

ROUP ST., 322—Room, private bath, business men or couple, board. Hiland 7174.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 378.
Second floor, with or without private bath; car, bus. Roup Station.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room for 2 gentlemen or business couple. Hazel 3047-M.

SUMMERLEA ST., 630—Cheerful 2nd floor room, next bath, priv. family. MA 2541.

WILKINSBURG—Living rm, bedrm., priv. bath, suitable for bachelor. Church. 0958

WILKINSBURG—Nicely furnished rm., pri. home; nr. cars, train. Churchill 0289-R.

Apartments 35

New Efficiency Apt., $60
Crafton, near trains; interior finished in California stucco; large living room with roll-a-way bed; colored tile bath, with shower; kitchen, with built-in cabinets, stove and electric refrigerator; breakfast nook with table and seats; incinerator, back porch, large, shady grounds; garage available; near trains; ideal for newly married couple.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
DINSMORE & NOBLE AVE. WAL. 3000.

McKEE PLACE, 310.
Three and 4 rooms, with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

REDUCED RENTALS
$32.50—805 Oakwood st., apt. 3 rms., bath.
55.00—3041 Fifth av. steam heated apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, etc.
75.00—5115 Liberty ave. apt. 5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

SEWICKLEY.
Apts., 5 rooms, bath, sun room, steam heat & water furnished; $65 Sewickley 1011.

WILK., 431 South ave.—First floor, 4 rms., bath, extra bedrm. and garage if desired; 1 sq. sta. and cars; all conv. PE 5555-J.

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; near cars, trains. Fairfax 3227.

$25—5th av., 1611, 3-rm. bath, Inq. at 1613½ 5th av. or McKeespt 21923

$55—301 Warrington ave., steam heated apt., 5 rms., bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

43RD ST., 243—Brick apt., 5 large rooms, bath, elec., cement cellar, $40 per mo.

HAMPTON AVE., 2015—Swissvale, 4 rm. apt. bath; 1st floor Penhurst 7842-J.

WILMOT ST., 503—3-room apt.; 2nd fl., bath. Rent $35. Call Court 1117.

PEEBLES ST., 303—Four rooms, bath, near cars and train; adults.

WELSFORD ST., 16—3-room apt.; 2nd fl., bath. Rent $35. Call Court 1118.

WILK.—5-rms. apt., newly papered, low rent; July rent free. FR 7551-R.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
MT. LEBANON.
One of each type 3-4-5 rooms, steam heated efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Rental includes all incidentals. Electric dishwasher, electric refrigeration and gas. Beautiful ballroom and deck roof garden for use of tenants. Trolley 38 and bus to door; garage in building. Open 9 to 9 daily.
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS.
LEHIGH 0144. References required.

MT. LEBANON'S FINEST
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment. The rentals, which you will find very satisfactory, include heat furnished, gas, water and frigidaire service; immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building."
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
3 rooms, tile bath, near cars, $47.50.
Efficiency apt., convenient location, $60.
4 rooms with heat and refrigeration, $70.
5-room duplex, garage, $80.
5 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, shower, Kelvinator, garage, $85.
5 rooms, double house, hot water heat, garage, $85.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS.
Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
3-4-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; houses of 5 or 6 rooms, $70.00.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon
New four-room efficiency apartment; well located, completely equipped. Call
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6666. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

GEARING AVE., 401, Cor. Freeland Ave., Beltzhoover—5 large rooms and bath; very reasonable rent; 2d fl.; car stop at door; investigate; possession. Call Court 2702 day or Lafayette 2418-J evenings.

WOODWARD AVE. apt., 4 rooms, bath, porches, laundry, range, cabinet, blinds, garden, newly decorated; near cars and school; June free, $39. Owner, Lehigh 5695-J.

BROOKLINE 3 rooms, private bath, heat, gas electric included $40. 809 Birkshire Ave. Lehigh 7954.

MODERN 2-rm. apt., including heat, light, use of laundry, new house. Call Lehigh 8851-J.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, porches, $65. Carrick 1835.

BRENTWOOD, 5 rooms, bath, garage, space for garden, rent $40. Car. 1153.

BROOKLINE dup., 6 rooms, sun parlor, all mod'n; 1 mo. free; $65. 732 Bayridge av.

MT. LEBANON—Mod 5-rm. apt.; Frigidaire; 1 month free; $80. Lehigh 4520-J.

CARRICK, 4 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; private bath, $40. Carrick 1446-M.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2604; 4 rms., bath; reasonable rent. Carrick 2292.

BRENTWOOD—6 rms., bath, 2nd floor. Call Carrick 0708.

Apartments, North Side 38

MARSHALL AVE., 316—Call FA. 4148; now ready; 5 rooms, laundry and storage; newly conditioned, with hot-water heat, Frigidaire, tile bath, hardwood floors; $78, including heat and garage.

PERRYSVILLE district, overlooking Riverview Park, 6 rms., bath, brick and shingle; laundry; furnace; hardwood, lot 35x125, $10,800. Terms. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. postoffice.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
Maple ave., second floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted; rent reasonable. Fairfax 5627.

CALIFORNIA AVE., No. 3547—4 rms. & bath; 2nd fl.; rent $30. Call Court 1117.

NEAR Riverview Park, 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377.

CRAFTON DUPLEX—Just completed; 4 nice rooms and bath; $50; WA. 1036-J.

RESACA PL., 1209 — 5-rm. apt., partly furnished; reasonable. Fairfax 3675.

DANDY house, 4 rms, $35 mo. See 1205 Island ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$80 TO $125.
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Two-room apts., furnished if desired. MAY. 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.
ALSO
Storeroom on 4740 Baum Blvd., 16x35; immediate possession; $90 per month.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. NEGLEY AVE.
A modern fireproof and soundproof building containing suites of three rooms, dressing room and bath; most modern equipment; rental includes every service except illumination. Inspection invited.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin doorbeds, kitchenette, fully equipped; tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
REDUCED RENTAL
$75.00. Five rooms and sunparlor, including garage. Possession at once. SEE
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

The Loutellus
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire. Cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 0898.
Beautiful, large, 2-room apartments, either furnished or unfurnished; very attractive rentals. Immediate possession.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$70—2130 Wightman st., 3-room apartment, including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

TWO MONTHS FREE.
N. Negley dist.; high-class duplex; 6 rooms, 2 baths; separate laundry; garage Montrose 9768 or Hazel 1670-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E., No. 5809—4 rms. & bath; 1st fl.; rent $35.
Maryland Ave., No. 513—4 rms. & bath; 2nd fl.; rent $35. Call Court 1117.

COOL SUMMER APT.
Furn; East End; reasonable. FR. 6415-R.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

BRADDOCK AVE., SO., 1104, Regent Square—Month's rent free, 1st floor duplex, redecorated, $67.50. FR. 5769-R.

Reduced Rental—4 or 5 rms. mod. apt.; all conv.; good neighborhood. AT. 4483.

CHOICE HIGHLAND DIST.—Apt. fitted up for June bride, 4 rooms, bath, $47.50. Call Owner evenings, Hazel 1205.

JARVIS APT. 316 McKee Pa., Apt. 11—4 rooms, bath, porch, janitor service. Schenley 0192, Hazel 5043.

OAKLAND—Jefferson Apt. 5 & 7 rooms, modern, porches, newly decorated, reduced, janitor. MA 9313.

SQ. HILL—New Windover, a few desirable suites available; agent on premises. 5562 Hobart st.

Negley Dist., 3 beautiful rooms, 2nd flr., $35. Hiland 9679-M.

GROSS ST., 202—1st flr. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, all modern, $85. HI. 2218.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Hill ave.; July rent free; 5 rooms, bath, ldy. FE. 2024-R.

ALGER ST.—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, good location, reasonable. Hazel 0508.

LINDEN ave., So., 770—Attractive apt., 6 rms., bath, beautiful location. HI. 6026-J.

N. MATHILDA ST., 723—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, $45. Hiland 7444-J.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, bath, $80. Hiland 8369-R.

City & Suburban Houses 39

FOR COLORED.
$27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
$25.00—1404 08 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.
$30.00—1314 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., bath.
$35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-rm. apt.
$45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 5-rm. house.
$42.50—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MILLVALE—Free rent to July 1; brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cemented cellar, laundry tubs, front porch, lawn; Evergreen ave., on car line, $70. Schwartz, 322 Grant ave., Millvale.

FOR COLORED.
$100—1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house, bath, electric, cellar and yard; suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ELLIOTT, 920 Chartiers ave.—6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, yard, porches, cement laundry, newly decorated, modern. Walnut 4005-J.

REDUCED TO $44.00.
Seven-room house on Seneca st.; bath, yard, etc.; immediate possession.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BRENTWOOD—Leaving town; must rent 6 rooms and garage, up to date, modern; very reasonable. Carrick 2439-R.

WILKINSBURG house, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc.; rent $65. See 616 West st. or call Atlantic 9930.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., No. 318—8-room house, bath; rent $65. Call Court 1118.

REBECCA ST., Wilk., No. 439—8 rms. & bath; 2nd fl.; rent $75. Call Court 1118.

CRAFTON, mod. apt., 4 rms., tile bath, lg. p. fr., nr trns, crs, ref. Walnut 3325-J.

WEST VIEW—Duplex, 5 rms., bath; sq. to car. Call owner, West View, 1295-R.

AVALON—Reduced, 6-room house, bath, coal furnace, sun parlor. Linden 1872.

East End Houses 40

House, 8 Rms., 2 Baths
Steam heating, G.E. elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Roslyn place, near Ellsworth ave., Shadyside Dist.
$123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BAUM BLVD.
Large home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for club, frat or rooming house.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

TRANSFERRED TO CALIFORNIA.
Will sub-let lease, and give special inducement. Seven rooms, three baths, one-car garage, modern home. 1108 North Highland ave.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
330-332 Fourth ave. Court 3870.

SEVEN and five-room duplexes, tile bath, hot-water heat, $85 and $60; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Oakland; 4-room apart., bath, elec., $47.50, Edgewood. Two months free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 501. Court 4487.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
Attractive 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, breakfast room and garage; hot-water heat, frigidaire, clothes dryer, etc. Reasonable rent. Mo. 8686.

$75.00—CHOICE DUPLEX, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; near Highland ave. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

LEAVING CITY—Will sublet 8-room house exclusive residential section; opp. Westinghouse Park; convenient to bus, car and train; $95. Montrose 7783.

HUTCHINSON AVE., 408½, Edgewood—Modern six-room house, tile bath, select location, convenient to street cars and railroad; reduced rental. Atlantic 5696.

REDUCED rent, Squirrel Hill, 6 large rms., sunparlor, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, garage, near schools. Hazel 2244.

ST. CLAIR ST., 418, N.—8 rooms, good condition. June rent free. Hiland 8007-M.

NEW 6-rm. house, b. h. w. flrs. furnace; June rent free, $65. 1877 Jancey st. MO. 3024.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod. 5 rms., good neighborhood. Morgan, FA. 8454.

6557 LADSON ST., 6 rm. house, bath; will redecorate; one mo. free. AT. 1795.

SQ. HILL—Modern 7-room house, month's rent free. Hazel 3116-M.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

STOP! READ THIS!
WRITE BOX B-218, SUN-TELEGRAPH, AND TELL THEM IN YOUR LETTER HOW MUCH RENT YOU PAY PER MONTH. YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE INFORMATION ON HOW TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME BY PAYING LIKE RENT.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
6312 STANTON AVE.
Six rooms and bath, hot water heat, oak floors; house in excellent condition; immediate occupancy.
RENTAL $85.00.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex; five roms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, yards planted in shrubbery. Yards taken care of by owner. Rent very low—one month free. Location 936 Lilac street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. district, 6-room house, bath, elec., reception hall, $55; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $41 and $40; 4-room houses, bath, elec., $38 and $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, elec., $33 and $25. Two months free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL.
North of Forbes.
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and three baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

CARNEGIE PLACE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, all modern conveniences, immediate possession.
SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN.
7 rooms, bath, on Hobart street, located near Schenley Park, reduced to $75. Immediate possession.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044.

REDUCED RENTALS
1812 Shady ave., house, 6 rms., all modern.
5916 Nicholson st., dup., 6 rms., sun parlor; all modern; garage included.
5884 Darlington rd. house 6 rms., all modern.
Sunday, Call Hazel 6025.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

North Side Houses 41

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Sewickley Road, 6-room, frame, large kitchen, bath, cement cellar, stationary tubs, furnace, one-car garage, lot 54x106. Price $6,000. Fairfax 2208. Mr. Kappeler.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, elec., $45 and $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, elec., $30.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Six rooms, sunparlor, bath, electric, hot-water heat, $60. Two months rent free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
Deckhan St.—5-room frame, bath, cement cellar, furnace, garage space; home in best of condition. Price, $5,500. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

MARSHALLFIELD PLAN—Finest location in city; new, mod., 5 large rms., tile bath, shower; h. w. heating system, inst. water heater, G. E. refrigeration, beautifully dec.; garage. Fairfax 3227.

PAY YOURSELF DIRECT
Howard st., N. S. (not on hillside), 5-room frame, bath, cement cellar, stationary tubs, small furnace, $5,800. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

STRAUSS ST., 43—4 rms., 2nd fl., gas, elec., cel., yd., $25, gar. extra. CE. 9888.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8-room; garage, $80; immediate poss. LI. 2522-R, evening.

South Hills Houses 42

TO LET— SOUTH HILLS.

Beechview ave., 1st floor duplex, 6 r.	$65.00
Cape May ave., 5 r., bath	50.00
Potomac ave., 5 rooms and bath	57.50
Illinois ave. house, 6 r., bath	65.00
Neeld ave. apt., 4 r., bath	63.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SOUTH HILLS
Immediate possession; 6 rooms, bath, finished third floor, furnace heat; near cars, etc.; free rent to Aug. 1st, $55.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
"REALTOR,"
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

MT. LEBANON—New house, 5 rooms, frigidaire; near cars, stores, schools; corner lot; 1 month rent free. Lehigh 5251.

JULY RENT FREE
6-room house, bath; good Knoxville district. Call Grant 5507.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new home, 6 rs., tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, gar.; on pav. st.; handy to cars, schools, churches, and park; rent $85. Carrick 2529-J.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, very modern, $50. Allegheny Real Estate, 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

BRENTWOOD—On Willet rd., 7-rm. brick, tiled bath, bfst. nook, ex. toilet, $75. Im. possession. Call Carrick 2379 to noon.

CARRICK—7 rms., 2 finished 3rd fl. rms., arranged for two families, $80. CA 3684.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 6-room house, all modern, $100. Lehigh 5263-J.

Bellevue, West View 43

PAY AUGUST RENT
MOVE IN NOW.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted. So. Howard ave., Bellevue. Reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE—Modern, 5-room house, garage, $70. Linden 2525-M.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON DUPLEX—$45
Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn. One month rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH—Modern home, hardwood floors, furnace, trees, shrubbery. Linden 4240-R.

Store Rooms 46

REDUCED RENTALS
6356 Frankstown Avenue.
6358 Frankstown Avenue.
3615 Forbes Street.
59 Tunnel Street.
101 Fullerton Street.
325-27 Island Avenue.
410 Logan Street.
Cor. Fancourt St. and Penn Avenue.
53 Tunnel Street.
Cor. Third and Cavitt, Trafford City, Pa.
108 Smithfield Street.
See Mr. Haas,
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

STORE, 5 rooms, bath, $70—5154 Broad st. Mont. 3024.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
5,000 sq. ft. on third floor of 6-story building. Excellent for downtown warehouse or light manufacturing.
Also 1,000 sq. ft. on first floor with entrance front and side.
Black Hawk Press, 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 2574.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

MT. WASH.—Storerm., good location, suit. any business, reas. Lafayette 3534-J.

FIFTH AVE., 2304—Storeroom, good business location; $50. Hazel 4641.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Wakefield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

REDUCED RENT.
1310 Wylie ave., large store room and cellar; excellent location.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet, 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Summer Boarders 33-A

MAPLE Farm Home, Akron, Lancaster Co., Pa. (established in 1912); situated in garden spot of America, conducted for comfort and elderly guests needing care and cheerful home; medical and nursing if necessary; good food, cheerful and honest service; permanent arrangements made providing a good home and care for life. Write for rates, photos; location near Lancaster, Pa. Herman Franzen, Box 22, Akron, Pa. Rate reasonable, modern, baths.

SUMMER BOARDERS.
A delightful place to spend your vacation; lots of shade, tennis; seven miles from Conneaut Lake, three miles from Crystal Lake; good fishing; on improved road, Pittsburgh to Erie; electric lights, bath, home cooking; can furnish best Pittsburgh references; free transportation from depot at Adamsville; write for terms.
MRS. J. C. ALLEN,
Phone 44, R. 6. Jamestown. Adamsville, Pa.

WANTED—Summer guests; $15 per week for adults, children according to age; all conveniences. Mrs. Geo. C. Loomis, North East, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

WANTED—Summer guests on large fruit, vegetable and dairy farm. Mrs. A. D. Phillips, "The Maples Farms," North East, Pa.

MAPLE GROVE FARM opens July 1st, for summer boarders. Particulars. Write Frank Turner, Hadley, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents, persons needing care. Mars 17-R-4.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—Summer cottage at Orchard Beach on the Lake, directly north of North East, Pa. Seven rooms; completely furnished; large fireplace; garage, electricity, running water, shower bath; $150 per month, July and August. F. B. Heath, 140 East Main st., North East, Pa.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT LAKE ERIE
An accredited resort with 10 yrs. select patronage; modern bungalow cottages; 4 hrs. from Pgh.; $15 to $25 weekly. Call Fairfax 8804.

TWIN WILLOWS LAKE, 2 miles north of Bakerstown, modern cottages; season includ. pool, tennis court, gas, elec., $110.00 to $225.00; picnic grounds, dance hall and ball grounds reserved free, week afternoons on applications; camp sites for rent. Owner, R. L. Heckert, Mars 36 R1-21.

FOR RENT, BY WEEK OR MONTH. SUMMER HOME, at Ringlands Grove, 15 miles from Washington, Pa. Excellent fishing. Ideal vacation spot. Shown by appointment. For reservation write or call R. O. Young, 83 East Maiden st., Washington, Pa. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Lake front cottage for the month of July; cottage has electric lights, running water, fireplace and garage. It is located at Orchard Beach Park on Lake Erie. Price for the month $150. For full particulars address, V. L. Rouse, North East, Pa.

COTTAGE at Van Buren Point on Lake Erie; large living room, dining room, kitchen, white range, 4 bedrooms, electricity, gas, hot water, shower; completely and nicely furnished. Phone Hiland 0947-J after Sunday. Evenings.

VAN BURIN POINT Summer Cottage, furnished complete, accommodates 6 people. Will rent for July $80 or to Sept. 1st, $180. Phone Penhurst 0504, Monday.

WANTED—Children to board for summer; beautiful country place, bathing, good home cooking, mothers care, Mrs. Shipton. Hays station, Butler Short Line. Call Mars 23, ring 13.

LAKE front furnished cottages on Wahmeda, near Chautauqua Assembly grounds. Address W. S. Douds, Ripley, N. Y., or phone J. H. Douds, Homestead.

COTTAGE—Conneaut-on-Lake Erie. Overlooks lake; gas, electric, running water, $30 week. Available now to July 20. Write or call G. A. Bibby, Clairton, Pa.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO—Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages; June 23 to July 14, $65. Gentiles.
EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

FURNISHED summer cottages on Lake Erie, gas and running water; good beach; secluded location near main highway. G. C. Graham, J. P., North East, Pa.

COTTAGE on Lake Erie, near Westfield, N. Y.; all modern conveniences, beautiful location; $35.00 week. $100 month. Write E-279, Sun-Telegraph.

BEMUS POINT, N. Y.—Completely furnished 5-room cottage, screened porches, bath, electric, golf, fishing, dancing; rent $250 season. Glenshaw 630.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
FURNISHED APARTMENT
POSSESSION JULY 1ST
$85.00. Furnished three-room efficiency apartment, including light, heat and refrigeration. SEE
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Melwood St., 225—July and Aug.; attractively furnished 4-room apt., Frigidaire, all conveniences; evening. Mayflower 0981.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—4 rms., bath, attractive price, cool, private, beautifully furnished. Montrose 6707 morn. or evening.

MT. OLIVER—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, living, dinette, kitchenette, private bath, laundry, modern, $25 wk. LA. 1758-J.

TERMON AVE., North Side—4-room furnished apartment, July and August. Linden 6938-J, or Atlantic 3714.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apt., frigidaire; also apt. for summer months; open and sun porches, Hazel 8959.

7-ROOM HOUSE, comfortably furnished, porches, yard and garage; near Highland Park. Montrose 1876.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 370—Beautifully furnished apartment. Private home. Excellent location.

HOWE ST., 5906—10 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch. July and Aug. Montrose 0676

504 GIFFIN—7-room house; modern; furnished; garage. $25 week. Laf. 2424-J.

HADDON HALL—B-4 July and August, 1 room, efficiency apt. Mayflower 5249

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, sublet; July and August. Lehigh 5288-W after 4 p. m.

SQ. HILL—July and August nicely furnished 6-rm. house, 2 baths. SC. 1386.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. res., garage, close in; summer months. Lehigh 4218.

AMBER ST. 241, E. E.—Two-room furnished apt., 2nd floor. Montrose 8643.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2345—Furn. 3-rm. apt., all conveniences. Fairfax 8321.

EUCLID AVE., N., 833, E.E.—Nicely furn. apt., 3 rooms, bath. Montrose 0809.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 and 5-rm. apt.; references. Mayflower 2636.

HASTINGS ST.—Modern 6-room house, garage, $100 month. Montrose 3054.

BELLEVUE—5-room furnished apartment, reasonable rent. Linden 1240-J.

FURNISHED APT.; conveniently located; garage; all modern. Lehigh 3062.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

"SERVICE"—Desirable furnished office with stenographer, etc., desk, or downtown mail address; telephone calls accurately taken. Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave., suite 207.

FURNISHED OFFICE.
Centrally located downtown; modern fireproof building. First-class service. Grant 2559.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages To Let 55

SPACE for 6 trucks in heart of downtown; light, heat and water, use of work bench, privilege of doing your own repair work. Call Court 0629.

KELLY ST. 7816—4 car garage 20x40, suit repair shop. Penhurst 6734-J.

TWO ROOMS, IN-A-DOOR BED, KITCHEN. SCHENLEY 3227-4628.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGES on edge of Idlewild Park, road house on highway near Ligonier. Inquire LeRoy Fleming, 15 N. Maple ave., Greensburg, Pa.

ON LAKE ERIE, near Cleveland, large furnished cottage, a beautiful spot on bluff, privacy; reference. W. D. Bissell, 1849 Beresford ave., E. Cleveland, O.

FURNISHED cottages along French Creek; bathing, boating, fishing; accommodates six, $15 per week with boat. I. W. Fike, Venango, Pa.

DARLINGTON Station, nr. Idlewild grove, Ligonier, room and board $14 per week, chicken dinners $1. Bathing, boating. Fairfax 4813.

FOR RENT—A furnished cottage, convenient to boating, bathing, fishing and crabbing. John H. Meekins, Hoopers Island, Md

BEAUTIFUL EPWORTH HGHTS.—Ludington on Lake Mich. 5-rm. cottage completely furn. Modern conven. Gentiles. Reas. Hazel 0799.

DESIRABLE lake front cottages for sale or rent. Rent by week or season. Alma Patterson Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

WALDAMEER BEACH, Erie, Pa., nicely fur. cottages. Call West View 1122-W.

COTTAGE—Conneaut Lake, East Side; shade trees; rent or sell. Lehigh 4674.

SUMMER home, 30 min. from Pgh., 4 rms., furnished, children welcome. MA 2636.

WILLOWS BEACH CO.—Clean, furnished cottages; gas, elec., pool. Oakmont 1346.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE; priv. furn. cottage, 3 bdrms., all conv. Carrick 1295.

CLEAN, furnished cottages on lake; Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

FURNISHED cottage at Waldameer, 6 rms. & bath. Fred Shuntill, Erie, Pa., R. D. 1.

MODERN cottages, any period. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

SUMMER cottage on Big Creek; gas. John Nixon, Evans City, Pa.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $18 weekly in June, including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Bedrm., kitchenette & toilet; new, clean, nicely furn; fine locat. $8 wk. June. J. Bowen. 217 E. Baker av.

Summer Places for Sale 76

CAMP SITE
For Sale—1929 lease for 80 feet frontage Allegheny River, three cottages, mess hall, two tent frames, one tent and fly, two ice boxes, buffet, kitchen cabinet, tables, chairs, cots and mattresses, cooler, dishes, table and kitchen equipment to serve 30 people. Space on grounds for tennis court. Electric light, pump in kitchen. First offer of $500 takes all equipment including lease for season. See or phone M. L. Crampton at the Second National Bank of Allegheny, North Side. Fairfax 4156.

A. L. BANKER summer home located on lake front, east shore Conneaut Lake, completely furnished, immediate possession, all modern conveniences, two car garage, level grounds 130x300 ft; 25 large shade trees, cement road to house, near two golf courses, private bathing beach, easy terms. Phone Mayflower 5726 or Montrose 1711.

FOR SALE—East side Conneaut Lake, Penna. Beautiful home, all conveniences, well kept grounds, abundance of shrubbery and trees, high land, wonderful view, just the place for the retired business man to summer, you will not regret investigating, write Buck & Gehr, Conneaut Lake, Penna.

SEWICKLEY HGTS. TWP.
23-acre farm with 5-room house and barn; all kinds fruit; good water; electric light; just the place for a summer home; bargain if sold at once. Montrose 1322. Evenings, Hazel 6654.

HYATT COTTAGE, Cambridge Springs, Pa., near Riverside Hotel, golf links and on the Perry highway; a fine modern home, or an estab. rooming and boarding house; a bargain, easy terms. Mrs. F. W. Hyatt, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

SHOREHAVEN, N. Y.—2 lots 40x227 located between Ripley and Westfield, N. Y., on bank of Lake Erie; concrete steps to beach; good drinking water, electric. Write A 218, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Lake Michigan, lake Leelanau, Lake Michigan frontage. Fred Roth, Leland, Mich.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601. Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME..
STREET......................................
CITY..

COUNTY ESTATE
Seventeen miles from Pgh., 38 acres with 2,700 feet of road frontage paved; beautiful residence of most modern construction, contains 11 rooms, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, electricity, two-story garage, 2 cars and 3 living rooms; large, modern stable, concrete floors, running water; 5 acres of lawn, with stately oak and chestnut trees, tennis court and balance of ground fertile and tillable. Railroad station and school on property. For further information and appointment to see, call
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
REALTORS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1431 Potomac Ave Lehigh 0462.

SALE.
Ideal Home Sites.
Beautiful Sunnyhills Manor,
nr. Wexford. Easily reached by trolley and improved Perry Highway.
Large or small plots. Easy price. Terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Bethel Twp., $1,000 Down.
Near car line, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, modern throughout; cement block garage; lot 60x130; $8,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

WHAT'S YOUR OFFER?
FOREST HILLS—Contractor has built 3 new brick homes, picturesque location, 6 and 7 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, attractive built-ins, hot-water heat, garage; large lots. Asking $9,500 to $11,500. Will consider any reasonable offer. To inspect see KEYSTONE REALTY CO., 906 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 1523.

DISTINCTIVE HOME
Modern center hall type home of 10 rooms and 2 tile baths in one of Wilkinsburg's best residential sections. Near cars, buses and only 5 minutes' walk to train. Price only $23,000. Cannot be duplicated for less than $30,000.
NEW REALTY CO., 925 WOOD ST.,
WILKINSBURG. PENHURST 0793.

WILKINSBURG
HUSS BROS
Attractive new six-room brick home; tile bath and shower, hot-water heat; all latest improvements, $10,800.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686

Don't Gamble With Your Home.
Have the title examined by
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO.
They insure their examinations. Frick Bldg. Annex. Phone Atlantic 2600.

WILLOW ST., 417, Edgewood—Open for inspection. 6 rooms, breakfast and Frigidaire rooms, tile bath, shower, tile kitchen, $10,500. Good terms; 38-foot level lot.

OWNER will sacrifice beautiful 9-room home on Hay st., Wilkinsburg, to protect holder of mortgage; price $9,500; $300 in cash will be necessary. Mrs. G. Geain, Carrick 2855-M.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, $8,900.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace. Lot 37½x90 ft. Paved street.
WALTERS REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. LAF. 3177.

TO SETTLE estate—Oakmont cottage, near beach: 3 rooms, bath, gas and electric. Will sell cheap. Phone administrator, Court 0671.

VERONA ROAD
6-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof. Oakmont 1136-J.

SOUTH HILLS—New 6-room, brick, slate roof, tile bath, furnace, $6,800, $500 down, balance monthly. Call Laf. 3959.

OAKMONT—5 rms., gar., large lot, mod., $4,800; $300 down. Oakmont 1171-M.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Model Home Open for Inspection

Completely Furnished and Correct In Every Detail
At corner of Charles St. and Shelton Ave.
One square from Perrysville Ave.; one square from Annunciation Church; two squares from McNaugher Public School.
ALL-BRICK CONSTRUCTION
Six rooms, tile bath, all the latest built-in features, large porches, level lot, 31'x120' to alley, beautifully landscaped. Price $9,850.00—worth $12,000.00.
LIBERAL TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
VISIT THIS MODEL HOME—COME OUT TODAY, IF YOU CAN, BUT BE SURE TO SEE IT—COME OUT ANY TIME
For Further Information Call or See
C. J. GRUSCH
249 KENNEDY AVENUE. FAIRFAX 6920.

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments are handled by experienced, capable men, who are in a position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 21 years of service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.

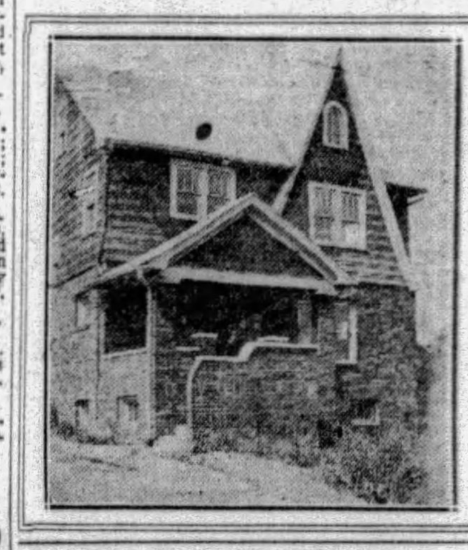
BRYN MAWR
Seven-room brick, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car cement block garage, lot 45x160. Price $11,000. Attractive terms.

BROOKLINE
Red brick, 6 rooms, living room type; stone mantel, Colonial staircase, colored tile bath. Reasonable down payment—$9,700.

WEST VIEW—$9,500
Attractive modern and inviting, new dwelling. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, Spanish tile roof and colored tile bath room. Very attractive terms.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, everything modern and up-to-date. Lot 50x130 to alley; street and alley paved. Exceptional buy at $11,500; $3,500 cash, balance $55 a month.

Above Homes Financed Without Charge
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.



This English Colonial
FOR SALE
No Money Down
PAY WITH YOUR RENT WHILE LIVING IN IT.
Exquisite new 7-room, all colored tile bath and shower, brass plumbing, 2-car garage to match; opposite the Highland Country Club; at a bargain. See M. Weinman, 1101 Clark Bldg.

THE SOMERSET HOUSE (as illustrated).

A Well Designed Home
It does not increase your costs to have a well-designed home. Over 160 homes designed by experts in our plan book.
Ask any RETAIL LUMBER DEALER to show you the 6th Edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES plan book, or call or write.
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania
Second Floor Plaza Building 535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,250—1½ acres; a real bungalow, 1-story, 5 rms. and bath; all conveniences; fine 5-mile drive; also close to R. R. sta.; fruit trees, flowers, garden, chickens.
$6,750—Dormont; fine home, 7 rms., bath, cem. cellar, ldry., coal fur.; 85x100, for garden and chickens; easy terms.
$3,250—Out Lincoln ave.; bungalow, 6 rms. on nice lot 50x150; fine for chickens and garden; near cars; easy terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

ROSS TWP.
Garden, fruit and poultry place, 2½ acres, good 6-room house, 10 minutes to Perrysville ave. For quick sale $6,500; terms.
BELLEVUE.
A fine home of 5 rooms and bath, corner lot 40x130'. 2-car garage. Bargain at $9,500.00.
PERRYMONT.
2 acres and bungalow, trade for five acres up. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sundays.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
MODERN INTERURBAN HOME.
Brick and frame, 6 rooms, large, level lot 100x300 on popular improved highway; will exchange for 5 to 6-room home in North Boroughs or North Side. What have you to offer? Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

OAKMONT
Strictly modern frame dwelling; 10 rooms, 2 baths, good location, all modern conveniences; hardwood throughout; 2-car garage.
W. A. Tomlinson Company,
Oakmont, Pa. Phone Oakmont 80.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres and attractive dwelling; 5 bedrooms, hot-water heat, garage, chicken house, 4-room cottage, 2 acres in woods, price reduced to $30,000. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE
Pay $100 down and move right in, balance like rent; fine brick house of 4 rooms and hall 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd; 3 on 3rd; laundry, coal furnace, corner lot, paved st; 1st floor now rented will help on payments. Phone Linden 5554-R, or 0563.

OAKMONT
Brick and frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath and reception hall; cemented cellar, clothes chute, built-in features; good neighborhood; price $8,000.
W. A. Tomlinson Company,
Oakmont, Pa. Phone Oakmont 80.

HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH—$4,500. ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, quick action necessary forced to sell.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AV. LAFYT. 3308.

NEW S. HILLS BLVD.
McNeilly rd., 143; 7-rm. stucco, bath, hot water heat, 50 ft. lot, $5,600; $200 down, $55 mo. Call Carrick 2379 up till noon.

RENNERDALE—Brick and shingle; six rooms, bath, 1½ acres, large lawn and shade, beautiful place, near bus and train; $8,200. Cramp, Carnegie 800-13.

ALLISON PARK—One 6 and one 8-room house, all conveniences, handy cars, paved roads, delightful location; convenient terms. Write C-187, Sun-Telegraph.

Wilkinsburg's Best Buy.
New modern 6-room brick house, tile bath, hdw. floors, decorated; garage; close to school and car line; price $7,500; straight first mortgage $5,500.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

VOTE FOR "METRO CHARTER"
And this beautiful 3 acres, right among the Big Oaks and Babbling Brook; will be in the Metropolitan city. A delightful suburban home site on the Wm. Penn Highway, close in, with all city conveniences, $3,500. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

NEAR SOUTH PARK.
A strictly modern home, Dutch Colonial with two acres of ground, trees and shrubbery; 7 rooms of ample size, bath; 25 minutes to city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WILKS. home bargain; 7-rm. brick house, near high school and Wood st.; only $6,800; on easy terms for quick sale. Penhurst 4864.

MILLVALE bargain $87.00; 9 rms, bath, sunparlor, 2 car garage, for 2 families 2 lots, 24x120 ft. Millvale 1582-R.

PERRYSVILLE—Mod. new 7-rm. home, 6½ acres. Perrysville 224-W.

East End Houses 61

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$12,500
Practically new house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; 2-car garage, on alley, situated on good street; near cars, church and schools; lot 35x100; good space on either side. Built mostly of brick; excellent hot-air heating system; instantaneous heater, cement porch and steps. Bank mortgage $6,500, balance on easy terms. Call Owner, Schenley 1408.

HAVE moved to New York and will sell my one-year-old home at a bargain.
$16,500
7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, incinerator, brass plumbing, copper outside metal work; lot 43x160. Call my agent, W. M. Justice, Hazel 4612.

NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH.
Beautiful home of 8 rooms, sun porch, tile bath; hot-air heat; double garage; modern throughout. Price right to cash buyer.
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

$16,000—7¼ acres. Verona blvd. Must sell to settle an estate.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

New Home, $10,500
7 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS. THIS HOUSE BEING SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. TO INSPECT SEE
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 2650.

REGENT SQUARE.
Beautiful stone home; 2 baths, garage; price $16,500; small amount of cash. A. J. Johnson, Atlantic 0726.

BEST SECTION OF OAKLAND.
9 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; double garage; modern; arranged for 2 families. Low price for quick sale.
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

REAL BUY
Six-room brick, lot 50x100, with 2-car garage, Squirrel Hill. $10,500. Montrose 1909.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

Squirrel Hill Home
$14,000.00—Seven-room modern home, four sleeping rooms, large front and rear porches; two-car garage; near car line, schools and churches. Possession at once. Terms to suit purchaser. A payment down, balance like rent. A real buy. SEE
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

OPEN SUNDAY
Corner Forbes and Northumberland streets. New house, just finished, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Your inspection invited. Price $33,000. Will take small property in trade as part payment. Representative on premises, 3 to 7 p. m.

FOX CHAPEL DIST.
Attractive homes and acreage ranging in size from one to seventy-five acres.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444-5.

EAST END SECTION
Business and investment. Well constructed brick building consisting of store room and three apartments of 5 and 6 rooms and tile bath each; hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Income $3,600 yearly. Price $35,000. Will consider duplex or double house in part payment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

PHILLIPS AVE.,
SQUIRREL HIL.
Beautiful home, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, tile roof. Real Buy! Act quick!
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

LEAVING CITY
Will sacrifice my 7-room house, 2 baths, located in heart of East Liberty. Handy to cars, trains, schools and bus. Occupied by owner, and in A-1 condition. This is a real buy. No broker. Montrose 7338.

DARLINGTON ROAD
At a bargain; 10-room house, 2 baths; in good condition; prompt occupancy.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5370.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE and home combined, corner Penn ave., Point Breeze location. New 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Must be sold. Mont. 1365.

REGENT SQUARE DISTRICT.
Beautiful home of 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat, Frigidaire; double garage; 2 squares from car line; low price for quick sale.
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

MORNINGSIDE — Chislett St. — Builder has taken in trade new six-room, brick, 2-car garage, $12,500. Make offer. BARGAIN! Mont. 1365.

CHISLETT ST.—New 6-room brick, 2-car garage, near church, going to be sacrificed under $12,500; make offer. Mont. 1366.

CHISLETT, nr. Negley—Modern 7-room brick house, large lot; owner willing to sacrifice. Frank Trohaugh, Atlantic 2331.

SQUIRREL HILL—Strictly mod. 8-rm. brk. house, Garage. Electric refrigeration. Call Hazel 3027. 6420 Bartlett street.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—9 rooms, modern, near stores, cars, trains, bus, low price for quick sale. Mayflower 4489.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Carrick—$9,000.
Just completed; 6 rooms; corner of three paved streets; furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath floor, two-car garage, excellent view; just 150 feet from Brownsville road and car stop; near churches of all denominations, schools, parks, etc.
Responsible party can buy this home on terms to suit. For appointment phone Carrick 2464.

OVERBROOK HOME
New clapboard, 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 rooms, 2nd floor, hardwood floors throughout; beautiful laundry; lot 45x100; only $6,500. $1,000 down, balance $55 a month.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Rd. at Overbrook Blvd.
Carrick 1276.

CARRICK
New home; 6 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; $1,000 cash.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
REALTOR,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

CARRICK—Modern 6-room brick and shingle, half-acre lot planted in perennials, shrubbery, bearing fruit trees, grape vines, berries. Owner sacrificing at $10,500. Carrick 3129-R.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Modern 6-rm. brick.; cement steps, walk, porches, 2-car ga. Owner. CA. 1666-R.

FOR SALE—7-room house; 75x140; garage; 3 lots on paved st. Inquire 407 Linnview ave., or call Carrick 2607-J.

CARRICK—All-brick, 7 rooms, 2 finished 3rd floor rooms, arranged for 2 families, price $10,500. Call Carrick 3684.

WILL build on your lot and finance clear lot and $500 cash anywhere in South Hills. Call Carrick 3684.

5-ROOMS, bath, furnace, paved st., $5,500. Saitz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd. Carrick 3500.

FOR SALE cheap, beautiful modern buff brick residence. 509 Brownsville rd., Carrick.

NEW all-brick 6 rm., hall, tile bath, tile roof; $7,950. Carrick 2892.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

3203 Brownsville Road
Open for Inspection.
Beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; large lot with 2-car garage; will sell at a bargain. See it today.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500

SOUTH HILLS SACRIFICE
A REAL BARGAIN—Double house on paved street; 6 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat, two-car garage. Worth $18,000; will sell for $14,000. $1,000 down, $100 month. A good investment.
H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, REALTOR,
315 Brownsville Road. Lafyet 3216.
Call daily from 9 to 5, or Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Brentwood Grove Plan. 60 W. Bellecrest ave. Beautiful brick home, hot-water heat, garage and every other modern appointment. Priced right.

$7,900—McKINLEY ST.—$7,900.
6 rms., brick & shingle, bath, attic, hall, fur., laundry, 20x132 to alley LAF. 0473.
H. L. BORN REALTY CO.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY
West View—7 Stanford Ave.
$8,250.00—New brick, cedar siding home, modern in every detail, beautiful large level lot with trees; convenient to school, stores and street cars. Take car No. 15 to Princeton avenue.
C. J. De BAR, REALTOR,
524 LINCOLN AVENUE, BELLEVUE.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4304.

EMSWORTH
Lowry ave., near Beaver; frame house with seven rooms and tile bath; tile mantels in every room; pleasant sun porch, $6,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

WANT to sell my brick, living room type dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, front driveway and garage, splendid lot. Location 30 N. Euclid ave., Bellevue. Call Linden 0542.

EMSWORTH—$7,750, new 6-rm. brick bungalow; 1 block from new boulevard to city. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

BELLEVUE bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace. $6,800. Linden 3123-R.

MARGARETTA St., 10.—Modern 6-room home; garden; double garage.

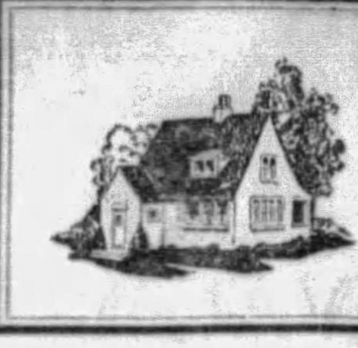
Business Properties 70

BAUM BLVD.
Here is an opportunity to get a brick bldg. on a lot 30x168 to paved alley, leased for five years, $350.00 per month. For quick sale, $35,000.00. Terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sundays.

MEAT market and income property, all rented, in South Hills; price $16,500. Call Lafayette 1407-J Sunday, 9 to 2.

METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH HOMES

YEAR'S BEST REALTY BARGAINS—SAVE $1,000 OR MORE—BUY NOW



FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

HOMES—BROOKLINE—HOMES
YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOME
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Let Your Rent Pay For One of These Beautiful Homes.
Five new 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, on paved street and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city. Real up-to-date homes; tile bath with built-in tub and shower, and all built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile mantel with heater, breakfast nook, telephone booth, clothes chute, ironing board, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs in attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades, nice laying lots. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. $9,500; reasonable down payment; balance like rent. Further information at 1451 or 1460 Beverly Place. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
POULTRY FARM.
Seven minutes auto ride to North Side market. Two acres with five-room house, garage, barn, two cows and chickens. Only $5,800.
WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
Good frame, eight living rooms, store room, bath, gas and elec.; also brick garage for 4 cars; can be had for $9,500, terms.
ON TROY HILL.
Frame of six rooms, gas and electric; arranged for two families; only $4,000.
Nearly every day we get something good. Visit us often.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

HANDSOMELY designed new homes, Davis Gardens, Brighton Road district—Davis ave. entrance to Riverview Park. Latest up-to-date plans, 6 rooms, tile baths, hardwoods, built-in features. See them and you will buy. Representative on the plan. Homes open today for inspection. Take No. 6 car to Davis ave., turn to right 2 blocks to Harbison st. Prices reasonable and terms arranged.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
118 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

FOR SALE
1124 INGHAM ST.
Model brick house of 6 rooms and finished attic; steam heat, hardwood floor, cemented cellar, laundry, double garage, tile roof, cemented porch.
(House will be open all day Sunday.)
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
In Perrysville ave. district near park; paved streets and alley; all new houses. We will build and finance if you wish on attractive terms. Call for appointment to see ground and houses already built.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

East St., Near Evergreen
Beautiful brick bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, beam ceiling, hot-water heat, cement cellar and laundry, 2 porches, special bargain to settle estate.
ONLY $10,500
CHAS. R. WEITERSHAUSEN,
603 East Ohio St. Fairfax 1030.

KENNEDY AVE.
6 rooms, modern throughout. Priced for quick sale, $10,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 FEDERAL ST.

3728 HIAWATHA ST.
Open for inspection by appointment.
F. C. BAUER,
622 E. OHIO ST. FA. 9266.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
A beautiful duplex on the best lot in the finest square of the Perrysville district. Could not be replaced for $5,000 more than price asked. Price $25,000.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT. $7,800. New brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, 2 porches.
J. A. GIBSON & CO.,
613 W. DIAMOND ST.

Best Buy—Wonderful Location
Overlooking Riverview Park, 6 rms., bath, nearly new, modern; lot 35x125 ft.; reduced from $12,800 to $10,800.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

DAVIS AVE.—7 large rooms, brick and shingle house, tile bath, two-car garage, level lot; $16,500.
ELLWARD G. WAGENER,
4 N. Diamond St., W. Fairfax 9831.

NEAR CEDAR AVE.
Lockhart st.—Brick, 11 rooms, 3 apartments. Big bargain.
JOHN L. SCHAEFER,
400 Ohio St., cor. Cedar Ave. Fa. 2127.

W. NORTH AVE. $500 down. 8 cheerful rms., ba.; suit. 2 fam., gas, elec. $6,500.
Adams St. $500 down, 7 rms., gas, elec., 2 families. $4,250.
Brighton Rd. 12 rms., 2 baths, mod. 3 families, 2-car garage. $12,500.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. Fa. 7810.

OUT BRIGHTON RD. WAY.
$7,800, brick, shingle, year-old, built for home, all hrdwd., built-in features; 6 rms., bath, furn., ldry., fine yard, 2 garages.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 Federal st.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms; 4 years old; hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & Frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

WOODLAND AVE. 29—10-room frame and shingle, 2 baths, 2 laundries, finished attic, furnace; suitable 2 families; double garage, $7,000. Linden 6866-R wk.-days.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 2401 Maple st.—Beautiful corner location, modern, 3 years old; 6 rooms, bath; must be seen to be appreciated. Fairfax 0409.

HIGH-CLASS corner lot, Perrysville and Ivory aves., 90x112; low price for quick sale. 309 Sandusky st. Fairfax 0261.

EVERGREEN RD., 3580 — 6-room brick home, attic, tile bath, 2-car garage, all modern conveniences; reasonable.

NEW BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. FA 1421-1377.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Model English Home
$20,000 64 MT. LEBANON BLVD. End Mt. Lebanon Bus Line
See this wonderful home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, etc., etc. Words cannot describe this home. Open for your inspection today and every day next week.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL
WILL accept in trade good Mt. Lebanon lot or small house as part payment on new all brick 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, garage, 50-ft. lot, elegant location.
BROWNLEE LEHIGH 4200.

DORMONT—$9,500.
All brick of 6 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms on 3rd floor, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 1 square to car; restricted district; paved street and alley; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.
3201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

$9,500—Three Days Only
COZY DORMONT HOME—Hardwood, tile bath, near schools, nice lot; select neighborhood.
JOHN H. DAGUE,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 W. Liberty Ave.

English Home, $13,750 — One of these distinctive homes in Mt. Lebanon; 6 rooms, breakfast nook; hot water heat; garage.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

CRAFTON TERRACE—28TH WARD.
$8,750.
New brick house, splendidly located, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; 1446 Barr ave.; $800 cash, balance monthly.
WM. J. PAYNE, SR. LAY. 1206.

$1,500 CASH—BALANCE TO SUIT
Ready for immediate occupancy, 6 rooms, attic, garage, hot water heat; only two squares from cars and business section.
SIMMONDS,
400 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 1017

DORMONT SPECIAL—Beautiful new 6-room brick, hot water heat, tile bath, tile roof; lot 78x120; corner property, near W. Liberty ave., $10,700; terms to suit. Kramer Real Estate, 2828 W. Liberty ave LE 0659.

MT. LEBANON; 6-room brick, h. w. heat, garage, $9,650; terms. Lehigh 1654-J.

MT. LEBANON
VIRGINIA MANOR.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Early Colonial, with full paneled, cool, airy living room, 3 large cross-ventilated airy bedrooms, 2 small bedrooms, center hall, 40 ft. open porch commanding a view of open country for miles, 2-car garage, 95 ft. lot, $23,000; a fine home. 396 Midway Dr. Open today.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7768.

DORMONT—ESPY AVE.
An attractive buff brick dwelling of 9 rooms, reception hall type, tile bath, double hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, excellent heating system, open front porch, screen enclosed, rear porch; 2-car garage; lot 40x120; convenient to stores, schools, churches, theaters, etc. Would make nice investment 8% net on selling price. Call Lehigh 1100.

A SUMMER BARGAIN
$12,000—A beautiful six-room all-brick home, hot water heat, very latest in equipment, garage, fifty-foot lot; close to schools, street cars and stores. Easily financed. Your chance for a fine home at a bargain price.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Lehigh 6666 Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

$12,500 HORNE type house, for quick sale, $9,250; terms to suit; will take lot in trade; small down payment; high-class surroundings, 316 Quistend ave., Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon; open for inspection between 2 and 5 Sunday; brick and tile construction; full tile bath, double hardwood floors; 6 rooms and breakfast nook; up-to-date built-in fixtures and bookcases; brass plumbing; hot air heat; high-class fireproof roof; paved street; cement porches and sidewalks; fruit and coal cellar; laundry trays and basement toilet. E. J. Schmitz, phone Hiland 6804 or Atlantic 4179. 405 Penn ave.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Must sell to settle estate; 9-roomed frame dwelling; arranged for 3 families; with large lot; paved street.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

A Real Suburban Home
Within a short distance of Mt. Lebanon, facing cement highway and handy to cars and bus; a new Colonial type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and garage; built in the heart of a beautiful orchard on a lot 60x225; price $10,000, with terms.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL
STRAIGHT 3-YEAR MORTGAGES.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640.

DORMONT.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms, bath, etc.; garage; lot 95x100. A real home. May consider a duplex as part payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$12,500! NEW! $12,500!
Brick modified English type 6 rooms, sun parlor, large tile bath, beautiful art plaster walls, tile floored reception hall, vapor heat, large storage space; weatherstripped; garage; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 0200.

BARGAIN AT $9,750
Mt. Lebanon brick bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout; garage; lot 50 by 120 ft.; one square from Washington road.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
I will build a nice new 6-room house in Mission Hills on a lot 50x200; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, porches, garage, complete for $12,000. See Geo. W. F. Collins, 305 Orchard Drive. Lehigh 4959.

$500 DOWN, $75 monthly buys a new red brick tile roof home of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, level lot, garage, handy to everything. Lehigh 7917-R.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
Eight rooms, two-car garage; best location, $7,800. See it today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

$8,250—$1,000 CASH—NEW.
Big square type all-brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, furnace, hardwood floors; level lot, 40x140.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT BARGAIN—$8,900.
All-brick, 9 rooms, hot water heat, paved st. and alley, 2 blocks to cars.
DeJOHN, 3227 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON—Particularly attractive and cozy 6-room home, owner leaving city; may be seen Sunday afternoon or any evening. 523 Lyndhurst ave.

MT. LEBANON—121 Academy ave.; 6 rms., bath; level lot; owner sacrificing; leaving city account of health. LE 8740-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A new 7-room and 2-bath; 2-car garage; Beverly Heights, Woodhaven drive, 260. Call Library 56-J.

SUNSET HILLS—Two beautiful level lots, 50x120 each, close to car line. LE 6198-M.

FOR home bargains in Dormont-Mt. Leb. see Dougherty-McKee Co. LEH. 8525.

Beechview, Brookline 64

FREE RENT AND
Income. Very unusual opportunity; 3 rooms, kitchenette, lavatory on first floor. Second and third now rented, more than pay interest, taxes, etc., on entire property. Level lot, quiet street. Reasonable price; terms arranged. Best reasons for selling.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR ONLY
$250 CASH
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
6-room brick, tile bath, shower, coal and fruit cellar, breakfast nook, paved street, furnace, very handy to cars, stores, etc. Lehigh 7452.

A REAL BUY AT
$7,750—New brick and shingle home of 6 rms., tile bath, hwd. flrs., attractive built-in fixtures; level lot, good location.
AVEY & IRISH. LE 5499.

LOOK! $14,000 duplex, Mississippi ave. This—is—rented.—Income—is—a—Real—Investment. Call Lehigh 8583.

$7,750, New Brookline Home
Brick-shingle, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, storage attic, h. w. fls., coal furn., brass plumbing; level lot 30x120. Reduced from $8,700.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Boulevard. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE — 935 Bayridge st. — New brick-veneer English-type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood floors, complete laundry, furnace, cement porch and sidewalk, garage, landscaped, paved street, for the sum of $10,950; terms to suit buyer. Carrick 1232-R or Carrick 2874-R.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY
Beautiful new brick, builder's home, modern, 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families; 2nd floor rents for $57.50. Lehigh 3283-J.

BROOKLINE, $7,500.
New 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, storage attic, garage, etc; easy terms. Lehigh 7454-1472.

NEW brick house; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; paved street and alley; 2 blocks cars; real value for $7,900. Owner, Lehigh 1198-R.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Owner must sell 7-room brick, 2 years old, $7,300—$700 cash, $60 per month. Lehigh 8261-R.

$65 MONTHLY—No down payment buys new brick bungalow. Lehigh 2780.

SIX rooms and bath, brick and shingle, 1122 Wareman ave. Lehigh 5467.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day

Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

678—Regent Square—6-rm. brick, h. w. flrs., tile bath. Very modern. Lot 35x120. Price $10,000. Mtge. $4,500. Will exchange equity for larger income property and pay cash difference.

624—Zelienople, Pa. 12-rm. house, 2 baths, finished attic. A-1 condition. Good for club, clinic or hospital. Price $17,000. $6,000 cash, balance reasonable terms.

664—West View, 6 rms., bath, h. a. h. Lot 30x110; room for garage. Price $6,500. Mtge. $2,500. Will exchange for 5 or 6-rm. house N. S. dist. to extent of $10,000.

516—Dinwiddie St.—2 apt. bldgs. consisting of 12 apts. 3 and 4 rms. ea. Income $4,320 yr. Price $40,000. Mtge. $16,000. Will exchange equity for smaller investment prop.

688—Toronto, Ohio. 3-story brick dept. store. Lot 110x100, 24,000 sq. ft. floor space. Centrally located. 38,000 approx. population of town and surrounding towns. Very good income. Price $40,000. Sell or lease on reasonable terms. Death in firm reason for sale.

672—E. E.—6-family apt. bldg. 7 garages. Income $11,000 per yr., tile baths, sunparlors, h. w. flrs. All conveniences. Price $100,000.00. Mtge. $63,000. Exchange equity for clear property.

685—S. Aiken Ave., near Penn—Business property and dwelling consists of store and 4 living rooms. Price $3,500, $1,200 cash, balance reasonable terms.

686—S. Aiken Ave.—7-room dwelling on lot 42x76. Price $6,500. Cash $2,500, balance reasonable terms. Real bargain. Owner leaving city.

621—Wilmerding—4-family house. 3-car garage. Lot 40x140. Income $2,232 yr. Best location, faces park. Suitable for doctor's office. Price $18,000. Mtge. $10,575. Will exchange for 6-rm. home in Wilmerding or Wilkinsburg Dist.

665—Oakland, near University—2 duplexes, 6 rms. each. Very modern, 2 garages. Lot 70x115. Income $5,040 yr. Price $50,000. Clear. Will exchange for farm on Atlantic Coast, preferably N. Carolina or Virginia.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,613,400 worth of real estate.
Several Hundred View Our 700 Exchange System Listings Daily.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,800, Brookline Sacrifice
New all-brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., hot-water heating system; decorated, paved street, near cars, Catholic church and schools; reduced from $12,000. $1,500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OWNER will sell a new brick building and garage, located in South Hills, for $11,000; terms to suit buyer. Carrick 1232-2874-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NEW CRAFTON HOME
$6,800.00
5 rms., hardwood floors; built-in bath, electric heater; level lot to alley; near 2 car lines.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
DINSMORE & NOBLE AVE. WAL. 3000.

New Crafton Home, $9,700.
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; coal furnace; level lot; convenient location; garage; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2800.

Lots For Sale 71

ONE ACRE—$1,100
Brookside Farms; interurban car line and bus; city water, gas, electric light, paved street; must sell; owner leaving city. Write Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

SHADYSIDE LOTS
Arthur B. Kline & Co. offer 2 level lots on Devonshire road; Each 53x117 at $8,500 apiece. Large trees and excellent shrubbery.
555 Union Trust Bldg. At. 2468.

Mt. Lebanon's Best Bargain.
Perfectly level lot 50x120, paved street, sewer, water, gas and electricity, only $1,500. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call Owner, Carrick 3800.

A WONDERFUL LOT
In Mt. Lebanon near schools, stores, and transportation, 60x120, only $575. Terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write Owner, D 185 Sun-Telegraph.

3116 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
60x150 ft. Fine home site, bargain at $4,000, easy terms. Inquire at 3120 or
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

LEVEL FARM PLOT
107x120 in Mt. Lebanon, only $1,190, Terms $60 down, balance $12 per month. Write Owner, C 185, Sun-Telegraph.

CONTRACTORS and builders, 50x100 lot, near Shady ave. and Beechwood blvd. Best location on Squirrel Hill; for quick sale, $1,600 cash. Hiland 4683-J.

SHERADEN, Sanborn st., beautiful lot, 45x100; cost $1,000; will sell for $800 cash or terms. Lafayette 0688-M.

WILL sell my Mt. Lebanon lot, 50x120. All improvements in, bargain at $2,500. Will make terms. Lehigh 8526.

EIGHT 50-ft. lots, Craftmont. One sold $2,700.00. Will sell all at $9,000.00. Lehigh 1100.

EMSWORTH, Plummer Ave., 2 level lots, 125x110, $800; terms. Linden 0491-R.

LAUREL GARDEN—Lot 75x125, only $900. 206 Hemlock st., N. S. Fairfax 3184.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

MODERN DAIRY FARM
Beautiful level 108-acre dairy farm, located on improved road and only 3 miles from fine county seat town; land is in A-1 shape; has been carrying around 25 head of cattle; wonderful clover growing on it; good piece of timber; fine spring water; modern dairy barn with cemented stables, 25 stanchions, running water, 2 large silos, fine 2-story 8-room house, bath, furnace, etc.; all kinds outbuildings; good team, fine acreage planted crops; lot machinery; one of the best farms in the county; full price only $6,500; part cash or will trade for place of same value; buildings worth $8,000; owner must sell. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

100-ACRE farm for sale, well located on good road 7 miles from Gravenhurst, in Muskoka district, Province of Ontario, close to good fishing and hunting, an ideal holiday resort; 9-roomed frame house, stone foundation, with hardwood floors, downstairs in splendid repair; good mineral well; frame barn 40x60, stone foundation, stable underneath; two creeks, farm well fenced, 60 acres under cultivation, at present in grass, remainder timber land; good sugar bush. Owner is going abroad. Price for quick sale, $3,000. Apply Charles Tingey, Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada.

On Nat'l Concrete Highway
$400 Secures Good Home
And an acre garden land; fine for poultry raising, tourists & roadside stand; motor bus passes; ½ mile town; excellent fishing & hunting; good 8-room house, nice porch; electricity passes. Only $1,200 for all; $400 cash. Details D Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

110 ACRES fronting William Penn highway, including 80 acres river bottom garden soil, 17 acres rye, 20 acres oats, 14 acres corn, 2 acres potatoes; 4 acres garden crops. $3,000, farm machinery, stock, crops, farm tools included; 25 acres meadow. Price $20,000—includes everything; new 6-room residence, tenant house; no better barn needed; will consider an exchange. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

$550 ACRE GIVEN AWAY FREE with the purchase of a 3-acre orchard tract; trees planted 12 years and full bearing; price of orchard tract $995; the $550 acre fronts the William Penn highway directly opposite Liberty Bell Inn, 2 miles west Blairsville; suitable tourists' home; road stand, emergency store; drive out today. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

LAKE ERIE ACREAGE
For sale; 80 acres lake front; 3 miles from Erie on paved highway; beautiful place for golf course and cottages; ideal place for development. M. B. Gunnison, Exr., 507 Ariel Bldg., Erie, Pa.

PROFIT-PAYING FARMS
NEAR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Write for midsummer bargain catalogue; low-priced farms; all kinds of acreage. John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

8-ACRE FARM—Greenville two miles; 100 fruit trees, good water, shade and buildings; ideal for summer home. Price $1,700. Mrs. Henry, 138½ Main st., Greenville, Pa.

FREE CATALOG—Bargains in 7 states; get your copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 PS Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City.

NEAR CITY—4 acres, 8-room house, good well and spring; some fruit trees; at Evergreen School. Millvale 1337-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Among the Lakes and Streams
FARMS
Country Homes, Road Stands
In Strouts Catalog, 1,000 Bargains.
On Stream Near Lake
8 acres, with attractive 7-room cottage, on large lawn, with trees about it; mile village, near beautiful lake; fishing stream on place; ample barn, poultry house, fruit. Only $900, part cash. Picture pg. 21, Strouts catalog.
Farm & $3000 Home for $1850
About 60 miles to Pitts.; 16 fertile acres near cement hway., on proposed hard road; near works & R. R. town; new 7-room house, water inside, gas light & heat; garage, poultry house, shop, fruit, gas lease. All goes $1,850 if you hurry! $500 down. Picture pg. 79, Strouts catalog.
Stream-Bordered 143 Acres
Attractive 9-room home, facing pretty valley; good basement barn, hen house with cement floor, garage; 20-cow pasture, est. 1,000 cords stovewood, fruit, good markets for produce. Low price $3,000, includes horses, 6 cattle, machinery, growing corn, potatoes, hay, vegetables, fruit; only part cash. On pg. 77, Strouts catalog. Send today for your free copy.
STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

COAL FARM FOR SALE.
Nice little farm of about 45 acres, in Worth Township, Mercer County, Pa., about 2 miles from Jackson Center, on hard road; comfortable frame house, 2 stories high, slate roof, good cellar, and other outbuildings; barn about 30x40, with good roof, and about 30 acres underlaid with coal; a good vein of coal about 4 feet; some taken out; is estimated coal could be taken out with an outlay of $300; natural drainage; near to shaft and coal switch; a splendid location for a country coal bank; some timber on farm, and a comfortable place to live; farm suitable for stock, fruit and gardening and potato raising; will take $2,500 for farm, and, if a reasonable payment is made, 5 years given on balance. See or write to owner, W. J. Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Of course you are going to Atlantic City this summer and by all means arrange with us to see that unique farm plan on the high ground just out the White Horse Pike. While all surrounding property has been cut into building lots, we still offer 5-acre plots as low at $600, payable $6.50 monthly. Write for free map and excursion dates. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$1,200 Secures Equipped 74-Acre Dairy, Poultry, General Farm,
Beautiful, fertile valley, 4 miles large town. Fine tillage, rich spring pasture, wood, lots fruit. Good 6-room house, barn, etc. Complete equipment, machinery, etc., included, all for $2,000, easy terms. C. M. Miller, 748 N. Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

BELLEFONTE, PA. — Attractive 3-story stone hse. with liv. rm., lib., din. rm., 2 kitchens, 4 chambers, 2 baths, on 2d fl.; 2 chambers, store rm. on 3d fl.; elec. lt., with gas available; stable and gar., 30 acres land, old shade, 2 orchards and fine spring; wonderful gardens, with studio. Emlen & Co., 112 S. 16th st., Phila., Pa.

FARM
30 acres, 25 miles out, building, orchard, timber, large stream; ¼ mile cement road on trolley; good for poultry, truck or camp site. See
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

SPRINGDALE country home; 7 rms., large sun parlor; all modern conveniences; large grounds 115x179; trees, shrubbery; 30 min. to city. Springdale 305-W.

Mortgage Loans 81

Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments. 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern brick suburban home, six large rooms, finished attic, h. w. floors, furnace, cement cellar, in perfect condition. Also brand new smaller stucco house. Will trade for farm or land on good road. Address Mr. Gabriel Gleinn, 414 W. 8th ave., Tarentum, Pa.

CEMENT HIGHWAY FARM BARGAIN.
Butler County, level, spring and stream water, 100 acres, good 10-roomed stone house, barn, fruit; ideal location for gasoline and tourist camp, $10,500; near 2 good towns. My specialty farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen 5983.

40-ACRE farm for sale or trade; 40-acre farm; A-1 land and buildings; come and see crops. Box 11, Marwood, Pa.

LARGE brick home and garage; best Mt. Lebanon location. Inquire 646 Bower Hill Road.

CASH and clear vacant for other improved; trade up or down. Call HA 3388.

Investments 75

SOUTH HILLS INVESTMENT.
Just completed, very desirable apartment building; permanent income; small upkeep; all rented; must sell at once. Box 131, Dormont.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS.
First, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.,
436 Diamond St. CO. 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association with $4,500,000 assets has mortgage money for all types properties anywhere in Allegheny County; will lend up to $50,000 on any one property; money ready; no appraisal charge; 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask your bank about us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back 25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640.

NO PAYMENTS REQUIRED
Straight three-year first mortgages granted on desirable properties anywhere. Liberal appraisals without charge. No delay. Owners call at 528 Fourth avenue. (Street Floor).

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466 Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

HAVE $22,000.00 FOR SEVERAL MORTGAGES. HAZEL 3142 ANY TIME.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave. Second floor; opp. Court House. At. 1655.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson, 450 4th ave. CO 2582.

Mortgage Loans 81

5% FIRST SECOND Mortgages 6%
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT. RESIDENTIAL, BUSINESS OR MIXED PROPERTIES. STRAIGHT 3 AND 5-YEAR AND MONTHLY REPAYMENTS TO MEET INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS.
RICHARD J. STEELE
6920 HAMILTON AVE. MONTROSE 6662.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Mortgage Money Plentiful
Call, write or phone if you want a mortgage; 48-hour service if necessary; low expense; no publicity; if you have two mortgages on your property combine them in one and save further trouble.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WIDOW has $40,000 life insurance proceeds for mortgages. No run-down properties considered. Any good location. Owners submit details. Box 155, Oakland. No brokers.

WILL place about $20,000 in several South Hills mortgages; will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

Musical Instruments 87

$295.00—BEAUTIFUL Baby Grand Piano, slightly used. Sold new for $750.00. Guaranteed for 10 years. Will allow full purchase price on a new Lester Grand within one year. $15.00 cash and $2.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

TALKING machines repaired, all makes, while you wait. 204 Seventh st. Call Atlantic 4047.

$185.00—LEONARD & CO. Player Piano, late style and finish. Sold when new for $675.00. Fifty rolls of music, bench, music cabinet and free delivery. $5.00 cash and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

PIANOS tuned cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long. HI. 9501.

$110.00—LESTER Upright Piano, used, but in excellent condition. Real value. $5.00 cash and $1.25 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave. Take elevator. Sixth floor.

UPRIGHT Victrola, like new, $30. Sch. 2693. Call mornings.

Radio & Equipment 88

Free Radio Battery Sets.
Atwater Kent, Radiola, Freshman, Freed-Eisman and many others with purchase of batteries, tubes and speaker for it to total $19.00.
DONALIES, 123 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.

WURTLITZER 6-tube set, B eliminator, trickle charger, 100 amp hour A battery, 9-foot horn speaker for $35.00, cost $185; Victor Victrola, cost $150 for $15.00. Can be seen at 463 Mapleton ave., Mt. Lebanon.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $15 Loan Help You?
45c Complete Cost at Repayment.
Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
ON
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

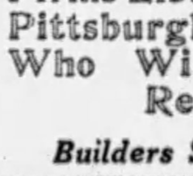
You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1854.

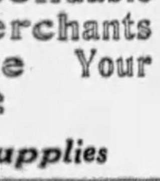
LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.



Business Wanted



Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants Who Will Competently Handle Your Renovating and Repairing:

Builders Supplies

Builders' Supplies

"Roof-Fix"—$1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard
Paints, varnishes, stains, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel $3.25 gal.— "Spar" varnish $2.75 gal.—Stains, Shellacs, Oils and Turps at factory prices. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. Atlantic 8158

Builders' Supplies

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half of easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO.,
3219 PENN AVE., CITY.
GRANT 5431-32.

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-32.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Plumbing.

ROLLIER BROS. CO.
EAST LIBERTY'S LEADING PLUMBERS.
CALL MA. 3731 OR 3732.

WELDON-KELLY CO.
EST. 1853.
CALL COURT 5712-5713.

Whitewashing

WHITEWASHING, cold water painting, cement wk. and house painting. GR 8618-J.

General Contractors

GENERAL contracting work; reasonable. 2333 California. Cedar 5724-2895-J.

Garage Builders

CEMENT and mason work, also garage builder. Hiland 9209-R.

Hardwood Floor Refinishing

HARDWOOD Fls., old, new, laid, scraped, refinished. Bridgeville 4014-R 12 after 6.

BLACK SOIL—VERY REASONABLE. CEDAR 6937.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

ENDURANCE PAINT CO.
Exclusive distributors of GLIDDEN Paints
5902 PENN AVE. HILAND 3352.

PAINTING done right and reasonable too; inside or outside. Braun, LA 5127-W.

Painting

PAINTING in all branches; also concrete work. Quality work. Lafayette 6621-W.

Painting and Interior Decorating

PAINTING; paperhanging, $6 with paper. Also patch plastering. Penhurst 9861-R.

PAINTING—Decorating; 1st class graining, paperhanging. Mayflower 2293.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, REAL BARGAINS. Both edges trimmed, $5 room. MO. 7372.

Plasterers

PLASTERER—Day or contract; patch work a specialty. Carrick 3616.

Cleaners

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Cinders

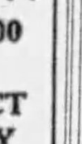
CINDERS FOR SALE; 4-TON LOADS REASONABLE. ATLANTIC 7648.

Loans Up To $300 82

Loans Up To $300 82

IT'S HERE!
A New Loan Service
It is now possible for folks in all walks of life to buy the things that make life more enjoyable, on a smaller down-payment and easier monthly payments than heretofore has been possible—whether it is an Auto, Radio, Frigidaire, Furniture, etc.; or you may want to consolidate several annoying bills into just one small monthly payment to end that needless worry. Whatever your money needs are, consult us about it in confidence.
This plan and advertisement sponsored by:
Acme Loan Service
1116 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave.
Atlantic 8294.
Empire Finance Co.
608 Park Bldg.
Cor. Smithfield and 5th Ave.
Atlantic 8578.
Ohio Finance Co.
1204 First National Bank Bldg.
Corner Wood St. and 5th Ave.
Atlantic 9584.

Loans Granted In ONE DAY or Less
Quick LO[ANS]
LOANS . . . $10 to $300
IN STRICT PRIVACY
COURTEOUS SERVICE
LOA[NS]
REPAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME



Phone Atlantic 4-8-9-4
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Room 515
Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.
Open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
AT LAWFUL INTEREST.
NO FEES—NO BONUS.
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG.,
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty, AT. 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BIG DESK SALE
Flat top desk, typewriter desks, salesmen's desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc. Shopworn and slightly used; all at bargain prices.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
1201 Penn Ave.

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Roll and flat-top desks, filing cabinets, safes, chairs, shopworn samples and trade-ins at bargain prices. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 1201 Penn ave. At. 5275.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

BIG selection good office furniture; also safe and bookcases. Delivered free. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter—A-1 condition, like new; guaranteed, $25. Court 9082.

BUTCHER fixtures, complete outfit, very cheap. 1807 Beaver ave., North Side.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES.
Large selection, finest quality, only one of a kind; prints, crepes and georgettes, all colors; special lot, $5; come out to my home and see these bargains.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.
Open Sunday and evenings.

STOUT women, foundation garments fitted and altered; pink brocade inner belts, boned, $6.50, $7.50 and up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Fur Coats—Remodeled, repaired, Relined, cleaned. Storage.
A. CHAITIN, FURRIER,
2009 Center ave. Pythian Temple Bldg.
Atlantic 9650.

STOUT women, corselettes to control large abdomen, reduces hips and back; sizes to 54 fitted, $8.50, $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Pink brocade corselettes, all-over lace tops or Jersey tops, boneless fittings; special Monday, $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people, 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

MEN'S golf knickers, like new, $3.50. Montrose 2262.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

Machinery For Sale
LATHES.
DRILL PRESSES.
PLANERS.
GISHOLTS.
BARRETT BORING MILL.
AIR COMPRESSORS.
Standard Stoker Co., Inc.,
30 W. GENERAL ROBINSON.

AIR COMPRESSORS, 4½x4½" Gardner, Air Tanks. Baler for paper, makes bale 36x20". Blowers, No. 4 Acme; No. ½ Root and others. Brake, 8' D. & K., 12-ga. Friction Pulley. Brake, 8' P. S. & W. 16-ga. Hand Power. Drills, Lathes, Millers, Presses, Punches, Shears, Saws, Motors.
Large Stock of Various Machines.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.

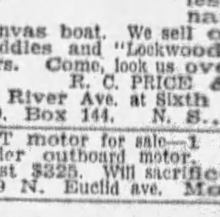
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks,	Pressing Mach. Boilers		
50 " " "	Vertical	Tub	Boilers
Oil and Air "	8 "	"	"
Large Gasoline "	10 "	"	"
Grate Bars, Stacks	18 "	"	"

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY; 4 BY 5 ALLIS-CHALMERS CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, MOTOR DRIVEN, AUTOMATIC CONTROL.
H. J. KOONTZ
1917 Perrysville Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Watercraft 92



BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor Boat you have ever seen; it's built of cedar and mahogany and sells for less than an ordinary patched-up canvas boat. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
River Ave. at Sixth St. Bridge,
P. O. Box 144, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOAT motor for sale—1 Elto Quad 4-cylinder outboard motor. Absolutely new. Cost $325. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 909 N. Euclid ave. Montrose 7265.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WALNUT LOGS
We want to buy several cars of walnut logs per month for large export order. Inspection of car load or more at loading point. Log dealers write us. Comly Lumber Co., Homewood Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

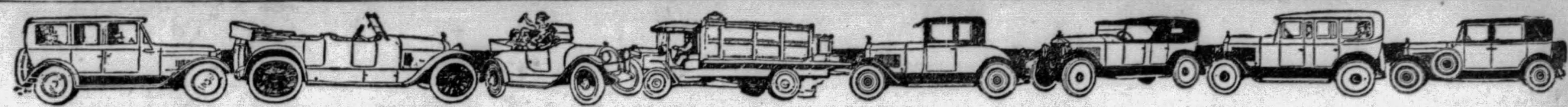
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

ONE team sorrel horses, weighing 3,100, 5 years old; 1 team sorrel horses, weighing 3,200, 5 yrs. old; 1 sorrel horse, weight 1,750; 1 team dapple gray, 2,900; several horses from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. 714 Beatty st. Montrose 1815.

FOR SALE—Choice milking goats, to make room for young stock. Beaver Heights Goatery, Beaver, Pa.

12 HORSES from Floto Circus, $50 up. 3-day trial. 1201 Vickroy st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Pittsburgh's Million Dollar Auction Sale

GUARANTEED USED AUTOMOBILES

TO BE HELD AT

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. STARTING East End

Saturday, June 29th, at 2:30 P. M.

And continuing every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 7:30 until we sell over five hundred of as fine automobiles as are made

5 DAY TRIAL

Drive the car you buy for 5 days—if you are not completely satisfied in every particular, return the car and apply the purchase price on any car in stock.

It is assumed, of course, that your first purchase has not been damaged in the meantime!

FIVE HUNDRED used cars will be displayed at Motor Square Garden for public inspection Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 26th, 27th, 28th, and they will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or without reserve, starting Saturday afternoon, June 29th, at 2:30 o'clock. Be there!

This sale will positively go down in the annals of Pittsburgh history as the greatest automobile sale ever held. It is the chance of a lifetime to buy a splendid automobile at your own price.

Never before in the history of the automobile industry has there been a sale of any kind where you could buy an automobile and use it for a trial period of five days. If at the end of five days you are not perfectly satisfied in every particular, you can return it to any of the undersigned dealers, and full amount of purchase price will be allowed in exchange for any other car selling at the same price or over.

Don't forget the day and date starting June 29th, at 2:30 P. M. Remember that you make the price and time payments will be arranged.

The following are a few of the used cars that are in A-1 condition that will be sold to the highest bidders: Dodges, Hudsons, Studebakers, Nashes, Cadillacs, La Salles, Lincolns, Pierce-Arrows, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Late Model Fords, Hupmobiles and Graham Paiges and many others.

This sale is sanctioned and the above cars are guaranteed by the undersigned, Pittsburgh's foremost Automobile Dealers.

You buy these cars to like them better than the dollars they cost you

Studebaker Sales Company
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

ADMISSION FREE
Comfortable Chairs for All

Lowe Motor Company
Nash Pittsburgh Motors

R. WILLIAM GUYNEY COMPANY, *General Auctioneers*

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

TIME LIMITED TO BUYERS OF SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

24-Hour a Day Service On Tire Changes, Batteries, Motor Service, Towing

DISCOUNT ON TIRES—GASOLINE—OIL

This Privilege Good for One Year From Date of Purchase.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST

This Represents a Saving to You of Approximately 32%.

MEMBERSHIP IN PITTSBURGH MOTOR CLUB WM. PENN HOTEL.

INCLUDES SERVICE OF LEGAL DEPT., TOURING BUREAU, RADIATOR EMBLEM, SUBSCRIPTION FOR ONE YEAR "PENNSYLVANIA MOTORIST," TOURING MAPS, NATIONAL AFFILIATION, ETC.

YOUR SELECTION OF ANY OF THESE WONDERFUL USED CAR VALUES ENTITLES YOU TO THE ABOVE FOR ONE YEAR, MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

PITTSBURGH'S BIGGEST VALUES

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster....$1100
New tires, mechanically perfect.

1926 Nash 7-Passenger Sedan..$625
Motor like new; perfect condition.

1927 Imperial 80 Cab........$1150
Rebuilt, power and speed.

1924 Stutz "6" Sedan........$300
New tires; bargain.

1928 Chrysler Town Sedan....$985
An aristocratic motor car.

1928 Studebaker Sedan $875
Dictator, new Englert Cords.

1926 Chrysler Brougham......$525
Paint excellent; bargain.

1925 Stearns Sedan $300
Dependable; cost new $3,000.

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.......$785
Rumble seat; economical.

1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan......$350
Real Chrysler performance.

1927 Pontiac Coupe $350
An ideal business car.

1925 Buick Sedan $435
A good light six.

1929 Plymouth Roadster $575
Sporty; save $200.

1926 Gardner 8 Sedan.........$400
Lots of power; bargain.

1927 Chrysler Brougham $775
Brewster green; new wires.

Every purchaser of one of Samson's good used cars, amounting to $250 or over is entitled to the above services, privileges, and discounts for a period of one year. Only the excellent mechanical condition and value of these fine used cars makes it possible for us to make you this original and exclusive offer. This practically eliminates any risk on your part and provides even greater protection than in buying a brand new car. This service protection is in addition to our regular liberal guarantee.

EASY TERMS. **SAMSON MOTOR CO.** OPEN EVENINGS

THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING.

4647 BAUM BLVD. AND MELWOOD ST.

Free! 50 Gals. Gas With Each Used Car Sold

During This 3-Day Sale—Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Get Your Car Now and Ride at Our Expense

WE BUY THEM CHEAP AND SELL FOR LESS

SEE THEM—TRY THEM—AND YOU'LL BUY ONE

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Lot No. 1,
PENN AND HAY STREET, WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

'27 Chrysler Coach	$375
'26 Chandler Coach	275
'25 Chandler Coach	150
'27 Ford Touring	75
'23 Jordan Sedan	100
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	375
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'24 Maxwell Coupe	100
'24 Nash Coupe	225
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	450
'25 Studebaker Sedan	300
'27 Chevrolet Landau	325
'26 Star Coupe	300
'24 Oldsmobile Touring	100
'23 Buick Touring	100
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	225
'27 Nash Sport Coupe	625
'28 E Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	575
'25 Oldsmobile Coupe	150
'27 Chevrolet Coach	275

Watch this one at Wilkinsburg—
NO. 28 NASH SEDAN...........$275

MAIN BLDG.
BAUM AND BEATTY. HILAND 1201.

'28 Oldsmobile Coach	$675
'26 Buick Standard Sedan	450
'27 Oldsmobile Laudau	450
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	125
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	175
'27 Nash Coach	575
'26 Buick Standard Coupe	475
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	725
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'26 Nash Roadster	550
'27 Dodge Coupe	400
'27 Buick Standard Coupe	625
'26 Buick Master Sedan	425
'28 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	725
'28 Nash Coupe	500
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	450
'26 Chevrolet Touring	125
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'23 Nash Roadster	175
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	650
'26 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	425
'27 Hupmobile Coupe	575
'27 Ford Tudor	150
'24 Nash Coach	100
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	450
'28 Pontiac Sport Roadster	600

Watch this one at Beatty St.—
NO. 52 CHANDLER COUPE.......$275

Lot No. 2,
WEST CARSON STREET, OP. GLORY BARN, NR. POINT BRIDGE. COURT 2925.

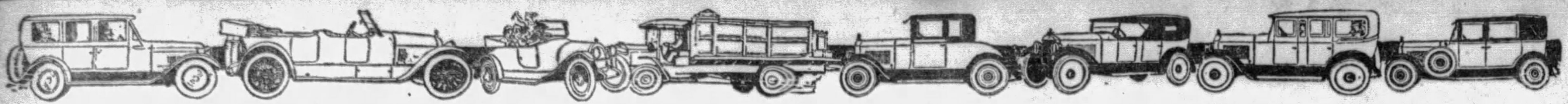
'26 Nash Coupe	$400
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'24 Buick Coupe	325
'26 Chevrolet Coach	175
'26 Dodge Sedan	325
'26 Dodge Coupe	200
'28 Essex Coach	425
'27 Hudson Coach	450
'26 Jewett Coach	275
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	325
'26 Essex Coach	125
'27 Pontiac Coupe	275
'27 Oldsmobile Laudau	525
'27 Buick Coach	675
'24 Nash Sedan	275
'27 Dodge Sedan	425
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'24 Buick Touring	125
'24 Franklin Touring	150
'27 Studebaker Sedan	675
'26 Buick Standard Coupe	450
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	225
'23 Jordan Coupe	75
'25 Ford Coupe	25

Watch this one at Carson St.—
NO. 25 NASH SEDAN $275

At 9 A. M., Sunday, the above three cars will be priced at $275 each, and every hour will be reduced $10 until sold; last cut at 5 P. M. Stick around—you'll get a real bargain.

OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.

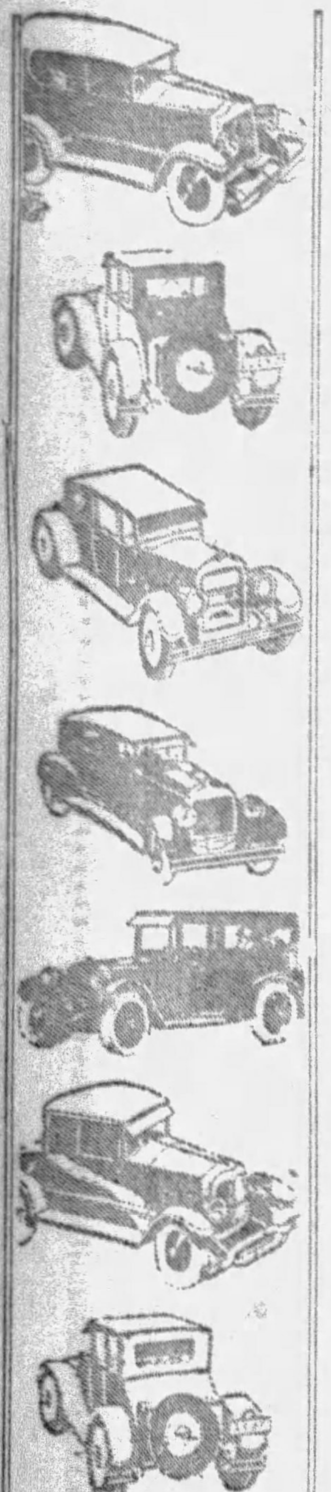
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL HALF PAST NINE



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THE YEAR'S GREATEST SALE AT NORTH SIDE BUICK



During this, our first sale of 1929, we will place on display at sensationally low prices the finest assortment of reconditioned cars that we have ever offered— 150-car selection. Prices cut $100 to $400.

The cars listed below are at 100 W. Stockton Ave.

2516—'26 Chandler Met. Sedan	$ 350
2515—'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	475
2514—'26 Buick Coach	550
2503—'26 Buick Sedan	450
2502—'28 Studebaker Victoria	625
2494—'27 Nash (wreck) Coupe	225
2493—'26 Buick Sedan	375
2492—'25 Buick Sedan	300
2488—'25 Dodge Sedan	200
2486—'25 Dodge Coupe	200
2472—'26 Buick Sedan	485
2469—'28 Oakland All-American Sedan	650
2457—'27 Buick Master 6 Brougham	650
2449—'27 Buick Sedan	675
2447—'27 Buick Sport Touring	700
2412—'29 Buick Sedan, 4-door	950
2395—'29 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	550
2385—'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	1475
2270—'26 Buick Sedan	600
2208—'27 Buick Brougham	800
2534—'23 Moon Sedan	75
2540—'28 Buick Coupe	850
2538—'27 Buick Coupe	650
'23 Chevrolet Sedan	25
'24 Chevrolet Sedan	50
'24 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	150
'26 Studebaker Roadster	300

Readers of these pages are familiar with our conservative policy of truthful advertising. We do not exaggerate when we say that prices have been cut $100 to $400 below the average reader's conception of MARKET value. With each purchase is a full guarantee for the buyer's benefit.

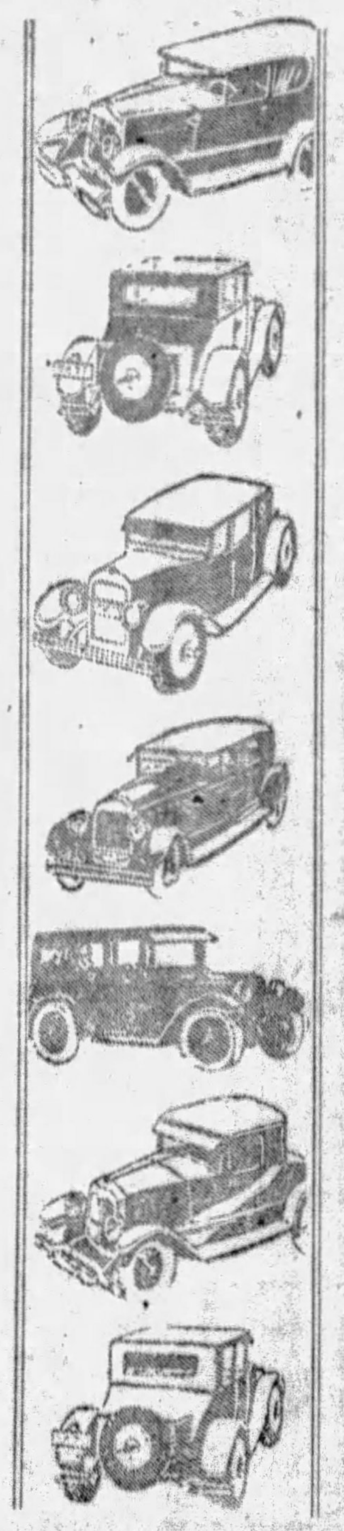
A good USED Buick is better than a cheap new car. New car buyers in the $500 to $1,000 class will profit from a visit during the sale period. To make it easy to purchase one of these truly fine cars special terms will be offered.

"DRIVE YOUR OLD CAR IN FOR DOWN PAYMENT."

2196—'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$ 775
2190—'27 Buick Coupe	600
2178—'27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	700
2146—'27 Buick Sedan	750
2124—'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	750
2091—'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	800
2004—'26 Buick Brougham	625
1787—'27 Buick Sedan	775
'24 Nash Touring	75
'26—Buick Roadster	400
'29—Buick Sport Coupe	1150
'28—Buick Master Coupe	1150
'28—Chevrolet Sedan	325
2539—'26 Ford Ton Truck	100
'24 Buick Touring	150
'26 Star Roadster	250

Values at our new traded car lot, just across the river between the Sixth and Seventh Street Bridges.

2474—'26 Dodge Sedan	$ 275
2459—'26 Star Roadster	100
2452—'25 Cadillac Coupe	275
2448—'26 Buick Coupe	450
2438—'25 Ford Sedan	50
2426—'23 Studebaker Sedan	85
2390—'26 Buick Sedan	550
2388—'27 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	800
2374—'26 Dodge Sedan	250
2315—'24 Jordan Brougham	125
2304—'25 Dodge Sedan	150
2381—'27 Chrysler Sedan	500
2231—'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	85
2176—'24 Dodge Sedan	75
2170—'26 Hudson Brougham	175
2168—'24 Buick Sedan	250
2159—'25 Studebaker Sedan	400
2156—'25 Studebaker Special Touring	125
2143—'26 Nash Sedan	400
2120—'27 Buick Coupe	600
1167—'25 Buick Sedan	300
2489—'26 Buick Coupe	500



Open Evenings and Sunday

NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. STOCKTON AVE. (Near Federal Street).

Low Prices and Terms

FAIRFAX 2352.

June Clearance ALL TRADED CARS Substantially Reduced

SEDANS COUPES
COACHES
TOURINGS ROADSTERS

100—Late Model Cars of Various Body Types, Priced From $100 Up.

KEYSTONE BUICK

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

Baum Blvd. at Liberty—Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Montrose 3566
Traded Car Garden—5814 Baum Blvd.

Always Most for Your Dollars $ $ $ $ $ $ Here

Compare prices and cars — Dollar for Dollar—Car for Car. Come in and see for yourself.

1926 Buick Sedan	$ 495	1928 Paige 8 Sport Coupe	$1350
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	675	1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	775
1928 Paige "8" Sport Coupe	1250	1928 Chandler Special Sedan	650
1925 Paige Brougham	125	1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	465
1926 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	1650	1928 Essex Coach	375
1926 Dodge Sedan (as is)	95	1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan	625
1924 Buick Master 6 Sedan	135	1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	525
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	435	1928 Chrysler 70 Coupe	695
1926 Oakland Sedan	285	1926 Jewett Sport	200
1928 Graham-Paige "8" Sedan	1850	1924 Marmon Sport	275
1923 Buick Red Sport	85	1925 Studebaker Landau Sedan	395
1926 Chrysler "58" Coupe	250	1927 Dodge Sedan	225
1923 Studebaker Coupe	45	1928 Graham-Paige Coupe	1075

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400

Compare These Prices

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

1928 Hudson Sedan	$600	1926 Jordan 8 Vict	$350
1928 Buick Master Cpe	675	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	625
1926 Overland 6 Cpe	250	1925 Studebaker Sedan	295
1926 Auburn 6 Cpe	500	1925 Studebaker Cch	275
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	325	1925 Hudson Coach	175
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sed	600	1925 Auburn 6 Sedan	200
1926 Paige Sedan	450	1925 Chandler Sedan	295
		1927 Hudson Brgham	450

OTHERS $50 AND UP.
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD.
TERMS TO SUIT. WILL TRADE.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4381.

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3 WONDERFUL BUYS

1928 Cadillac Spt. Roadster; rumble seat; A-1 cond. .$1650

1927 Buick Convertible Coupe, Model 54 C. C.; 5 new Lee tires $785

1927 Chrysler Imperial 80, 4 pass. coupe; a real buy at $775

PGH. AUTO EXCHANGE,
5910 Penn Ave. Hiland 2590.

PRICES REDUCED

We Have Reduced Prices on Every USED CAR in Our Stock

This is an opportunity to save money

Cadillac, 1928—Convertible two-passenger Coupe, driven 1800 miles.

Cadillac, Model V-63—Seven-Passenger Sedan—$325.00.

Hupmobile, 8-Cylinder—Five-Passenger Sedan—$450.00.

Buick, 1926—Master Six, Four-Passenger Coupe—$450.00.

Cadillac, 1926—Five-Passenger Sedan—$300.00.

Cadillac, 1926—Sport Phaeton—$800.00.

Jordan 1926—Five-Passenger Touring—$350.00.

LaSalle, 1928—Five-Passenger Sedan. Like new.

Nash Roadster, 1926 Advance Six—$450.00.

Nash, 1927, Advance Six Sedan—$500.00.

LaSalle Four-Passenger Sport Phaeton.

McALISTER BROTHERS

USED CAR DIVISION

5865 BAUM BOULEVARD

MONTROSE 8966 OPEN EVENINGS

IF YOU WANT

Your Plates and Car for July 4,
BETTER BUY NOW.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

BUICK.
1924 Sport Touring.
1924 Sport Roadster.
1925 Touring.
1926 Sedans.
1926 Coupe.
1926 Coaches.
1927 Sport Touring.
1927 Sedan.
1927 Coupe.
1928 Coupe.
1928 Coach.

NASH.
1926 Sedan.
1926 Coach.
1927 Sedan.

DODGE.
1927 Sedan.
1928 4-pass. Coupe.

OAKLAND.
1926 Sedan.

CHRYSLER.
1926 Sedan.

CHEVROLET.
1927 Roadster.
1927 Sedan.

PENN BUICK CO.

5944 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CLEANOUT SALE

Repossessed and Traded Cars
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	8 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
6 Essexes.	8 Studebakers.
11 Whippets.	

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage 3104 to 3131 Blvd. of the Allies, Mayflower 2429-30.

No reasonable offer refused.

BARGAINS

A fine selection of various makes of cars in all body styles are now available, and priced to fit any pocketbook.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

"REPOSSESSED CARS"

1927 Master 6 Buick 5-pass. sedan...$750
1928 Erskine Sedan ...$395
1927 Hudson Sedan ...$485
1926 Hudson Coach ...$225
1927 Essex Coach ...$145

Phone Fisk 1323, ask for O'Neil, or call at O'Neil's Garage, 1568 Penn ave.

RICE & IRWIN

Title transfers, learners' permits, operators' and auto license in 24 hours. Notary public.

"A REAL SERVICE."
128 N. HIGHLAND AVE., EAST END.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, LIKE NEW.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
1926 DODGE COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON OPEN EXPRESS.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 STAR COACH.
REO 1-TON EXPRESS TRUCK.
1½ TON TRANSPORT TRUCK.
FORD 1-TON DUMP BODY TRUCK.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD Model A roadster......$450
Ford 1-ton open express, 1925 model 75
Ford 1-ton open express, 1926 model 100
Ford 1926 model coupe......90
Ford 1927 model roadster......125
Chevrolet coupe, 1926 model......75
Fords all models.

S. C. LEWARS,
333 Penn Ave.
Churchill 8500, Wilkinsburg.

Read These Specials

If you are thinking of buying a car this summer, here is your opportunity to save money. Come out and see the values—take your choice and get it on convenient terms.

Real Values for That Vacation Trip

1926 Buick Coach	$500	1927 Oakland Coupe	$475
1925 Hudson Coach	200	1926 Buick Coupe	575
1926 Chandler Coach	350	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	500
1926 Nash Coach	550	1925 Dodge Coupe	250
1927 Buick Coach	600	1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	1100
1926 Chrysler Sedan	550	1928 Chrysler Cab	1100
1926 Auburn Sedan	350	1929 Hupp 8 Cab	1695
1925 Hudson Sedan	250	1925 Hupp 4 Touring	295
1926 Studebaker Sed	475	1925 Nash Touring	400
1926 Nash Sedan	550	1924 Willys-Kght. Tr.	75
1925 Gardner 8 Brgm.	475	1925 Davis Touring	75
1928 Peerless Sedan	700	1926 Davis Roadster	275
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	1000	1922 Marmon Spe'ds'r	125
1927 Packard 6 Sed	1150	1927 Essex Roadster	500
1922 Marmon Coupe	175	1925 Buick Roadster	475

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors,
Baum Blvd., at Friendship Ave., Also 5914 Penn Ave.
Lot, Penn & Negley. Phone Montrose 6900.

FREE FREE LICENSE PLATES AND TITLE

WITH ANY OF THESE SPECIALS
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

--$195 Up to $1495.00--

'28 Buick Sport Roadster	$ 695	'29 Peerless 6 Sedan	$1175
'28 Packard 6 Sedan	1495	'28 Peerless 6 Sedan	750
'28 Peerless 6 Coupe	745	'26 Buick Coupe	425
'28 Peerless 8 Sedan	[illegible]	'26 Nash Coupe	375
'26 Stearns Sedan	475	'27 Chevy Coach	275
'27 Chrysler 70 Coach	450	'27 Buick Phaeton	475
'25 Peerless 6 Touring	200	'26 Dodge Roadster	195
'26 Pierce Arrow Touring	500	'27 Peerless 6 Coupe	700
'26 Peerless 6 Sedan	575	'28 Peerless 6 Sedan	750
'27 Star 6 Sedan	400	'25 Franklin Victoria	350
'25 Peerless 8 Victoria	300	'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	400
'25 Cadillac Phaeton	495	'28 Peress 8 Sedan	900
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	400	'27 Chevy Coach	245

SEE THEM TODAY—YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS

TRADES TERMS

Peerless Traded Car Dept.

OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY
3964-66-68 FORBES STREET
Evenings Till 10 p. m. MAYFLOWER 5493. Sundays 9 a. m.—5 p.m.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

FOR SALE or trade, 3 batch Sterling road builder, pneumatic tires. Call Brandywine 3162 or see truck at 2116 Noble st., Swissvale.

C. E. MOODY MOTOR

BARGAINS.

1928 Ford Model A 2-door Sedan.....$425
1929 Ford Model A Rdstr. pickup body 425
1926 Ford Roadster, pickup body..... 85
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan, excellent cond. 160
1923 Ford 4-door Sedan 50
1929 Harley Davidson motorcycle..... 225
1925 Ford ½-ton panel body truck..... 35
1924 Ford Coupe 50
1926 Ford Roadster, box body......... 50

SEE MR. WHITE.
519 Water St. Court 0456.

SEE US FIRST!

100 cars must be sold, '26s, '27s and '28s. Coupes, Sedans and Roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

Automobile Mechanics.

Wanted all around mechanics to work on all makes of car; must be willing to do anything around the garage; steady work. Inquire 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. F. STOUT'S

Usual Sunday Specials

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1928 Chevrolet Landau	445
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Nash Special Coupe	415
1928 Chrysler Sedan	345
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	320
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	450
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Roadster	550

ON LOT AT BEATTY & CENTER.
Montrose 1704.

ATTENTION BUYERS

We have only 10 Repossessed Cars to sell, which we must clean out in a few days.

1929 Peerless 81 Sedan.	1929 Auburn 8 Cabriolet.
1928 Durant 6 4-door Sedan	1928 Durant 4 Coupe.
1927 Paige 75 Sedan.	1928 Auburn 6 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster.	1928 Locomobile 8 Sedan.
Ford 1½-ton Truck, express body.	Ford 1½-ton Truck—stake body.

Make us a reasonable offer and take your car home with you.

Automobile Finance Company

5526 PENN AVE.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 7600

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look at our prices

1928 Chev. Coupe $450
1927 Chev. Coupe 300
1925 Chev. Roadster 100
1927 Chev. Coupe 200
1926 Chev. Sedan 250
1926 Chev. Coach 200
1927 Chev. Coach 275
1926 Ford Sedan 150
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan...... 250
Several Ford Coupes and Touring Cars $25 to $75.

TRUCK SPECIALS

1927 Chev. ½-ton Panel, all new rubber and newly ducoed. Complete motor overhauled......$300
1926 Chev. 1-ton Open Epress...... 250
1927 Chev. Canopy, 1-ton...... 275

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563
Open Sunday and Evenings.

BEST VALUES IN TOWN

1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan, like new.$950
1928 Chev. 4-door Sedan, perfect....$390
1928 Hudson Brougham, A-1.......$725
1928 Chev. Sport Coupe $425
1927 Chrysler 70 4-pass. Coupe.....$700
1927 Essex Coupe, late.......$225

SUPERIOR GARAGE,
5411 PENN AVE. EAST END.

I WILL sell the following cars in A-1 shape, small down payment, balance 19 months. 1926 Buick Coach Standard; 1929 Essex DeLuxe Coach; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe; 1927 Essex Coach; 1925 Buick Coupe; 1926 Hudson Coach. Motor Mart, 5917 Center ave. Montrose 6180.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Get Your 4th of July

CAR AT MURDOCH'S

MODEL	DOWN
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$200
1928 Chevrolet Coach	135
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	135
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	150
1927 Chevrolet Coach	110
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	120
1926 Reo Coupe	120
1925 Peerless 5-pas. Coupe.	115
1925 Cadillac 5-pas. Coupe.	180
1925 Buick Coupe	130
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
1927 Chevrolet Touring	75
1925 Chevrolet Touring	60
Dodge and Buick Tourings	60

Murdoch Chev. Co.

3440 FORBES ST. MA. 1291.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sed. $450

1926 Buick Coach $350
1925 Nash Sedan 250
1928 Essex Coach 400
1927 Pontiac Roadster 175
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan 500
1927 Chevrolet Coach 250

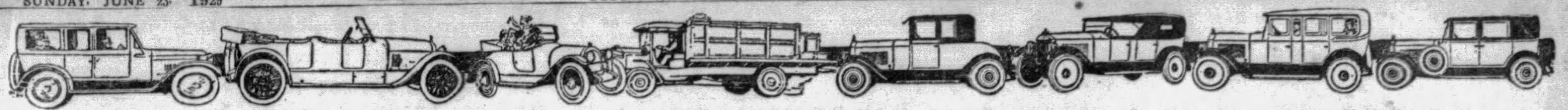
These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are sold subject to guarantee.

M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO.,
316 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 4488.

Street's Run Auto Wreck. Co.

We buy cars and trucks in any condition. Homestead 1495. Clarence Obringer, 205 Eighth ave., West Homestead.

AUTO WANTED—Cabriolet or roadster; must be good condition and reasonable. Markcheppel, Hotel Windsor, Wheeling, W. Va.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

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Pierpoint's Big Removal Sale Still Going Strong

Entire Stock of Used Cars Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost
Many Wonderful Values at Your Price

PICK YOUR CAR FOR THE 4th OF JULY
Most of These Cars Are Reconditioned and Look Like New

FREE
New Spare Tire, License Plates, Titles and Transfers
To every purchaser taking delivery before the 4th of July.
Your investment is safe as Pierpoint's.

1927 Hudson Brougham	$675	1927 Essex Sedan	$395
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	750	1926 Jordan Eight Rdr.	275
1927 Hudson Coach	675	1927 Essex Coupe	375
1928 Essex Coupe	425	1927 Chevrolet Landau	325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325	1928 Essex Coach	575
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425	1927 Essex Coach	375
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	495	1926 Chevrolet Coach	225
1928 Pontiac Coupe	425	1928 Essex Coupe	425
1928 Master Buick Sedan	995	1921 Apperson Sedan	95
1924 Flint Sedan	195	1927 Chrysler Coupe	400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	40	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1928 Hudson Custom Landau	1095	1926 Buick Coach	450
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	995	1925 Oakland Touring	100
1927 Chandler Sedan	395	1927 Paige Sedan	550
1929 Essex Coach	700	1928 Hudson Sedan	950
		1929 Chevrolet Cab.	675
		1927 Chevrolet Coach	325
		1929 Plymouth Coupe	550

SALE
Still Going Strong
Special Terms can be Arranged
A Few Specials as Low as $75.00.
Demonstration Without Obligation
We invite you to compare Merchandise and Prices.

All Hudson-Essex Carry New Car Guarantee and 30 Days Free Service. A Fine Selection of Late Model Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
MAYFLOWER 3100 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Buy Now For July 4th
We Must Clear Our Floor of

USED CARS

Help us clean up our great stock of used cars by taking your choice at our low prices. Every car on our floor is in fine running condition and looks good—some of them being almost new. Don't let this wonderful opportunity slip by, get your car today.

BETTER TO BUY OUR FINE USED CARS THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Good tires and paint. A real buy at $600

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Bargain at $350

MARMON 7-pass. Limousine. New tires, paint and upholstery like new. Has had the best of care. See this at $575

1926 DODGE Roadster. Mechanically A-1 $200

LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring—Renewed throughout. New tires and paint; fast and powerful. Best buy in town for summer use. Get it for $695

1927 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Looks and runs like new; low mileage; complete equipment. Wonderful buy at $1150

LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe—Custom body. Wonderful road car. Has had the best of care; snap at $550

LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe, custom body by Judkin; completely renewed and guaranteed.

LINCOLN 4 and 7-pass. Sedans, custom bodies, by Brunn and Dietrich, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 HUDSON 7-Pass. Sedan—Low mileage and wonderful condition. Lots of power. Just the car for the large family and priced right $695

PACKARD Coupe, 24 Model Small Six—Very fine condition. Good tires and paint; exceptional buy at $500

1927 LA SALLE, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—6 wire wheels and new tires. Spare wheels and tires mounted on side. Finished a beautiful grey Duco. Mechanically perfect. Wonderful family car. See this at $1500

1927 PACKARD 8, 5-Pass. Close-coupled Sedan—A fine car at a low price. Exceptional condition, finished a beautiful Maroon. Ready for the road. A safe investment $1450

LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Dietrich. A very fine motor car at a real saving. Renewed and guaranteed.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Limousine—1927 Model—Low mileage, wonderful mechanical condition, refinished and equipped with practically new tires. Cost over $4,000 new. It's a real buy at $1200

1928 LA SALLE Coupe; low mileage, tires perfect, paint O. K. $1375

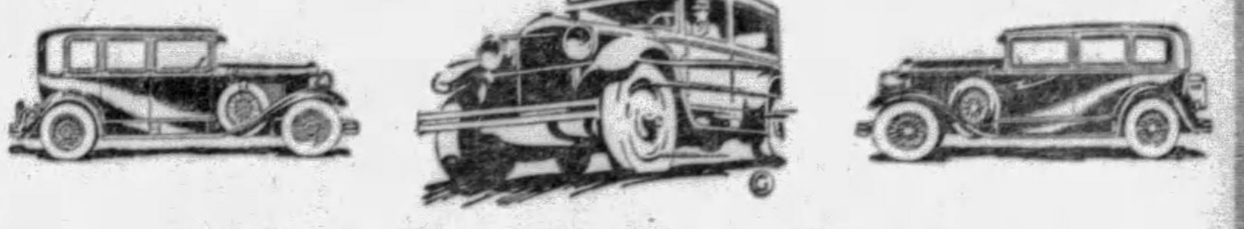
1928 PACKARD 6 Limousine, new tires, new paint, low mileage $1450

PIERCE 80 Roadster in the best of condition; a bargain at $695

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. EVERY CAR IN A-1 CONDITION—READY FOR ROAD.

Trades. Terms.

Lowe Motor Company
Lincoln Distributors,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062.
Open Evenings & Sunday.



Wise Used Car Buyers Will Be Here Bright and Early to See These Remarkable "GUARANTEED GOOD WILL" BARGAINS

We have set new standards in the sale of used cars. Buying a guaranteed used car here means protection in your purchase. And as we have discovered eventually means that when you have had thousands of miles out of it you will bring it back here to be traded for a new all-American Oakland—or new Big Six Pontiac. We know the car and we know you, naturally you are going to benefit both ways.

PRICES ARE CUT TO THE BONE. TERMS TO SUIT.
A Small First Payment Before Delivery.

Then-Tell Us How You Want to Pay the Balance

Here are a Few Jotted Down at Random. There are Hosts of Others.

Stock No.	Kind of Car.	Reduced Price.	Stock No.	Kind of Car.	Reduced Price.
139—'26	Cleveland Coach, nice condition	$195	37—'28	Oakland Coach, almost new	$715
134—'26	Pontiac Coupe, refin. throughout	235	21—'26	Oakland Coupe, a real bargain	195
131—'25	Studebaker Coupe, a real buy	345	11—'26	Paige Sedan, a luxurious car	365
117—'27	Pontiac L. Sedan, splendid cond.	395	C-1—'29	Buick Coupe, practically new	975
116—'27	Whippet Coach, special bargain	365	C-2—'29	Oakland Coupe, splendid condit.	875
111—'28	Pontiac Coupe, very low mileage	535	C-3—'29	Oakland Coach, new car guaran.	1045
103—'23	Haynes Sedan, chauffeur driven	195	X-1—'29	Chevrolet Rdst., prac. brand new	585
91—'25	Studebaker Rdstr, very clean car	215	X-2—'28	Oakland Rdst., 6 wire wh., spec.	835
77—'25	Studebaker Phaeton, refinished	195	X-3—'28	Essex Sedan, almost new, extra	495
76—'26	Oakland Sed., overhld. through.	325	X-4—'26	Studebaker Rdst., brd. new tires	535
68—'27	Oakland Sedan, exceptional car	450	X-5—'28	Pontiac 2-dr. Sed., comp. recondt.	525
5-R—'26	Oakland L. Sed., fine family car	265	X-6—'29	Oakland Cab., less than 1000 m.	1250
64—'24	Columbia Sedan, Contntl. motor	150	X-7—'28	Chevrolet Sed., never out of city	435
59—'27	Oakland Rdstr., black satin fin.	450	X-8—'26	Chrysler 60 Rdst., special today	385
53—'28	Oakland Cch., very low mileage	695	X-9—'28	Oakland Cch., cust. bilt through	765
47—'28	Oakland Coupe, good as new	675	X10—'28	Oakland Sed., 6 wire wh., spec.	795
42—'26	Oldsmobile Sed., clean through.	325	X11—'28	Essex Coupe, an unusual barg.	485

USED CAR LOT, SO. NEGLEY AT CENTER. **REHTMEYER'S** USED CAR LOT, SO. NEGLEY AT CENTER.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
CORNER CRAIG AND BAUM BLVD.
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn in Baum Blvd.
MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

MARMON QUALITY BARGAINS FOR THE "FOURTH"

1929 Marmon 78 Coupe	$1500	1925 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	$400
1927 Packard 6 Roadster	1200	1924 Marmon 6 Speedster	400
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan	1175	1925 Buick Master 6 Coach	400
1928 Marmon 6 Sedan	1050	1923 Cadillac Sedan	400
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1927 Chrysler Coach	400
1928 Chandler 8 Royal Sedan	725	1925 Buick Roadster	375
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	700	1926 Chrysler Sedan	375
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	625	1925 Chrysler Roadster	350
1927 Buick Coach	625	1925 Nash Sedan	350
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	600	1927 Star Coupe	350
1926 Buick Master 6 Coupe	525	1927 Hudson Coach	350
1926 Chrysler Roadster	525	1926 Studebaker Coach	350
1929 Model A Ford Roadster	525	1927 Oakland Coupe	325
1926 Buick Coupe	500	1928 Essex Sedan	325
1927 Oakland Sedan	475	1926 Dodge Business Coupe	300
1926 Studebaker Sedan	450	1926 Dodge Sedan	275
1926 Nash Sedan	450	1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Buick Sedan	450	1927 Chevrolet Roadster	275
1926 Auburn Sedan	450	1923 Peerless Sedan	225
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425	1927 Ford Roadster	125

Ten extra specials that can be bought at $50 to $100. All real bargains that will be sold quickly. See them—take your choice—and pay later. They will give you the best vacation you ever had for less money than you ever paid.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open.
Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.
TERMS Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M. TRADE
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

ALWAYS SEE US FIRST
The Most Reliable Used Car Market In Town
Greatest Values—Reasonably Priced

1927 Cadillac Sport Sedan, 5-pass., run 11,000 miles, wonderful condition $1,450
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan, 5-pass., good tires and fine appearance $775
1927 Peerless DeLuxe Sedan, 5-pass., beautiful duco finish, good tires and a motor that can't be beat $625
1928 Buick DeLuxe Brougham, fine appearance and condition, trunk and much extra equipment $1,145
1927 Chrysler "80" Sedan, beautiful black ebony finish, good tires, powerful and assured satisfaction for the low price of $975
1928 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan, duco finish, powerful little car that will please the most discriminate $450
1928 Franklin Airman Sedan, 5-pass., mechanically perfect, low mileage, practically new in every respect, and guaranteed at this low price $1,755
Peerless 7-pass. Sedan, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires and a good motor $395
Buick 1927 Coupe, rumble seat, General Balloon tires, beautiful green finish, mechanically O. K. $775
1925 Franklin Sport Sedan, Series 11, air cooled motor that performs in summer as well as in winter, good tires and finish, upholstering clean and in good shape $745
1924 Franklin 10-C model, duco finish, good tires, fine motor that will give years of splendid service $465
Stutz 1926 Coupe, straight 8-cylinder motor, car's appearance and performance can't be beat at this low price $985
1928 Chandler Coupe, 8-cylinder, powerful motor, wire wheels, good tires, finish, upholstery and performance like a new car. Save the difference $835

TERMS. TRADE.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
453 North Craig St.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
Open Evenings. Phone MA. 6045.

Lot of Cars and Trucks IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models. Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center Ave.

CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK, 1929 MODEL, STAKE BODY. THIS TRUCK IS IN FINE CONDITION AND READY FOR WORK; $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet
This is a red paint job, convertible top, looks like new; $485, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster
Absolutely perfect mechanically; appearance like new. Must be driven to be appreciated; $385, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Has been reconditioned, good tires and paint, bumpers and spare tires, $110 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, SPECIAL RADIATOR CAP; LOW MILEAGE, GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY. $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
Very low mileage, in exceptionally fine condition; $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
This car has new seat covers, ballcrank bumpers, heater, motor meter, fully equipped; $450, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
5 General Cord tires, entire car is perfectly new with an O. K.; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck
Panel body. Has been repainted, motor and tires are A-1. A real bargain at $140 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 4003.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
Demonstrator, with new car guarantee, $165 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Landau type; like new; big bargain. New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
Newly painted, perfect mechanically; $250, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—In very good condition, like a new car. You will be surprised at the low price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE. 3600.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model; good running condition; only $265; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Looks like new, has seat covers, bumpers, spare tires. A bargain, $150 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 1179.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster
Good paint and tires. Bargain at $150, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
Excellent car for your summer vacation; $175, terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

(3) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes
Good paint and tires, perfect condition. Come out and take your pick, $137 down. Call Lehigh 1179.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Paint like new, mechanically perfect; $300, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET coach, demonstrator; small down payment, balance monthly. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sed
New tires, car reconditioned in our shop; $225, terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET TRUCK.
Practically new 1928 1-ton panel body; make an offer. 1845 Forbes st.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—$135 down. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage, all new tires; like new; $425, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—$110 down. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

1928 CHEV. COUPE—Very good cond. A bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA. 1291.

'29 Chrysler 75 Demonstrator.
Used very little for short demonstrations by one man exclusively; fully covered by new car guarantee; can be bought right and on easy terms. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

'29 Chrysler 75 Demonstrator.
Used very little for short demonstrations by one man exclusively; fully covered by new car guarantee; can be bought right and on easy terms. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

(2) 1929 CHRYSLERS
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, 1929 model; new car guarantee; $1,350; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
Finer 70 6-cylinder; looks and runs like new; cost $1,775 originally; sacrifice $775; only $310 down. 1845 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER COUPE
1928 six-cylinder at sacrifice price of $775. Only $270.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER
1928 six-cylinder at sacrifice price of $675.00; only $270.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, rumble seat, many miles of service; very unusual outstanding value at $595; terms. 4609 Butler St., Pittsburgh.

DODGE Business Sedan, 1927 model. This car has had best of care and in excellent shape; has nearly all new tires; very good finish. A high-class family car with a 90-day guarantee; only $375. 4036 Liberty ave.

DODGE—Late model Victory Six Sedan, wire wheels, excellent condition; cost $1,380 delivered; will sell cheap for cash. Phone Lehigh 4314, or address P. O. Box 758, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
This car is perfect in all respects; $325, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1926 DODGE SEDAN—This car has had good care and is in A-1 condition, trade and terms. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 West Liberty Ave. LE. 3600.

Dodge ¾-Ton Truck, 1927
Closed body, suitable for bakery, grocery and any light delivery business; $275, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 DODGE sedan, leather upholstery; perfect condition; all good tires; real bargain, $325. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1926 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.
Good transportation, $225 terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

DODGE coupe; good running condition; 1926 model; bargain at $160; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DODGE Victory 6 4-passenger coupe. This car is in wonderful condition inside and out. It will give you snappy performance. Real bargain, 4609 Butler st., Pittsburgh.

1926 DODGE Sedan, $150; good paint, tires; demonstration. Fairfax 7432.

DODGE business coupe, good tires, late 1926 model; good condition throughout; only $250. 4036 Liberty ave.

DODGE roadster, 1924 model, good running condition, $75. See Mr. White. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. CO 0456.

DODGE A. Sedan; ready for your summer transportation; only $60. See today. 4036 Liberty ave.

DODGE Coupe, good running condition. $40 takes it. LA 2986.

ERSKINE SEDAN
A new car, $195 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX COUPE, 1928.
Like new, rumble seat, bargain, $575. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0648.

SAVE $150—NEW FORD
This is a 1929 Standard Coupe, only 5 weeks old; new car guarantee. Priced at $525; terms. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

1929 FORD SPORT COUPE
Only 3 months old; new car guarantee; has rumble seat; $450. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

FORD coupe, good running condition, bargain, $60. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 Ford Roadster.
As cheap as transportation as car care; $100, terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 FORD roadster, excellent shape, equipped with wire wheels, $110. Will demonstrate. Call Lehigh 2490-J.

FORD Model A Coach and Std. Coupe. Easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

FORD—Model A roadster. Price $375. Call Franklin 2341-W.

FRANKLIN COUPE
4-passenger, excellent condition all over, bargain, $375; late model. Lehigh 9002. 2881 West Liberty ave.

Franklin 4-Pass. Coupe.
Model 10-BC; new tires, new paint; mechanical condition A-1; $375. 1315 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 2196.

MUST SACRIFICE
Early 1929 Hudson sedan, brand new; price right for immediate sale; terms. Call Mr. Eichenlaub, Sterling 0662.

HUDSON COACH, 1926.
Fine condition, new paint, $325. 2877 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0648.

1929 HUPMOBILE 8
4-pass. coupe; 2,000 miles; 6-ply tires, 6 wire wheels; canont be told from new car; owner leaving town; must sell. Car can be seen at New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

HUPP 8 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT. Car runs like new car; take Ford or Chev'y as part payment. Have another Hupp, no use for this car Penhurst 5983.

1928 HUPMOBILE Custom Sedan, Century 6—A real good looking car, attractive price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 3600.

$350 EQUITY ON NEW HUPP. FAIRFAX 4624.

JORDAN 8 sedan, 1926 model; real bargain, see today, $375; terms. 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

LINCOLN 1927 COUPE.
Judkin model, 2-pass.; in wonderful condition; a car that has many thousands of more miles in it; the price will interest you.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

MERCER sedan, new tires, 2 spares never used, beautiful finish, driven only 22,000 miles; original cost $5,600; $750 cash or terms to responsible party. Call owner, Butler 44562.

MAXWELL coupe, good running condition, $135; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

NASH 1928 SEDAN.
Advanced 6-cyl., 2-door, 5-pass., with wire wheels and many extras, upholstery and finish very good; motor can't be beat; price $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

'27 NASH 6 SEDAN, $295
A-1; terms. Churchill 2270.

NASH Sedan, 1926 model, lots of power and good condition, $550; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

1928 NASH landau sedan, $270 down; easy terms. Lafayette 2986.

1928 PACKARD
Beautiful six-cylinder club sedan thoroughly reconditioned and equipped with new tires.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD 1924 SEDAN.
8-cyl., 4-pass., in excellent condition. A car that will give years of satisfactory service, $550; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PEERLESS 90 sedan, 1927 model, excellent condition, new rubber, $750; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

PIERCE ARROW, 1927
Model 80, 5-passenger Sedan, new tires, low mileage, private ownership. Mayflower 1423 after 5 p. m.

PIERCE-ARROW Little 6 phaeton, 6 tires; perfect condition; $350; terms. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0357.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1926 MODEL; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; TIRES, PAINT AND MOTOR ARE FIRST CLASS; $131 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

PONTIAC COACH
Guaranteed, $90 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 5600.

PONTIAC Landau Sedan, 1928 model; just like new; will give immediate delivery; real buy, $400; terms. 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

'28 Pontiac Sedan, $395
Like new; terms. Churchill 2270.

PLYMOUTH 1929 SEDAN
Driven only 1,100 miles by careful driver on city streets; sacrifice $625; only $250 down. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

1929 PLYMOUTH roadster; brand new car; the cost is very much less; wonderful value. See at 4609 Butler st., Pgh.

STAR 6 CABROLET
Six-cylinder with rumble seat; looks and runs like new; $375; only $110 down. 1845 Forbes st.

STUTZ SEDAN
Five-passenger speedway six special. In very nice condition thru-out. Can be bought for $225.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

STUTZ EIGHT SEDAN
Mr. Putchier will sacrifice for $950.00 car that cost $4,200.00 originally; $380.00 down payment will handle or will trade for smaller car. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

BEAUTIFUL WINTON SEDAN, CHEAP. HILAND 6526-J.

WHIPPET 6 COACH
Tires like new; guaranteed; $100 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET SPORT COUPE
Really a new car for $385. Terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK COUPE
Model 28-58. 5-pass. Like new. Driven 6,000 miles. Has to be seen to be appreciated. A bargain for quick sale. New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 BUICK SEDAN, $750
Master 6 model 5-passenger car, is in perfect condition; cash or terms. Phone Schenley 4411.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE
1928 Master Six Victoria Coupe; looks and runs just like new; will demonstrate anywhere; only $975.00; down payment $398.00. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

1925 BUICK TOURING
Paint like new, good tires, motor A-1, $80 down. Call Lehigh 1178.

BUICK Big 6 Rdstr. In A-1 shape. Good tires and paint. $195. Linden 1824-J.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Excellent dark blue paint, red wire wheels, good tires. 1925 model, rare bargain at $300.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC 7-passenger sedan, model 63. A sturdy car that has received exceptional care; outstanding in value. 4609 Butler st., Pittsburgh.

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN
Good tires and paint bargain $395; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

CHANDLER coach, 1926 model, good shape, good tires; bargain, $175; terms. 545 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0706.

1926 CHANDLER Metropolitan Sedan, fully equipped, 5 good tires; $186 down, balance monthly. Suburban Motor, LA 2986.

CHANDLER 1927 Sedan; A-1 condition; $325 cash or terms. Hemlock 0330.

CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1929 MODEL LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR; DARK BLUE PAINT JOB TIRES AND UPHOLSTERY IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $186 DOWN, $36 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

'29 Chevrolet 6 Spt. Cabriolet
Wire wheels, ball crank bumpers, snubbers and spare tires, driven less than 700 miles, new car guarantee. Call Lehigh 1178

OUR PRICES ARE LOW OUR VALUES ARE HIGH

If there is a car listed in these columns that represents a better value, we recommend your buying it as a good, sound investment.

1926 Willys-Kt. Sed. 70	$465
1927 Willys-Kt. Rdst. 70	645
1928 Ford Cpe., Model A	445
1927 Jordan 4 Pass. Coupe, Line 8	485
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan De Lux	435
1927 Chevy. Cpe., 2 Pass.	285
1927 Hudson Custom Built Body	435
1928 Whippet Cab. Coupe	395
1928 Whippet Cpe., 2 P.	395
1927 Elcar Sd. Straight 8	785
1927 Stearns Sed., 6-Cyl.	595
1927 Dodge Sedan, 4-Cyl.	265
1925 Willys-Kt. Cpe. Sed.	265
1928 Whippet Coach Sed.	395
1926 Willys-Knight Cpe.	385
1924 Ford Coach; good	85
1926 Nash Adv. Coach	435
1926 Willys-Kt. 4 P. Cpe.	685
1925 Dodge Coupe	235
1927 Great 6 Willys-Knight Sedan	985
1928 Whippet Coach 6-Cy	525

LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED
WE WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR

REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. LI. 5200

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
FINANCE COMPANIES, PRIVATE OWNERS.
We have buyers for your cars at ready cash or we will take them on consignment. Can use 1 to 50 cars.
MOTOR MART,
5917 Center Ave. Montrose 6180.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. N. GREGG'S
Before the Fourth Sale of Reconditioned Used Cars

	Down Payment.
1926 Studebaker, Five-Passenger Sedan Pres	$150
1925 Studebaker Duplex, Five-Passenger Special	75
1924 Studebaker Touring Special	50
1921 Studebaker Touring Special	40
1924 Oakland Touring	50
1925 Oakland Sedan	75
1924 Nash Touring	75
1928 Nash, Five-passenger Sedan	250
1924 Nash, Five-passenger Sedan	110
1924 Nash, Five-passenger Sedan	65
1925 Nash Five-passenger Sedan	125
1921 Nash Touring Car	50
1924 Buick Sedan	50
1925 Buick Sedan	125
1925 Stutz, Seven-passenger Sedan	150
1927 Dodge Sedan	150
1923 Dodge Coupe	75
1924 Dodge, Three-passenger Coupe	50
1925 Dodge, ¾-ton Truck, Screen body	75
1923 Jordan Touring	65
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	135
1926 Essex Coach	50
1926 Diana Sedan, eight in line	175
1927 Jordan, Five-passenger Sedan, eight in line	250
1926 Chevrolet, Five-passenger Sedan	75
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	50
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	50
1928 Chevrolet, ½-ton Truck, Panel body, good as new, suitable for butcher or laundryman	125

Balance easy.
We offer liberal free trial plan.
We trust you without red tape.
We take your car on first payment.
We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG,
NASH MOTOR CARS,
Phone 2119 R-2, Irwin, Pa.

$1,550 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud Sedan, Master model, perfect condition throughout.
$1,000 BUYS
'28 Flying Cloud Coupe, with rumble seat, Master model; looks like new.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

"Look—Read This"

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$250
1924 Maxwell Touring	45
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	265
1925 Lexington Sedan	145
1927 Ford Sedan	145

All above cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road Trade and terms.
Main Street Motor,
1018 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0175. Always open.

1928 PEERLESS
This eight-cylinder seven-passenger sedan will make a fine family car. Has gone only about 16,000 miles and priced at $800 for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

"SPECIALS"

		Down Payment
1928 Graham Paige	$825	$315
1927 Oakland Coach	495	198
1927 Pontiac	395	158
1927 Dodge Coupe	395	158
1927 Essex Sedan	375	150
1928 Essex Sedan	475	198

TRADE AND TERMS.
NEW FORBES,
1212 Forbes st. Always open.

Marmon 8 Speedster
Like new in every respect. Driven only a short time. Late 1928 model, only $1,000.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95 **Trucks & Tractors 95**

WHITE TRUCKS

USED BARGAINS

LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

1 DODGE, 1½-TON DUMP—LATE MODEL, DUAL TIRES.......$850
1 WHITE 2½-TON WINCH $850
4 WHITE MODEL 15, 1-TON LIGHT DELIVERY—VARIOUS BODIES ....$300 TO $500
2 WHITE MODEL 20, 1½-TON—SOLID OR PNEUMATIC TIRES ....$300 TO $650
1 WHITE 51—PNEUMATIC TIRES—DUAL REAR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS $2,000
2 REO 1¾-TON 6-CYL. LATE MODELS ....$450-$600
AUTOCAR 2½-TON, SHORT WHEELBASE.......$600
GOTFRIEDSON 1927 2½-TON 6-CYL. PNEUMATIC TIRES DUAL REAR, CLOSED CAB, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER—STEEL OPEN EXPRESS BODY $1,750

THE WHITE CO.

5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420.
Evenings & Sundays. Mayflower 3427.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

This is the time of the year to buy a good used truck at your own price. Most of them have been overhauled and painted. Easy terms.

First Payment.
5-ton Sterling Dump, Chain Drive.....$500
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake...... Make us offer
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis, $1,000.......$400
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell Hoist.....$250
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body, 16x7, $1,000 ....$400
3-ton Sterling Dump, Coal Body.......$640
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.......$750
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear $750
2½-ton Sterling Stake, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear $750
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist, $550 ....$225
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body, Dump and Lumber $480
2½-ton Indiana, Van Body, 1926, $900..$320
3—2½-ton Autocars, 2 Batch Bodies, Pneumatic Tires, $500.......$200
2-ton Reo (6), Canopy Top, 1928 Model.$320
1½-ton Reo Express, Canopy Top, $525.$210
1½-ton GMC Chassis, 4-Wheel Brakes, Underbody Hoist $240
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400.......$160
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express, 1927, $500 ....$200
1-ton Chevrolet Open Express, $275....$110
¾-ton White, Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires, $500.......$200
1½-ton Acme Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires $280
3-ton Autocar Dump, Overman Tires...$300
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires, $400 ....$160
3½-ton G.M.C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925 ....$480
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925 ....$480
5-ton Brockway Dump, Rebuilt, $1,300..$390
5-ton Mack Dump, 4 Speed Blower....$500

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,

Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

$500 BUYS
'29 GMC Truck, panel body; suitable baker or launderer; excellent condition mechanically, appearance like new.

$350 BUYS
'28 Chevrolet Truck, 1-ton closed cab express body. This truck is ready for work, at a bargain at this price.

$300 BUYS
'28 Chevrolet Truck, 1-ton, panel body, 7 ft. 6 in. long, 44 inches wide. Mechanically A-1.

$250 BUYS
'26 Dodge Truck, ¾-ton, panel body, has been used by florist and is good mechanically.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS

SPRING CLEARANCE USED TRUCKS. BIG REDUCTIONS. ALL MAKES. 1 TO 5-TON. PNEUMATICS OR SOLIDS.

419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

G. M. C.
3-ton van body truck; new tires; in first-class condition mechanically.
Padded throughout. A real bargain. Act quick.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
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1928 TRUCKS
1 TON FORD CHASSIS.....$325
1 TON FORD OPEN EX..... 400
1 TON CHEV. PANEL...... 350
1 TON CHEV. OPEN EX..... 360
¾ TON CHEV. PANEL...... 325
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 FORBES ST. MA 1291.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

TRUCK BARGAINS
All Makes and Capacities.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
Garford and Relay Trucks.
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CHEVROLET TRUCK
Practically new 1928 1-ton panel body; make an offer. 1845 Forbes st.

TRUCKS
Willys-Knight Sleeve Valve Six Cyl. 1½-Ton, 2-Ton, 2½-Ton.
CHASSIS
New Stock Model, will sell at a substantial discount.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078.

DODGE ¾-ton panel truck; 1927 model; newly painted; good tires; perfect mechanical condition; ready for the road and has 90-day guarantee; $375. 4036 Liberty ave.

FORDS
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

TRUCK—2-ton, dual duty wheels, 8 months old; also contract for steady hauling; price $850, one year to pay. 229 Sixteenth ave., Homestead. Phone 3102 evenings; Grant 2839 days.

1928 CHEV. and Pontiac trucks for cleaners, bakers, launderers, grocers; easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

CHEVROLET panel truck, $90 down. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., MA 1291.

1928 CHEV. delivery; for cleaners & bakers; also Pontiacs 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

DODGES—¾-ton screen, $100; 1½-ton panel, $185. 4612 Forbes st. SCH. 0504.

1½-TON Autocar, $125; Dodge, Chev. and Fords, terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

2—1927 CHEV. trucks, stake platform bodies. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

THREE 1927 Ford ton dump trucks; Ruxstel axles. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH
A real bargain, $325; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight Great 6 Sport Roadster
Looks like new, new tires, wire wheels, $260 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan
New paint, seat covers; terms, $700. Terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
Guaranteed. Only $210 down. Give terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 Harley, sport wheels $185.00
1927 Harley rebuilt 160.00
1925 Harley rebuilt 100.00
1926 Harley rebuilt 125.00
Rebuilt Henderson and Super X Motorcycles, Side-cars and Vans for All Makes.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St., North Side.

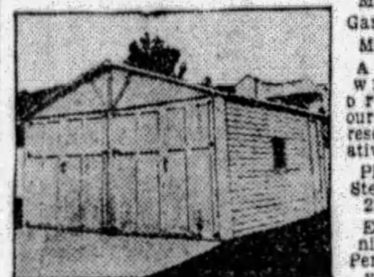
Have Doubled Our Sales Over Last Year On
INDIAN SCOUT 45
THE MOST POPULAR MOTORCYCLE MANUFACTURED.
Sold on time payment, immediate delivery.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

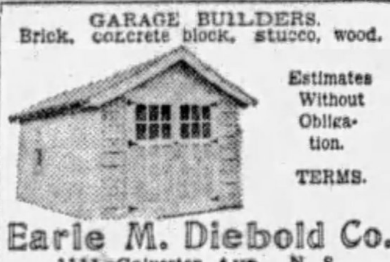
They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Churchill 1469-R.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Metal Garage Mfrs.
A call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 2273
Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.



Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.

Will build concrete block garages, single $395; double, $650; cement fir. H. Kaison. Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

GARAGES—All kinds; no cash down. Washington Construction Co. Fisk 1462.

Miscellaneous 85

USED LUMBER
We have a large stock of new and used lumber and building material of all kinds; priced so as to save you 20% to 50%; stock includes bathroom outfits, slate, concrete block, bath room tile, mantel tile, windows, doors, sash paint, plaster board, fibre board and every kind of lumber; let us give you an estimate.
Pgh. Lumber-Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn ave.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One of two outlets only. 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel. $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co. 706 Duquesne way. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
Lacock & Sandusky st., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

WILTON RUGS
One 9x12, one 8x10, like new; winter porch set, 90 feet mahogany lumber, Super-Heterodyne Radio; also other items cheap to cash buyer. Phone Lehigh 4314 Monday, or address P. O. Box 758, Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED BRICK
50,000 good hard used brick at $3 per 1,000; f. o. b. job. Old Crown Laundry Building, Baum blvd. at Whitefield st.
Pgh. Lumber-Salvage Co.,
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MARTIN steel corn saver, crib oblong, combination corn and grain; width 10 ft., length 22 ft., height 10 ft.; dent shafts; four roof filling doors, 2 side filling doors, 2 entry doors; all fees. Granary located at 221 Homestead ave., Dalitian. Homestead 1729-R.

TABLES and counters. Bukas, 316 Market st.

Miscellaneous 85 **Miscellaneous 85** **Miscellaneous 85**

Coach Varnish
FOR INTERIORS
$1.95 Gal.

Universal Varnish
For any purpose, outside or inside. Mar-proof, water-proof, will not turn white, equal to any varnish regardless of price.
$3.35 Gal.

BRUSHES
4-in. size. Chinese bristles, permanent setting, unusual value.
98c

Ladders—Approved
Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our Ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers Association. 20-Ft. Automatic Extension Ladder with rope and pulley. Complete.......$8
24-Ft. ....$ 9.50
28-Ft. 11.00
32-Ft. 12.50

House Paint
GUARANTEED
$2.10 Gal.
Lead and Zinc House Paint. Covers well, lasts long, true colors. You Pay $3.25 elsewhere for this high quality.

SPECIAL
Red Roof Paint, for painting metal roofs, etc. Orders must be in this week at this price.
98c Gal.
None Sold to Dealers.

Ideal Painting Weather
This is splendid weather for painting—outdoors or indoors. Assure yourself of best results with Burke guaranteed paint products. You will save at least $1.00 on every gallon. Our line is complete.

GET OUR CATALOG

GUARANTEE We guarantee every article in this advertisement to be of first quality. If you can buy the same article for less money elsewhere or if you are dissatisfied for any reason at all, we will refund your money.
John Burke
President.

REAL VALUES
Porch and Floor Paint, quart....$ .95
Quick Drying Enamel, gallon.... 4.38
Tinners' Red Oxide, gallon...... 1.75
Colored Varnish, quart......... .85
Old Dutch White, 100 pounds... 12.25
Interior Gloss Finish, qt......... .95
Barn Paint, bbls., per gal...... 1.10
Paint and Varnish Remover, qt... .75
Shingle Stain, gallon.......... 1.50

OVERSTOCK SPECIAL
$20 Complete
An exceptional price for this beautiful modern lavatory, sold usually for about $35. Every one perfect, regular stock. Buy now, a small deposit will hold one for you till later. Two sizes, 18x27 and 22x31, same price. Complete with nickel-plated fittings.

KEEP KOOL!
Nothing better than an invigorating shower, these sweltering days. Anyone can install this shower in ten minutes on any bathtub. Does not interfere with the use of tub. Made of brass, nickel-plated, complete with curtain and all fittings. Order yours today.
$6.48 Complete
Keep the kiddies well this summer with an outside shower. 4-in. cast brass shower head, $1.25. We carry a complete line of shower equipment.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Keep your garden fresh with regular watering. Molded, corrugated non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Very special price. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers. 25 ft—
$2.50
25 Ft., ½-inch, complete.......$ 2.50
50 Ft., ½-inch, complete....... 4.35
100 Ft., ½-inch, complete....... 8.15
25 Ft., ¾-inch, complete....... 3.05
50 Ft., ¾-inch, complete....... 5.50
100 Ft., ¾-inch, complete....... 10.35
Parcel Post 25c, 35c and 50c

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes 5 ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings, included, complete.......$59.75

STRIP SHINGLES
$2.25 BUNDLE
FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles four to the strip, in bright colors; Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.25. Get our Catalog.

LAWN SPRAY
98c
Revolving Sprinkler, sprays 35 feet. Will last a lifetime. Parcel post, 12c extra.

LAWN MOWERS
This Lawn Mower is substantially built, self sharpening, easy-cutting and adjustable for terraces. 14-inch...$5.95
The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

TOILET SEAT
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges—fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Parcel Post, 20c Extra. $1.98

Spouting, Gutters
We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required. lowest prices. Get our catalog.

USE THIS COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG.

Automatic Water System
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated Complete $51.25
Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

BURKE BROS.
DEPT. 881Z—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State.......

Septic Tanks
Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75. Same size from Pittsburgh stock $22.50. Get our Catalog for other sizes.
$13.75.

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES "WHOLESALE TO YOU"
MAIN STORE AND OFFICE 228 SECOND AVENUE,
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McKEESPORT...554 Fifth Ave.
AMBRIDGE....455 Merchant St.
BENJ ROSS CO
Only a Few of Our Money-Saving Items on Sale at All Our Stores

(PLUMBERS, DEALERS, CONTRACTORS—Get in touch with us if you want to save money on these materials.)

"SURE-FLUSH" CLOSETS
$18.40
Guaranteed Closet Outfits with Chino tank and five-year guaranteed seat of solid oak or mahogany Syphonic "Sure-Flush" bowl. Price includes fittings complete ready to install.

SANITARY LAUNDRY TRAYS
$10
Substantial Trays made in all one piece by patented process. No cracks or crevices to collect dirt. Furnished with sink rim and wringer guards, plugs, waste connection and angle iron stand; $10. Iron trap, $1.25 extra. Double swing brass faucet, $2.75 extra.

Boiler Heat Outfits
With 3-4-inch copper coil heater with cast iron burner extra heavy boiler; a complete set of fittings with stand and all pipes to connect to main line. Every one is absolutely guaranteed. Price complete.......$18.45
If wanted with a cast iron jacket heater—price.......$17.55
If larger double coil super-heater is wanted.......$20.55
Double coil heater only.......$6.75
Single coil heater only.......$5.50
30-gallon XH boiler only.......$9.60

We invite you to visit any of our stores and inspect our complete lines of Plumbing and Roofing Materials. Paints, Hardware and Tools. We sell only first-grade, GUARANTEED materials.

PHONE FOR the SERVICE and REPAIR MAN

—YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE—

Repairing is no longer a jack-of-all-trades affair, but a highly specialized business. To save you time, trouble and annoyance, the Sun-Telegraph is listing below a number of specialists . . . repair and service men, experts who will be glad to help you. What particular problem do you have in mind? Look over the list and you will find the answer to the repair or service question.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER
All makes sold, rented and rebuilt. Special discounts to students. QUALITY AND SERVICE ASSURED.
Lowest Prices in the City.
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If you wish to board your DOG by day, week or month—this is the place. All breeds for sale. C. H. Davis, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Gibsonia 16 R-12. City office, No. 8 Federal St.
Esterada Boarding Kennels.

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AT A SACRIFICE.
Cheapest place to buy NEW and USED BUILDING MATERIAL of all kinds. Good brick at a sacrifice.
R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co.,
1500 River Ave., N. S. Cedar 1340.

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All Makes—Bought, Sold, Exchanged and REPAIRED. FILMS—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND ALWAYS FRESH. Developing, Printing and Enlarging. Quality and Service. "PICTURE FRAMING"
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CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRING
of any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in price—all work guaranteed. Give us a call.
Harter Bros., Jewelers,
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CALL ATLANTIC 6623.

FURS STORED & REPAIRED
Only a furrier can clean, store and repair your furs safely, scientifically, satisfactorily.
Will Call for Your Fur Coat
Smith Fur Shop,
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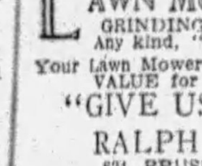
GARAGES THAT SATISFY.



BLOCK OR BRICK. PRICES RIGHT.
H. Reinhart
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LAWN MOWERS
GRINDING and REPAIRING. Any kind, "HAND or POWER." Your Lawn Mower has an EXCHANGE VALUE for a NEW ONE.
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Let us equip your chairs with perfect casters, guaranteed to give good service
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DOES IT SCRATCH?
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FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
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We Sell, Install and Repair all makes of Plumbing and Heating Fixtures. Call us to help solve your needs. No charge for this service.
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FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE MOVING.
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All makes repaired while you wait. Expert Workmanship. All work guaranteed. Complete line of phonograph accessories, needles, etc.
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TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
For Expert Service, Repairs, Parts or Supplies on any office machine. All makes SOLD, RENTED, Rebuilt. Call GRANT 4661.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
642-44 Liberty Ave.

WISE PEOPLE
Buy WISE WARM AIR QUALITY FURNACES.
Ask any Dealer, or Fairfax 1900.

For Reservations in this Sunday Section, Call Mr. Olson at Grant 6500.

Miscellaneous 85 **Miscellaneous 85**

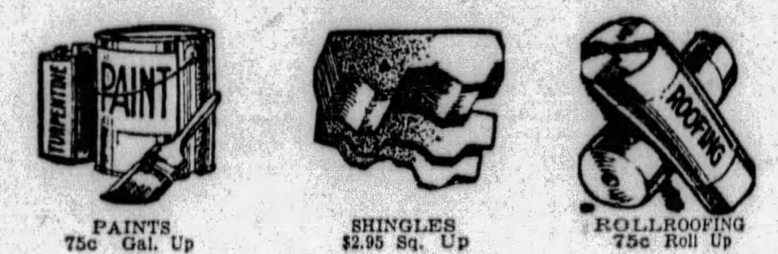
Reorganization Sale
Fixtures For 5-Room House
Complete—$19.75
HERE IS WHAT YOU GET
Cast five-light drop or semi-flush, five-light candle, two 2-light drops, two porcelain brackets, one kitchen unit and two beam lights. Bulbs not included. Nine pieces complete for $19.75.

45-V. Heavy Duty 'B' Batteries Special....$2.09	2-Cell Flashlights, Complete, Special.......49c
Boudoir Lamps, Pair, Special....$2.69	$5 Dover Iron, lifetime guarantee, Sp'cl $3.95
Hair Dryer.....$3.95	2-Burner Hot Plate..$3.65
Guaranteed 6-lb. Iron..$1.89	Flat Toasters.....24c
Fuse Plugs, Dozen........25c	No. 6 Dry "A" Batteries, 3 for 85c

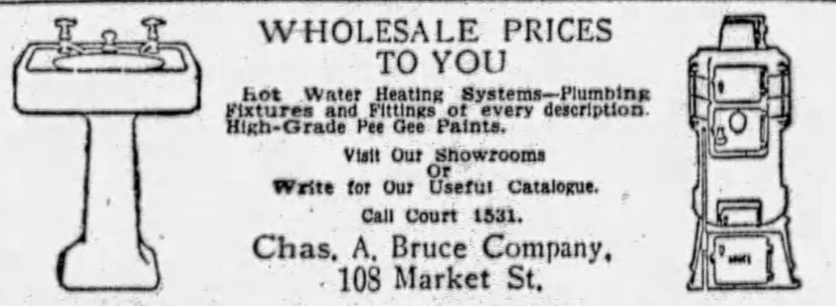
This space is limited, but we have hundreds of wonderful bargains that you will have to see before you can appreciate them. We personally guarantee every item that we sell.
HAYDEN ELECTRIC CO.
ATlantic 3593. 801 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Weekly 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

PLUMBING
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
However individual may be your plumbing requirements you will find in our showrooms, displays just the style and color you desire, remarkably low in price, yet of the highest quality and fully guaranteed.
We have our own licensed plumbers to install one unit or complete plumbing systems purchased from us. All work guaranteed and we will arrange that you pay for the complete job in small monthly payments.
Our trained engineer will call to give you free estimate on your requirements.
ASK FOR OUR 1929 COMPLETE PLUMBING CATALOGUE NO 731.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-27 Penn Ave., Dept. 73, Pittsburgh.

Best "A" Grade Porcelain Enameled Bath Tub. $28.50 AND UP
PORCELAIN ENAMELED IRON ONE-PIECE LAVATORY $12.95
NEW HUMMER TOILET
Porcelain Enameled Tank and Syphonic Wash Down Bowl. Guaranteed Seat. $22.50



PAINTS 75c Gal. Up
SHINGLES $2.95 Sq. Up
ROLLROOFING 75c Roll Up
Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50%
QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Pure linseed oil turps, bbls..75c gal.
The above less than barrels, 85c gal.
Quality prepared paints, 75c gal. up
Enamels..........$1.95 gal. up
Black asbestos roofing and cements..........39c gal. up
First quality shingles...$2.95 sq. up
White Lead..........8c lb. up
Best varnishes, stains grounds..........$1.50 up
Shellacs..........$2.50 gal. up
Wall Paper..........3c roll and up
Roll Roofing..........75c up roll
See or write us before buying at any price. Free information
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.
2139 Fifth Ave., Grant 7936—335 Water St., Court 9109



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Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

Household Goods 86 **Household Goods 86**

GENUINE WILLOW FURNITURE
Direct To You At Wholesale Prices.
Tables Lounges Ferneries Special Pieces to Order

Foot Stools Chaise Lounges Settees Special Pieces to Order
We make willow furniture of every description for the home, sun porch or lawn. In natural-finish or different colors, with cushion to match if desired.
Come see our display room.
ALLEGHENY BASKET CO.,
1228 Irwin Ave. (near North), N. S. Fairfax 2507

BARGAIN—LEAVING CITY.
Bed room suite, twin beds, fiber parlor suite, 2 rugs 9x12 and 6x9, double Simmons bed, baby's high chair and nursery chair, Liberty sweeper and other household goods. Everything like new. 1403 Kenberma ave., Beechview.

Transferred from Pittsburgh.
Party will sacrifice elegant mohair living-room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suite, radio, victrola and other apartment contents like new. Fairfax 8553.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
"We make 'em run like new."
Parts and wringer rolls for all makes of washers. Repairs guaranteed. Low prices. 209 MARKET ST. COURT 2763.

$700 Livingroom Suite, $249.
Positively gorgeous, hand-made imported frizza and mohair suite with odd Cogswell and hand carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

LEAVING CITY
Modern dining room, living and bed room suites, sewing machine, Victrola, etc. Carrick 1952.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful brand new perfect suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GAINADAY WASHER—Late model demonstrator; regular $155 machine. A bargain at $87.50. 940 Penn ave.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Elegant band new 10-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING room suite, wicker porch furniture. White Transfer & Storage, Lehigh 5120.

AMERICAN Beauty demonstrator washer. New machine, guarantee; $57.50. 940 PENN AVE.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Equisite 3-piece genuine mohair suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE—3-pc. mohair living room suite, 8-pc. bedroom suite, 10-pc. dining room suite, rugs; 2 months old. MA 4463.

WHITE enamel Leonard refrigerator, Columbia graphonola, reas. Hazel 0583.

DINING rm. suite, 10 pc.; good condition; cost $500; sac., $200. LA. 4310-R.

MEADOWS WASHER—Rebuilt to run like new. A real bargain at $25.00. 940 PENN AVE.

BED—Simmons cont. (iron), complete; Dr. Price's refrigerator, sacrifice for $18; good bargain. Call Sun., 1317 East st.

WING CHAIR—Jacquard velour; "sample," value $25, sac. for $15. HO. 3047-W.

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES
$5 DOWN BALANCE EASY TERMS
ALL MAKES FROM $4.95 TO $29.95
A FEW Console Electrics As Low As $59.50
Portable ELECTRICS As Low As $15.95
GOOD Drophead Treadles As Low As $4.95
ALL RECONDITIONED MACHINES ARE GUARANTEED BY THE
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Factory Branch 110 Sixth Street

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, June 25th, 1929, at 10 A. M.
Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom Suites, Pianos, Rugs and Household Miscellaneous, etc., to be hold for unpaid storage charges.
BELMAR MOVING & STORAGE CO.,
739 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Good Used Furniture
$125 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

GAS STOVE, $15, and 100-pound ice refrigerator, $15. Phone Montrose 2458.

BEDROOM furniture, tea wagon, tables, chairs, 2 rugs. Linden 2804-J.

PORCH furniture cheap, good condition. 1823 Wightman st., Sq. Hill.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; REASONABLE. CARRICK 0982-J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.
Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty."
Information gladly furnished on request

Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025.
"Call or Write."

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

CHINESE CHOWS FOR SALE—3 females, 1 male, 1½ to 2 yrs., highly pedigreed. A. K. C. Ch. Lord Chm'ldy strain. Beautiful reds, reasonable. R. Vaughn, Linesville, Pa.

COLLIES at stud; 2 blue Meiles, 2 sables, 3 tri-color; $10 to $35 or breed for pups; grown dogs for sale. H. Weber, 1401 Arnold st.; Walnut 1791-M.

PARROTS—Special sale, 186 talkers; all varieties; dogs, pigeons, mice, hares, covies, etc. 60-page pet book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

DOG & Cat Hosp.—Boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg. Gr. 6381.

GERMAN police pups, 3 months, prize litter; very reas. 5745 Center ave. MO. 8043.

BEAUTIFUL pomeranian puppies, males, pedigreed. Real bargains. Lehigh 3091-J.

BLACK Pomeranian pups; pedigreed; males, females; sacrifice. Hazel 3089

BOSTON—Pedigreed male, 3 mo., $25. White Star Kennels, R. 5, Bucyrus, Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL Japanese robin (nightingale); also game cock. Brandywine 0897-J.

PEKINESE puppies, also adults. 960 So. Braddock ave., Regent sq., city.

BOSTON Terrier, male; house and auto broken. $25. Carrick 0809-J.

SPITZ—Beautiful female, 2 years old; a sacrifice. Walnut 1078-R.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

EQUITABLE GAS BUYS 3 TRACTS IN BLOOMFIELD

Howley Street Properties Purchased for $43,700; Beacon Street Plot Sold.

The Equitable Gas Company has purchased three tracts on the north side of Howley street near Main street and the Bloomfield Bridge for a total consideration of $43,700. The deal includes the properties of Solomon H. Kurtz, Ethel A. Smith and James H. McQuade, Jr. The district is zoned as light industrial.

A tract of 100x150 feet in Beacon street near Mulhattan street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for George M. Jones to W. M. Michael for a consideration in the neighborhood of $20,000. The buyer will erect a new home on the property. W. M. Justice and O. R. M'nnemeyer were the brokers.

An eight-room house at 2312 Eldridge street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for J. P. Phillippi to E. M. Guinn. The lot is 28x100 feet. The purchaser takes the property for investment.

SOUTH HILLS SALES

In the South Hills, Smith & Mott sold for Leslie H. Seidener to Mrs. Mary C. McAuley a new six-room brick and shingle dwelling on 30x120 feet at 1207 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $9,650, and for Pricilla M. Bradley and Mrs. Debbie Chess, of Waynesburg, Pa., to Arthur P. Downer 30x100 feet in Dagmar avenue, Beechview, for $1,000.

A six-room house at 3072 Dellwood avenue, Dormont, lot 40x110 feet, has been sold through John F. Sweeny for J. F. Minotti to F. M. Dobson. The same broker sold for the B. H. Murry estate to John Holleran an eight-room house at 264 Robinson street, North Oakland plan. The buyer takes the property for investment.

Filiberto Bucci, builder, has sold to Joseph A. King a new brick house on 32x181 feet at 2847 Beechwood boulevard for $14,750.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 531 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,587,062.32, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 36 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $204,296 and 495 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,382,766.32. The straight mortgages included 208 amounting to $1,343,717 to corporations, 177 amounting to $661,840 to building and loan associations and 110 amounting to $377,209.32 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Sixteenth Ward—M. Glonek, brick and tile dwelling, 2631 Josephine street, $7,000.

Nineteenth Ward—A. Gravant, brick and tile dwelling, 2730 Shiras avenue, $6,000.

Twenty-fourth Ward—J. Portak, brick dwelling, 2133 Liedertafel way, $5,000.

DIRECTOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

H. VERNON PORTER

BAND CONCERTS TO START JULY 7

Announcement by the Municipal Band Concert Committee of the opening of the thirteenth season of free concerts and community singing in Pittsburgh parks Sunday, July 7, comes as good news to 300,000 men, women and children who attend the open-air festivals and join in the singing of patriotic songs and popular melodies. Sixty band concerts and three orchestra concerts will be given during the season.

Community singing will be the main feature this year, according to H. Vernon Porter, choral leader for the concerts.

"This is a great work of Americanization," said Mr. Porter, in announcing his plans, "and it is Americanization for the native souls as well as our host of music lovers among the foreign-born. The records of the bureau of recreation show that the concerts and community singing have an uplifting influence in every district of the city where the people gather for these summer evening festivals. Music teaches patriotism and good order."

The Pittsburgh municipal band, composed of Unit 4, under Charles Pasetti, conductor, and Unit B, directed by Frank Panella, will appear every evening, except Saturday, throughout the season. Three orchestra concerts will be given in Schenley Park by the orchestra directed by Victor Saudek, on Sunday evenings, August 11, 18 and 25.

The Sunday concerts will be given in Schenley Park and those on week-day evenings will be held in the following district and community parks: Westinghouse, McKinley, Highland, West, Riverview, Olympia, Knoxville, Kosciuszko, Leslie, Mission Street, Bloomfield, Fineview, Armstrong, Lincoln, Wabash, Carrick, Brookline, Troy Hill, Woods Run, Westwood Magee, Beechview and Burgwin. The programs and dates for the concerts will be announced in the newspapers.

Members of the municipal band concert committee in charge of the arrangements are Miss Susan Canfield, Joseph Derdeyn, Dr. Will Earhart, Oliver Fulton, Harvey Gaul, H. Vernon Porter, Carl Whitmer, Charles Williamson, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. William Maclay Hall and W. C. Batchelor.

Ohio Youth Dies As Auto Overturns

NEWARK, O., June 22.—William Brown, 16, of Mount Vernon, died at the City Hospital today from injuries suffered when the automobile in which he and four others were riding overturned into a ditch.

Obituary

Mrs. Helen Keil

Mrs. Helen Keil, wife of Harry Klemm Keil, of 5144 Friendship avenue, died Saturday in the Homeopathic Hospital. Mrs. Keil was born in the Lawrenceville district and was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, two daughters, her mother, two brothers and a sister.

Isabella Neill Bryan

BADEN, Pa., June 22.—Isabella Neill Bryan, 96, widow of Henry Bryan, died today at her home in State street. She was born in Allegheny County and was the daughter of Thomas and Ibie Neill. She came here from Pittsburgh 60 years ago. She leaves 40 nephews and nieces.

James T. Wharton

CRESSON, Pa., June 22.—James T. Wharton, 61, for the last 23 years yardmaster of the Cresson division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died here today. He leaves a son, Blase Wharton, of Wilkinsburg. Mr. Wharton had worked on the railroad 34 years.

BORDER GUARD, HELD IN KILLING, ASKS FOR BAIL

Minnesota Customs Agent Held in Rum War Death, Not to Be Tried Until Oct.

BEMIDJI, Minn., June 22.—(AP.)—Application for bail for Emmett J. White, border customs agent, charged with murder for slaying a motorist who failed to halt on command, was filed today with District Judge Graham Torrance. Judge Torrance reserved decision.

White has been in jail at International Falls since he shot Henry Virkula to death, June 8, while searching for rum runners near the international boundary. His case was scheduled to come before the county grand jury in October.

No attempt was made at first to obtain White's release on bail because of the feeling at International Falls aroused by the shooting.

Customs officials believed the border patrolman was safer in jail.

Since the grand jury does not meet until October, fellow patrolmen, it was reported, sought to raise the necessary bond to obtain White's release.

ONTARIO'S WARNING

TORONTO, Ont., June 22—(AP.)—While Ontario provincial police will take any steps necessary to protect citizens within its borders from danger incidental to rum running activities on the United States-Ontario border, the entry of armed rum runners into Canadian waters is a matter for the Dominion government, W. H. Price, Attorney General declared today.

RUM BOATS IN BATTLE

WINDSOR, Ont., June 22—(AP.)—Four rum boats were driven back into Amherstburg early today by coastguard cutters operating in Lake Erie, it was reported from Trenton, Michigan coast guard headquarters. Two or three smuggling craft slipped through the blockade when the engine died in one of the government boats, it was believed. No seizures and no arrests were made by the coast guard, they said. No report was received of the battle said to have developed yesterday off Grosse Isle when about 50 shots were fired.

PIN FATAL

ANNA MRAZIK, 15

HAIRPIN KILLS SCHOOLGIRL

A hairpin, swallowed as she arranged her bobbed tresses, was blamed for the death Saturday of Anna Mrazik, 15-year-old schoolgirl, of 1025 Ravine street, Munhall.

Three weeks ago while she stood in front of a mirror in her home with "bob" pins in her mouth, putting the finishing touches on her coiffure, one of the pins slipped into her windpipe.

At the Eye and Ear Hospital X-ray photographs revealed the pin in Anna's lungs. Two operations were performed and every means known to medical science called into play by surgeons to extract the pin without success.

Several days ago pneumonia developed. Saturday morning Anna died—without realizing her fondest hope, graduating with other members of her class at St. Michael's parochial school, Munhall.

Although absent at commencement exercises last week she was granted a diploma. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrazik.

63, He Challenges All Past 50 to Marathon

E. C. McClelland, ex-champion long-distance racer, who has been running for half a century and has won honors on the open road and on the tracks of leading American cities, looks forward to his sixty-third birthday while arranging for the great race of his life.

E. C. McClelland

On July 13 the white-haired veteran of a thousand championship events will run a marathon from Washington, Pa., to Carnegie, and challenges all comers of more than 50 years of age for a purse of $500.

The race is attracting wide attention and recalls McClelland's famous sprint in Boston 40 years ago when he defeated Peter Priddy and 18 others, and his run from Pittsburgh to Wheeling when he cut three hours from the record for that 70-mile distance.

At his cottage in Venice, Washington County, the man who has raced with the best men in three generations of sprinters is preparing for his coming marathon. Employed in the Canonsburg rolling mill, McClelland keeps in constant training by walking seven miles to work in the morning and seven miles home in the evening.

DIET RULES SIMPLE

His rules for his diet are equally simple. He eats good beefsteak, home-grown vegetables and other plain food and smokes not at all. He laughs at age and not infrequently jogs the entire seven miles on his way to the mill.

Born in 1867 near Canonsburg, McClelland was caught in the swirl of the first roller-skating craze in the early 80's. He established records in the local rinks and soon outdistanced professional champions. After a few years the roller champion took to the running track, winning national fame by taking honors in the Boston five-mile run in 1889, his time being 24 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds.

FIVE TO ONE—HE WON

At the athletic meet in connection with the formal opening of Schenley Park in 1891, McClelland defeated five men in a five-mile race, his competitors each running only a mile, a fresh man being added each mile. McClelland's time was 26 minutes.

"Long-distance runners on the track usually make a long span in life," said the veteran sprinter. "Walking is man's natural exercise. It keeps him in good physical trim and enables him to ward off disease. He takes on no fat, he breathes deeply and seldom suffers from colds. Records show that famous runners have lived to be old men, reaching the age of 80 or over, but they are always young in spirit. Sluggish, slow-moving men are old at 40."

KLINE TO GREET AMARANTH FOLK

Mayor Charles H. Kline is scheduled to welcome members to the international convention of the Supreme Council, Order of the Amaranth, officially opening Monday morning in William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Shore

Early delegates were to attend services this morning in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, while in the afternoon an automobile tour starting at 2 o'clock was to terminate at Homestead Court No. 6, where tea will be served. A sacred song service is scheduled for tonight at convention headquarters.

The opening session will be called to order by Mrs. Willa Konle, supreme marshal. An address to the American flag will be made by Mrs. Clara Alvarez, grand royal matron, of California. Homage to the British colors will be made by Mrs. Isabella Corney, royal matron, Isabella Court.

Elmer F. Prescott, supreme royal patron, will give the response to Mayor Kline's welcome.

Others participating on the program will include Mary M. Foley, grand royal matron of Pennsylvania; Ione Ford, supreme associate matron; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Shore, general chairman of the executive committee, and Foster W. Kline, supreme associate patron.

COURT ANNULS INSURANCE DEAL

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson Saturday signed an order directing Mrs. Anna Stolzenberg, of Pittsburgh, to surrender two insurance policies, each for $10,000, issued to Mrs. Stolzenberg July 9, 1928, to the New York Life Insurance Company. The court order also directed the insurance company to return $694.67, paid as premiums.

In an action brought by the insurance company for cancelation of the policies it was charged Mrs. Stolzenberg gave incorrect answers when being examined prior to the issuance of the policies. When Mrs. Stolzenberg made application for disability benefits under one of the policies the company started an investigation which led to the suit for the cancelation of both policies.

In her answer to the suit, Mrs. Stolzenberg said she had no intention to defraud the company. She declared she misunderstood some of the questions asked by the medical examiner.

Three Women Hurt When Auto Upsets

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 22.—Three women were injured and three others escaped unhurt when a large sedan in which they were riding skidded and upset on the Somerset pike last night. The injured, who are patients at Memorial Hospital, are: Mrs. Catherine Conser, 85, fracture of left elbow and lacerations and contusions of the body, and Mrs. Ida C. Greer, 50, both of Johnstown, and Mrs. Edith Smith, 48, of San Francisco, Cal., wife of Dr. Lloyd Smith.

COADJUTOR

Photo by International Newsreel.

BISHOP—The Rev. Dr. Francis M. Taitt, 67, Chester, Pa., elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. He will be the new aid to Bishop Thomas J. Garland.

72, He's Jailed For Non-Support

BERWICK, June 22.—Leroy Albertson, 72, is in the county jail awaiting disposition of a charge of non-support brought against him by his wife.

GEORGE SINGER, FINANCIER, DIES

George Harton Singer, 70, of Singer, Nimick and Company, former steel manufacturers, died Saturday at his home in Sewickley. He was the husband of the late Lottie Smith Singer.

Mr. Singer was a graduate of the School of Mines, Columbia University; a director of the Exchange National Bank, Peoples Savings and Trust Company and Allegheny General Hospital; a member of the Pittsburgh Club, Allegheny Country Club and University Club.

Mr. Singer leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Holliday Semple, of Louisville, Ky.; a son, George Harton Singer, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Singer Procter, of New York City, and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Pittsburgh, and a brother, W. H. Singer, Jr.

'Italia' Searcher Discovers Island

LONDON, June 22. — (INS.) — Signor Albertini, prominent Italian explorer and scientist has wirelessed the King of Norway that he discovered a new island near the North Pole while leading an expedition searching for traces of missing members of the crew of the ill-fated dirigible Italia.

Oldest Mason Dies In Indiana at 103

GREENSBORO, Ind., June 22.—The Rev. James B. Lathrop, 103, said to be the oldest member of the Masonic and Knights Templar lodges in the United States, dead here.

Red October had come! The population rubbed its frightened eyes . . . was it possible that the Bolsheviks had seized the power?

TROTZKY

. . . . the man who helped to rock Russia with revolution tells the story of his life!

Czarism! Bolshevism! Trotzkyism! Isms of cause and effect that led a young lad from the peace of rural Russia through the prisons of the Czar . . . to Siberia . . . exile, escape, victory . . . and once again, exile! ℂ From his place of banishment in Turkey, Leon Trotzky, the outcast and the feared, has written in his virile fashion the chronology and the drama of thirty-one years of terror, triumph, and defeat. . . . ℂ What does he reveal about Lenin and his personal relationship with the deceased revolutionist? Why is Trotzky now in exile? What does he think of present-day Europe? Of America? ℂ "Will not the world's economic and cultural center of gravity shift to America?" he asks. . . . the old world forced to look westward to a renaissance in the new!

Do not fail to reserve your paper so that you can read the opening chapters of Trotzky's autobiography—a vivid, personal tale, revealing many untold secrets of Russia in revolution.

Begins SUNDAY in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry & Supplies 102

6 Chix Free With each order of 100 of my "Better Chicks" for Immediate Shipment.
White Leghorns......$12 per 100
Rhode Island Reds...$14 per 100
Barred Rocks........$14 per 100
White Rocks.........$14 per 100
Sent C. O. D. A postal will do, or, better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome any time.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

10,000 BABY CHICKS ON SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 25, ONLY.
From best laying strain and healthy stock.
Anconas, W. and Brown Leghorns, per dozen....$1.20
R. I. Reds and B. P. Rocks, per doz.. 1.50
White Wyandottes and W. Rocks, per dozen.... 1.65
Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons, per dozen.... 1.65
Jersey B. Giant and Light Brahmas, per dozen.... 2.50
Still better price on 100 lots or more. Mail orders filled promptly, plus postage. Brahmas, Black Giant and Ducklings will arrive Wednesday, the 26th.
All Kinds of Pets and Supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store,
104 Smithfield St.

CHICKS
Barron, Tancred Strain Single Comb White Leghorn, $7.00 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9.00 per 100.
Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid. 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm
McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks
$10 Per 100 and Up.
ALL VARIETIES IN TUESDAY
DUCKLINGS WEDNESDAY
Fox Pet Shop,
"Live Dealers in Live Business."
110 Smithfield St.

WE have just completed a modern mixing plant and offer the following open formula feeds of quality: Scratch, $2.15; egg mash, $2.30. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J. Export Cash Feed Store, 26-R-1-2.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $8-100; Barred Rocks, and Reds, $10 100; White Rocks, $11 100; mixed, $9 100; add 1c if less than 100 lots; special prices on larger order; 100 per cent live delivered guarantee. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS, BARRON ENG. WHITE LEGHORNS, 8c; White Leghorns, 7c; Barred Rocks, 9c; heavy mixed, 8c; light, 7c. Reduced on large orders. 100% guaranteed. "New Circular Free." C. O. D. Twin Hatchery, McAlisterville, Pa.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS—Barred Rocks, only $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100, shipped express C. O. D.; 100% live arrival. July 1st and 8th delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

TURKEY eggs, 40c each; Mammoth Bronze or White Holland turkey eggs, $2.50 per doz. delivered. Telephone Irwin 2115—ring 14. Sewickley Valley Pheasant Farm, Herminie, Pa.

SALE — High-flying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

BUSINESS stationery, 8½x11 bond letterheads, 6¾ envelopes, business cards, etc., 1,000 $2.95, postpaid; prompt service quality. Atlas Print Shop, Donora, Pa

Farm and Garden

$1 ROSES 35¢ EACH
Good, hearty field-grown bushes, 2 years old. Monthly Bloomers, including Mme. Butterfly, White Killarney, Silver Columbia, Red Radiance, Columbia, Ophelia. Special Introductory Offer—
5 Bushes for $1.50
BARBERRY 3¢ EACH In Lots of 100
Japanese, Large Clumps. Beautiful for Hedges: 30 for $1.00 or 100 for $3.00
DAHLIAS 8¢ EACH
A mixture of Dahlias that cannot be beaten; includes Geo. Walters, Mother, Snowdrift, Jersey Beauty, Le Grande Manitou & Many Others. Not labeled. Special Introductory Offer, 15 for $1
No Orders for Less Than $1.00
G. J. ZEHRINGER 3711 Taylor Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST, DEPT. P

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Hardy Oriental Poppy
SPECIAL SALE

Apricot Queen. Apricot color.
Beauty of Livermere. Very dark velvety red.
Cerise Beauty. Light cerise.
Delicata. Old rose pink, silky texture.
Enfield Beauty. Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
Henri Cayeaux. Old rose, shading into wine color.
Hercules. Bright red on tall, strong stems.
Joyce. Large Radiance Rose color on tall, erect stems.
Mrs. Perry. Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
Menelik. Red, medium height; late.
Negrillon. Vivid carmine.
Orientale. The common brick-red variety.
Pink Beauty. Large clear pink with black base.
Prosperpine. A very beautiful red with strong stems.
Royal Scarlet. Very bright scarlet.
Toreador. Very large dark red with black center.
Welcome. Reddish crimson.
Wurtembergia. One of the best tall growing reds.
Bloom during April, May, June, and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Order now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next Spring and each year.
The entire Selection of 18 Roots, With Planting Directions. $3.30
The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16 Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

OIL AND GAS ISSUES UP IN LOCAL MARKET

Loen Star and Western Public Service Advance on Reports of Merger Inclusion.

Resumption of activity in the fuel shares with the trading centering in the so-called Crawford stocks, Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service was the principal development on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended.

Lone Star Gas rushed ahead to a new high record, carrying with it the "new" stock, which represents the enlarged capital and a 2½-for-1 split-up of the old stock, which will be acted upon at the stockholders' meeting tomorrow. Following the approval of the capital change it is expected an offering of stock will be made to the shareholders at a figure which will mean valuable rights on the stock as then constituted.

RUMOR BIG MERGER

Accompanying the rise in Lone Star was an upturn in Western Public Service to the highest price since the shares were listed several months ago. At the same time, Columbia Gas and Electric, in which the Crawford group is also heavily interested, went forward at a rapid rate on the New York Exchange, giving rise to its possible inclusion in one of the huge utility combines now being worked out by the country's most powerful financial interests, and also creating gossip to the effect that Western Public will find its way into the Columbia system. Lone Star is also mentioned in connection with the ultimate set-up of these enormous service companies, but nothing official has been heard in this connection, nor, in fact, in connection with any of the rumored alignments.

STEEL SPRING RISES

Volume of trading in the miscellaneous industrial division here was rather dull during the week. Two stocks showed wide fluctuations for the week, both on the up side, but their movements were due to technical conditions affecting the particular issues. Allegheny Steel jumped 10 points on a turnover of only 145 shares, while Standard Steel Spring moved up 7 points on transactions aggregating 500 shares. The activity in the latter was stirred up by reports of increased earnings arising out of the expansion in the automobile industry, the company's main customer, and when buying orders made their appearance it was discovered that little stock was for sale at anything near the prices at which it had been changing hands in small lots over the previous few weeks.

IRON AND STEEL RATES REVISED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP.)—A revised scale of freight rates on iron and steel articles in carloads in territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio River was prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The new scale of rates is to go into effect October 20.

The scale of reasonable maximum rates prescribed a range from 6 cents per hundred pounds for five miles and under, to 56 cents for 1,200 miles. Higher rates were permitted for New England, however, ranging from 6½ cents per hundred pounds for five miles and under to 45 cents for 700 miles.

Commissioner Eastman explained that the higher rates in New England were logical since the transportation conditions there were unfavorable.

In a dissenting opinion Commissioner Woodlock said the record indicated that the scale prescribed would reduce revenues of the railroads probably not less than $2,500,000 and perhaps more.

Cuban to Arrange Sugar Agreements

HAVANA, June 22.—J. M. Tarafa, who represented President Machado of Cuba in sugar restriction in the European campaign, sailed today for New York, en route to Europe. He is again commissioned to arrange markets or sugar agreements. It is understood that he had unlimited privileges to complete any international trade treaty he thinks desirable and likely to benefit Cuban industrial relations.

Oil Company Gets Three New Leases

BRADFORD, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—An important oil deal was revealed here today with the announcement that the Forest Oil Company had acquired three new oil leases totaling 1,170 acres in the fields near this city.

The total consideration was believed to be $2,000,000. The Forest Company holdings now total 50,171 acres in Bradford and Allegheny fields.

Income Taxes Raise Treasury Surplus

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Income tax payments of $61,613,628 on June 20 brought the Treasury surplus for the fiscal year through that date to $226,192,436. Surplus this time last year was $342,123,428. Total income tax payments for 20 days of June are $499,470,291 against $386,672,536 a year ago.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 22, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Alle Steel	70	70	70	+8
210	Ark Gas	9⅜	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
35	Armstg Crk	69	69	69	+ ¼
540	Carnegie Met	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
100	Har-Walk Ref	59	59	59	+ ½
10	J & L Stl pfd	121	121	121	+ ½
65	Kop G & C pfd	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
425	Lone Star Crp.	‡84½	83	84½	+1¼
425	Lone Str Gas	‡84½	83	84½	+1¼
1000	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	0
160	Std Stl Spgs	70	79	80	+5
53	W Pn Rys pfd.	92	91	92	+1
2748					
	UNLISTED.				
745	Lone Star wi	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼
300	Pa Ind Units	98	98	98	0
400	Pgh S & B	26⅛	25⅞	26	+4
2105	Wt Pb Ser tc	‡32¼	31¾	32	+ ¼
3550					

‡New high record.

RIGHTS.

25	Col Gas & Elec	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅞

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
145	Ally Steel	70	62	70	+10
200	Do preferred.	105	105	105	− ½
30	Alum Goods	31½	31½	31½	− ½
50	Am W G Mch.	25	25	25	0
2235	Ark Gas	‡9½	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
1769	Do preferred.	8⅜	8¼	8¼	0
345	Armstg Crk	69	68½	69	0
408	Blaw Knox	40	39	39⅞	0
1230	Carnegie Met	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼
100	Cent O Stl	21½	21½	21½	− ½
100	Consol Ice	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
100	C McK & H	25	25	25	0
260	D L Clark	16	16	16	0
275	Devonian Oil	11	10	10	0
725	Dixie Gas	17	12⅛	17	− ½
110	Do preferred.	74¼	70	70	−7½
200	Donahoes A	16	15½	16	0
11	Follsb pfd	94½	94½	94½	− ½
50	Hach Lind	19	19	19	+ ½
10	J & L Stl pfd	121	121	121	+2
400	Har-Walk	59	58	59	+1
107	Ind Brew pfd	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
100	Jos Horne	36	36	36	0
485	Kop Gas pfd	100	99⅞	100	0
3821	Lone Star Gas.	‡84½	79	84½	+5
670	Nat Erie A	27	26½	26¾	0
495	Fireprf	20¼	20	20	− ¼
285	Do preferred.	35⅝	35	35½	+ ½
500	Pgh In Sec	25	21½	x24½	−1
675	Pgh Pl Glass	65	64½	64½	0
165	Pgh Steel Fdy.	37	37	37	+ ¼
4000	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	0
360	Std Stl Prop	26	25	26	+2
485	Std Stl Sprgs	80	73½	80	+7
1720	Sub El dev	24½	23	24	0
119	Un Stl Cast	26½	26½	26½	− ½
43	Do preferred.	100	†100	100	−3¼
190	Un Eng & Fdy.	43⅞	42	42	0
50	Van Al Steel	78½	78½	78½	+1½
400	Wav Oil A	26	†24½	26	+1
68	W Pn Rys pfd.	92	91	92	−1
69	West Air Brake	47⅞	46¼	47⅞	+2¼
260	With Steel	50	49½	49½	− ½
25	Wth Ball B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−1⅞
55	First Nat Bnk.	400	400	400	0
80	Peoples S & T	165	165	165	0
23990					
	BONDS.				
$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s	68	68	68	0
	UNLISTED.				
10	Davison Ck pfd	100	100	100	0
6310	Lone Star wi	‡34½	32¼	34½	+2
100	Mayflower Drug	11	11	11	+ ½
420	Pa Ind Units	98½	98	98	+4

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
2707	Pgh Scr & Blt.	26½	25½	26	− ¼
200	Ruud Mfg	43¾	43	43	−1
17237	West U Sr tc	‡32¼	29¾	32	+2¼
26984					
	RIGHTS.				
25	Col G & E	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅞

‡New high. †New low. xEx. Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Ban of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	182
Ban of Sec'd Savings	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	301	...
Diamond National	100	...	625
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	425	450
Duquesne National	100	...	400
Exchange National	50	...	89
*Fidelity Title & Trust Co	25	190	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	400	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	159	165
Union National	100	...	525
Western Sav & Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	65½	...
Do preferred	100	105½	...
Ark Natural Gas	0	9¼	9⅜
Do preferred	10	8¼	8⅜
Armstrong Cork	0	68	...
Blaw Knox	0	...	40
Carnegie Metals	10	16¼	17
Central Ohio Steel	0	...	22
Crandall McK & Hend	0	24½	25
D L Clark	0	...	16
Devonian Oil	10	9¼	10
Hach-Lind	0	17	19
Do preferred	0	37	40
Har-Wal Refract	0	...	59
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2½	3
Koppers Gas & C pfd	100	...	100
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	84	84¼
National Erie A	0	26⅝	27
National Fireproof	50	20	20½
*Penna Industries Units	0	98	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	7½	8
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	...	24¾
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	...	4
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	64	65
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	26	26½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	37½
Plymouth Oil	5	...	24
Reymer Brothers Inc	0	...	23
*Ruud Manufacturing	0	42½	43
San Toy Mining	1	.05	...
Standard Stl Propeller	0	25	25
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	24½
Union Steel Casting pfd	0	26	27
Union Storage	25	42	...
Waverly Oil A	0	26	28
West Penn Ry pfd	100	92	...
*West Pub tc	0	32	32¼
*Lone Star wi	0	34	34⅜
*Mayflower Drug	0	...	11
*Pa Indus com	0	...	25

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Ind Brew pfd	MKT	1 Devonian Oil	10½
3 Hach Lind pfd	40	30 U S Glass	11⅞
3 Kop Gas pfd	99	5 A W Glass pfd	85
100 San Toy Min	.06	10 A W Glass pfd	87
20 Dixie Gas com	15	30 Armstg Cor	69
10 Pgh Pl Glass	64	25 Consol Ice pfd	24
OFFERED.		25 Dixie Gas pfd	77
25 Kop Gas pfd	100	40 Har-Wlk com	58½

WHEAT GOES UP OVER 4 CENTS

CHICAGO, June 22.—In a general rush to buy wheat today, prices jumped 4¼ cents a bushel to more than 18 cents above the level at the beginning of June. The main incentive to purchase was from reports that the Kansas-Oklahoma crop outlook bordered on a calamity. Serious deterioration of the wheat crop in Nebraska, with urgent need of rain northward into Canada was also attracting widespread attention.

Closing quotations on wheat were greatly unsettled at 1⅞ to 2¼c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½ to 1⅛c up, oats ⅛ to ½@⅝c advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

The maximum jump in wheat prices today, 4¼ cents, came suddenly after the market had undergone an early drop.

Responsible Wichita, Kan., grain dealers were authority for applying the term "calamity" to Kansas and Oklahoma threshing returns. The Wichita messages said that Kansas would be lucky to harvest even 125,000,000 bushels of wheat this season, whereas recent estimates had pointed to 170,000,000 bushels.

Crop deterioration reports from Nebraska were received later, telling of damage equal perhaps to 10,000,000 bushels.

Week-end profit taking sales brought about something of a reaction in wheat prices toward the last. Downturns of values from the day's top level, however, were only fractional in extent at the finish.

Corn and oats as well as wheat tended downward early, but later showed a decided disposition to swing upward.

Provisions tended upward, responsive to grain strength.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.10¼	1.14½	1.10¼	1.13⅜	1.11⅜
Sep.	1.15½	1.19⅜	1.15⅜	1.18⅜	1.16⅝
Dec.	1.20⅝	1.24½	1.20⅝	1.23⅝	1.21⅝
Corn					
July	91⅛	93⅜	91¼	93⅛	92¼
Sep.	92⅛	94	92¼	93⅝	92⅝
Dec.	88	90⅝	88	90¼	88⅝
Oats					
July	44¼	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛
Sep.	44	44½	43¾	44⅜	43⅞
Dec.	46¼	47	46¼	47	46⅝
Rye					
July	85¼	87¾	85¼	87⅝	86¼
Sep.	88⅜	91½	88⅜	91⅝	89⅝
Dec.	94	96	94	96	94⅝
Lard					
July	11.85	11.88	11.85	11.88	11.85
Sep.	12.20	12.25	12.20	12.25	12.20
Oct.	12.32	12.33	12.32	12.37	12.32
Ribs					
July	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Sep.	13.60	13.60	13.60	13.60	13.60
Bellies					
July	14.67	14.70	14.67	14.70	14.67
Sep.	15.00	15.05	15.02	15.05	15.00
Oct.	15.12	15.12	15.12	15.12	15.05

Wheat—No. 2, hard, $1.15½; No. 4, white northern spring, $1.11. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 93c; No. 5 mixed, 90c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44½@45¼c; No. 4 white, 43½@43¾c. Barley quotable, 52@62c. Timothy, $4.00@4.75. Clover seed, $16.50@24.50. Lard, $11.80; ribs, $13.50; bellies, $14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 22.—Flour, 25c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at $6.85@6.95 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments—37,625 barrels. Bran—$22.50@23.00.

Wheat—No 1 Northern, $1.13¼@1.15¼; No. 1 Red Durum, 96⅝@97⅝c; July, $1.12¼; September, $1.15¼; December, $1.10¼.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 86@88c. Oats—No. 3 white, 41⅝@42⅝c. Flax—No. 1, $2.48½@2.53½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, June 22.—Wheat, no. 2 red, $1.23@1.24. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 98@99c. Oats, No. 2 white, 50@51c. Barley, No. 2, 62@63c. Rye, No. 2, $1.06. Others unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Steel prices unchanged.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, June 22, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.	
100 Lone S G. 83	200 Do 31¾
10 Do 83	50 Do 31¾
1000 San Toy... .05	10 Do 31⅞
10 Arm Cork 69	100 Do 31¾
10 Ark Gas.. 9¼	25 Do 31¾
UNLISTED.	20 Do 31¾
150 W P T C. 32	200 Lone S wi. 33¾
15 Do 32	
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.	
25 Arm Cork. 69	100 Do 31¾
15 Lone S G . 83	25 Do 31¾
50 Do 83	100 Do 31¾
10 Kop G pf.. 99⅞	100 Do 31¾
100 Har Wkr.. 59	200 Do 31¾
100 Stan St Sp 79	140 Do 31¾
10 J&L Stl pf.121	35 Pgh S & B. 25⅞
UNLISTED.	100 Do 26
25 Lone S wi. 34¼	25 Do 26
100 Do 34	25 Do 26
100 Do 34	100 Do 26¼
100 W P T C . 31¾	25 Col G rts... 5¼
100 Do 31¾	
11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.	
60 Stan St Sp 80	UNLSTED.
23 W P R pf. 91	100 W P T C.. 32
30 Do 92	40 Do 32
100 Ark Gas .. 9⅜	20 Do 32
100 Do 9¼	40 Do 32
50 Lone S G . 83½	10 Do 32
50 Do 83¼	100 Do 32¼
30 Do 83¼	30 Do 32¼
100 Do 84½	100 Do 32
10 Do 84½	50 Do 32
10 Do 84½	30 Do 32
100 Car Metals 16¼	20 Do 32
100 Do 16¼	100 Lone S wi.. 34¼
100 Do 16¼	100 Do 34⅜
10 Do 16¼	20 Do 34¼
15 Do 16¼	100 Do 34½
100 Do 16¼	15 Pgh S & B. 26
15 Do 16¼	80 Do 26
55 Kop G pf..100	20 Do 26
50 Nat Erie A 26¾	300 Pa Ind Un. 98
100 Alloy Stl.. 70	

67 Stocks Attain New Highs in Week

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Sixty-seven stocks attained record price levels on the New York Stock Exchange this week while 59 sold at new low prices.

Six leaders to establish new peaks were: Allied Chemical and Dye, American Water Works, Columbia Gas and Electric, General Electric, New York Central and Royal Baking Powder.

Six leaders to sell at new lows were: American Stores, Congress Cigar, Crown Cork and Seal, Federal Motors, Gotham Hosiery and United Cigar Stores.

Knott Corporation Declares Dividend

The Knott Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share in cash or one-fiftieth of a share of stock on the common stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5. The corporation operates a chain of hotels throughout the East. The Pittsburgher in this city is one of the Knott hotels. G. P. O'Neill is managing director of the local unit.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Butter, egg, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Butter unsettled; receipts 8,299 tubs. Creamery higher than extras, 44½—44¾c; creamery extras (92 score), 43½@43¾c; creamery firsts, (88 to 91 score), 41½@43¼c. Cheese steady; receipts 251,162 pounds. Eggs steady; receipts 23,322 cases. Live poultry nominal. Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Butter lower; receipts 18,137 tubs; creamery extras, 42c; standards, 42c; extra firsts, 40@41½c; firsts, 39½@40½c; seconds, 38@39c. Eggs lower; receipts 16,199 cases; extra firsts, 29½@30c; firsts, 28½@29c; ordinary firsts, 27@28c; storage packed firsts, 30c; storage packing extras, 31c. Poultry, no call. Prices unchanged from yesterday.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular today, closing 5 points higher to 11 lower. The general undertone was easier as fresh July liquidation and scattered selling was induced by the decline in cotton and the less aggressive support from refiners. Sales 4,000 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.55c; July closed 9.55c; September, 9.73c; October, 9.78c; December, 9.85c; January, 9.88c.

COTTON PRICES LOSE GROUND

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—There were further declines in the cotton market today under continued near month liquidation, while there appeared to be some local and commission house selling of later months on the favorable view of recent weather and crop advices. October contracts sold off to 18.38, or 12 points net lower, and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 8 to 16 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 5 to 12 points. Buying caused rallies of a few points after the initial offerings had been absorbed. The market soon weakened again. Some stop orders were uncovered on the decline, which extended to 17.94 for July and 18.58 for October in the late trading, or about 12 to 15 points net lower, and into new low ground for the movement. Switching from July to later months was active during the morning, with a further widening of the differences between months, but trade interests seemed willing to absorb considerable July at a discount of 40 to 42 points as compared with October, and at 60 to 64 points as compared with December.

Private cables reported further Continental liquidation in the Liverpool market, and said that sales of cotton cloths and yarns were unimportant. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance estimated 83,000, against 84,000 last year.

Spot cotton 18.30c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.68	18.68	18.61	18.68
March	18.75	18.81	18.74	18.75
May	18.88	18.91	18.86	18.86
July	18.05	18.05	17.94	17.94
October	18.42	18.45	18.38	18.38
December	18.65	18.65	18.58	18.58

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 9 to 13 points. January, 18.52c; March, 18.64c; July, 18.26@18.27c; October, 18.30@18.32c, December, 18.49@18.52c.

LIVERPOOL, June 22.—(AP.)—Cotton spot, moderate business; prices easier; American middling fair, 11.45; strict good middling, 11.00; good middling 10.60; strict middling, 10.40; middling, 10.20; strict low middling, 9.95; low middling, 9.65; strict good ordinary, 9.25; good ordinary, 8.85; sales, 5,000 bales, including 2,800 American. Receipts, 4,000 bales; American, 3,200. Futures closed quiet. July, 9.85; October, 9.82; December, 9.82; January, 9.83; March, 9.88; May, 9.89.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$4.10
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	4.10
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	4.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	3.85
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Line)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	5¼	Lehigh Valley	90¾
Am Stores	65⅝	Phila R T	90
Elec Stor Bat	82¼	Do pref	49¼
H & H N Y	53⅝	Reading	112½
In Co N Am	79¼	United Gas	228½
Lehigh Nav	153¼	York Rys pf	37

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 10 bales; July, $4.80-83; September, $4.75-77; December, $4.75-77. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam, extra B, $4.85; Canton double extra A 14-16s, $3.75; Japanese crack double extra, $4.92.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN.

HAS $5,000 IN BANK

B. G.—I conduct a small business, from which I derive a fair income. I own no securities, but have $5,000 in a savings bank. I am interested in a larger income, but must avoid risks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—To increase your income without taking any chances get guaranteed first mortgages. Buy $2,000 each, National Mortgage 5½s and Prudence Company 5½s. Leave the rest in the bank. Even a man who has his own business can stand a cash surplus of $1,000.

ANOTHER STOCK

L. E.—I own ten shares Associated Gas and Electric "A" and have $1,600 in a savings bank. I want to buy another stock for income. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Sure you do not need a surplus of $1,000 cash in the bank? If less will do, get ten shares St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, costing a little less than $1,000; income is $60. The road, which operates over 5,000 miles of road, has reported stable earnings. Build up your surplus to $2,000 before buying further securities. Hold Associated Gas and Electric "A."

IMPATIENT

A. S.—I am a reader of your paper and want you to suggest an investment for $1,000, now in a savings bank. I want nothing speculative.

Ans.—Don't be impatient. You would not materially increase your income were you to put the money in a sound security; furthermore, you would have nothing left for emergencies. Save consistently until you have $2,000 in the bank. Then, consult us.

STOCK SPECULATIVE

T. E.—What is you opinion of a purchase of Tennessee Copper and Chemical around current levels?

Ans.—Tennessee Copper and Chemical is speculative because of irregular earnings and dividends record. Net profits of $1.48 a share contrasted with 51 cents in 1927, $1.31 in 1926 and 86 in 1925. Quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share paid from the first quarter of 1926 was reduced to 12½ cents in June, 1927; rate increased to 25 cents a share September, 1928, since maintained. With little difficulty you could get something higher grade. How much have you? What securities do you already own?

NO INCOME

Mrs. A. L.—A friend suggested that I write to you. I own 25 shares each, Graham-Paige and Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, at higher levels. I am concerned about the market action and unable to decide whether to hold or take a loss. What is your opinion?

Ans.—We do not know future prices. We might guess; so can you. Neither stock pays a dividend. In 1928 Graham-Paige reported earnings of 47 cents a share against a deficit in 1927. Earnings for 1928 of Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, are not yet known, but in 1927 they were 37 cents a share. Apparently, you wanted to speculate when you bought them. You should not be surprised at the decline; that was a chance you took.

DON'T BUY NOW

G. S.—I am an office worker, age twenty-one, and have saved $1,100. I thought of buying ten shares General Motors at current levels, but want your opinion in the matter.

Ans. — General Motors can point to a splendid record of earnings and rapid expansion. But there is no need for you to buy stock now. You should have at least $2,000 in the bank before giving consideration to the purchase of securities. Judged by what you have saved at twenty-one, you will not take very long to save the additional $900. Write to us then.

TO INVEST SAVINGS

Mrs. M. S.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years, but this is the first time I have written for advice. I am self-supporting and have saved $5,000 over a long and rather arduous period. I should like to get more income and want suggestions.

Ans.—The high degree of security which you need is to be found in guaranteed first mortgages. Leave $1,000 in the savings bank to meet any unforseen demand for cash. Buy $2,000 each Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s and State Title and Mortgage 5½s, bringing $220, or $40 more than savings bank interest.

HAS A LOSS

M. C.—I hope you can help me. I bought outright 100 shares Hupp Motor at 58, now much lower. What are the chances for a recovery?

Ans.—We do not believe any one knows future market prices. Were you to sell Hupp Motor now you would take a loss. What was your motive in buying it? Income? Well, based on the latest earnings' statement the cash dividend is protected. Stock dividends of 2½ per cent distributed in the last three quarters of 1928 will be duplicated throughout 1929. Did you buy for a profit? We could not say when you will see one that may meet your expectations. Under ordinary circumstances, we can say, you have put too much in a single stock.

BONDS BEST

Mrs. H. D.—I have worked very hard to accumulate $5,000. I own my home, and the children are grown up. I now feel that I can buy a few stocks. What I really want is something that will appreciate in market value if held for a few years. Please advise,

Ans.—Do you think you should speculate with your hard-earned capital? We don't. In fact, you ought to buy bonds. If you are in accord with our ideas, get $4,000 S. W. Strauss first mortgage 6s. The annual income of $240 will be an increase of $60 above savings bank interest. Leave the other $1,000 in the bank. It may come in handy. If you persist in buying stocks for a profit, you can pick them as readily as any one. But don't take it hard if your stocks decline.

HAS A TIP

C. M.—I am a barber, working very hard to support my family. A customer has given me a tip to buy Transcontinental Oil. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Pay no attention to "tips." If followed, usually they result in a loss. In 1928 Transcontinental Oil reported earnings of 11 cents a share compared with a deficit of $1,380,000 in 1927. Stockholders' vote July 12 on plan to retire preferred at $135 a share, including unpaid dividends which on March 1 amounted to $35. Common holders will be offered new stock at $9 a share on the basis of one new share on each two owned. The stock is a speculation. You should be ultraconservative. How much have you saved? Is your surplus more than $2,000?

SELECTS STOCK

Miss C. S.—I am self-supporting, with no dependants. I have saved $1,800 and want to invest $1,000 in a stock. What is your opinion of a purchase of ten shares American Water Works and Electric first preferred?

Ans.—You have selected a sound stock. American Water Works and Electric serves a large population and earnings have more than doubled in the past six years. In 1928 net profits applicable to the first preferred were $31.05 a share, contrasted with $24.30 in 1927 and $32.21 in 1926. Ten shares will cost less than $1,000 and bring $60.

WHY NOT INVEST?

J. F.—I own $2,000 S. W. Straus first mortgage bonds, 20 shares American Telegraph and Cable and 12 Remington-Rand first preferred. What is your opinion of a purchase of Collins and Aikman?

Ans.—Dividends on Collins and Aikman common were suspended in March, 1928. Therefore, the stock is a speculation. Maybe your idea is to speculate a little. We cannot assist you in that. Since you already have funds tied up in one speculative stock, why not consider investment now? The $5 dividend on American Telegraph and Cable is guaranteed by Western Union Telegraph only until 1932. No definite news covering renewal of lease has been published. Hold Remington-Rand first preferred. Earnings for fiscal year ended March 31 show a substantial increase over 1927. Your first mortgage bonds are sound.

SHOULD BUY BONDS

Miss K. T.—I am a business woman, steadily employed. I own no securities, but have some money in a savings bank. A friend told me to buy Mack Trucks. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—In 1928 Mack Trucks earned $7.83 a share compared with $6.60 in 1927 and $10.91 in 1926; in the first quarter of current year, $1.89. The company is the largest manufacturer in the United States of heavy duty trucks, but in recent years keen competition has resulted in a narrower margin of profit. Dividends at current annual rate have been paid from 1923. You need something less speculative; in fact, you ought to buy bonds. How much have you in the bank?

ANOTHER UTILITY

Miss S. L.—I own $3,000 Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s and ten shares Consolidated Gas. I want to buy another public utility stock with $2,000 now in a savings bank. Please advise.

Ans.—You will do well to keep $1,000 in the savings bank. Invest the rest. Get ten shares Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred. The cost will be $1,000, the income $60. Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s are high grade. Hold Consolidated Gas.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Rubber futures opened steady; July, 20.30c; September, 20.90c; December, 21.50c. Futures closed steady; July, 20.30; September, 20.90c; December, 21.90c; smoked, ribbed, spot, 20½.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
Abraham & Straus	109¾	114
Do preferred	108	109¾
Adams Express	575	590
Do preferred	85¼	85½
Adams Millis	30⅛	32
Alabama & Vicksburg	108	....
Albany & Susquehanna	198½	215
Allegheny & Western	105	....
Alliance Realty	100	105
Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	121½	122
Am Agric Chemical pfd	46	47¾
American Bank Note pfd	60¼	65
American Beet Sugar	15	15¼
Do preferred	51½	54
Am Brake Shoe & Fdy pfd	115¾	122
Am Brown Boveri pfd	80	88
American Can preferred	139	140
Am Car & Fdry pfd	117	117¾
American Chain preferred	76	80½
American Chicle	55¼	56
American En Tiling	30½	31
American Express	325	400
Do certificates	319	345
Am Foreign Power pfd	105	106½
Do 2d preferred	91½	92
Do 6% preferred	85	96
Am Hide & Leather	6¼	7½
Am Home Products	70	73
American Ice Sec pfd	92¾	93½
American La France	4¾	5
Do preferred	60¾	63½
American Mach Fdy pfd	210	....
Do preferred, ex-warrant	110	112
American Metal 6% pfd	115¼	117
American Piano	4½	5
Am Pow & Lt 5% pfd	73¼	74½
Am Railway Express	153	161⅝
Do new	50	54
American Shipbuilding	83	83½
Am Ship & Com	4	4½
Am Smelt & Ref pfd	133	133½
American Snuff	180	190
Do preferred	107½	110
Am Steel Fdry pfd	110½	112
American Stores	65½	66½
American Sugar preferred	105	107
Am Tel & Cable	23½	24⅞
Am Type Founders	144	145
Do preferred	109	110
Am Water Wks 1st pfd	100	101¾
Am Woolen pfd	41½	42½
Am Writ Paper ctfs	11½	12⅞
Do 6 pfd	40½	43
Anchor Cap pfd	103	110
Ann Arbor	51¼	....
Do preferred	71¼	....
Archer Dan Mid pfd	110	114½
Art Loom Corp	24	26½
Do preferred	94¼	100
Art Metals	27	27½
Assd Dry Goods 1st pfd	91½	97
Do 2nd pfd	94	97
Associated Oil	44	45
Atchison T & S F pfd	102¾	103
Atlan G & W I pfd	55½	56¼
Atlas Powder pfd	100¼	102
Atlas Tack	12⅞	14¼
Austin Nichols	6⅛	6⅝
Do preferred	36	40
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53½	57⅛
Auto Sales Corp pfd	39	41
Autostrop S Raz A	43	44
Baldwin Loco pfd	116½	121¼
Bamberg Co pfd	105	107½
Bagnor & Aroost pfd	107½	108
Barker Bros	25	28
Do preferred	86⅝	88
Barnet Leather pfd	....	55
Bayuk Bros	96	100
Beech Creek R R	36	37
Beech-Nut Packing	81	84
Belding Hemingway	11⅜	12¼
Belgian Nat Ry pr pfd	82¼	82⅝
Bloomingdale pfd	105	110
Blumenthal (S) pfd	84¾	102
Bon Ami	83	85
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	45	50
Bost & Maine R R	105	106
Botany C M A	8	10½
British Steel	3½	3¾
Do 1st pfd	6	6⅞
Brock Mot Truck pfd	105¼	110
Brooklyn Edison	325	350
Brooklyn Manhat pfd	85	86
Brown Shoe pfd	117½	119½
Bucyrus & Erie	30	31
Do preferred	112¾	116
Do C V preferred	41	42½
Buffalo Roch & Pgh	80	88
Do preferred	100	....
Buffalo & Susquehanna	65	70
Do preferred	54	57
Burns Brothers A	99	100
Do B	24½	29
Bush Terminal	58½	60½
Butte & Superior	7	7¼
Butterick	31	31⅞
Byers (A M) Co pfd	110¼	112
California Pet	24	30
Canadana Southern	54⅝	55
Cannon Mills Co	36¾	37
Carolina Clin & Ohio	83	85
Do stamped	95	96
Do preferred ctfs	118¼	125
Cavanagh Dobbins	23½	24
Do preferred	91½	94⅞
Celotex Co pfd	85¼	86
Central Alloy teel pfd	110½	111½
Century Rib Mills	11½	14
Do preferred	69¼	70
Chicago & Alton ctfs	8	17
Do preferred	19⅛	19¾
Do preferred ctfs	12	20
Chicago & Eastern Ill	20	30
Do preferred	45	50
Chicago Ind & St L pfd	66	....
Chicago Northwestern pfd	134	135
Chicago Pneum Tool	33½	34
Do preferred	51	52
Chicago R I & Pac 6% pf	98	99
Do 7% preferred	105½	106
Chicago St. Paul M & O	....	64⅞
Do preferred	....	125
Chicago Yellow Cab	28¼	31
Chickasha Cotton Oil	37½	38
Chile Copper	72⅝	100
Christie Brown	85	115
Cin an Cleve pfd	66	....
City Ice & Fuel pfd	99	100
City Investing	185	....
City Stores A	49¼	54
C C C & t L	240	260
Do preferred	108	120
Cluett Peabody	60	60½
Do preferred	....	107
Coca Cola A	47	47¼
Collins & Aikman pfd	93	95¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron pfd	133	135
Colorado & Southern	114	116
Do 2d preferred	70	71½
Commercial Credit pfd	26	26¼
Do 1st preferred x war	92	94
Com Invest Tr 6½% pfd	92	96
Do 7% pfd	100¾	104¾
Commercial Solvents	409	410
Coney Tinfoil Sta	⅝	¾
Conn Ry & Lt	65	....
Do preferred	65	....
Consol Cigars P pfd ww	87½	89
Do P pref x w	....	86
Do 7% preferred	90¼	96
Consol Film pref	26	26⅜
Consolidated Gas pref	98	98⅝
Consol R R of C pref	54¼	55
Container A	14¼	15½
Continental Can pref	125	128
Corn Products pref	141⅝	141½
Crex Carpet	30	31
Crown Cork & Seal	44	45
Crown William 1st pfd	94½	99⅞
Crown Zellerbach	18¾	19
Crucible Steel pfd	108	115
Cuban Cane Sugar pfd	6⅝	7
Cuba R R pfd	72½	77½
Cuban Amer Sugar pfd	63½	65⅛
Curtis Publishing	122½	123¾
Do preferred	113½	115½
Cushman Sons	221	235
Do 7% preferred	120	....
Do 8% preferred	110½	111
Cuyamel Fruit	86	88
De Beers Con Mines	23	25
Detroit Edison	275	290
Detroit Hill & S W	73	....
Detroit & Mackinac	45	55
Devoe & Reynolds 1st pfd	115	....
Dominion Stores	42	47½
Duluth South Shore	3⅜	3½
Duluth Sup Traction	7	8
Do preferred	30	45
Dunhill International	61½	62
Duplan Silk pref	96	100
Dupont de Nemours deb	115¾	116½
Duquesne Light 1st pfd	99	100¼
Durham Hosiery	5½	6
Do preferred	40	40⅞
Eastman Kodak pfd	125¾	128
Eaton Axle	61½	62
Eitingon Schild	27⅞	28¼
Do 1st preferred	93	96
Electric Auto Light pfd	110	111
Elec Power & Light pfd	102¾	106½
Do 50% paid	136¼	140½
Do full paid	136¼	....
Elkhorn Fuel	3¼	3⅝
Do preferred	8¼	9¾
Emerson Branting A	8½	10
Do B	4⅝	8
Emporium Capwell	25½	33
Endicott-Johnson	69	70
Do preferred	108¼	119⅛
Equitable Office	39¾	39⅞
Do preferred	298¼	....
Erie & Pittsburgh	60⅝	64
Exchange Buffet	25	25¾
Fairbanks Co	5	9
Fairbanks-Morse	40½	42
Do preferred	106¾	107
Fashion Park pfd	96½	97
Federal Light & Traction	97	105
Federal Mining & Smelting	230	250
Do preferred	100	100¼
Federal Motor	14	14½
Fifth Avenue Bus	10	10½
Filenes Sons	67½	75
First Nat Pictures 1st pfd	115¼	....
Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	45	50
Do 1st pfd c v t	45	55
Florsheim Shoe	47	48
Do preferred	97	101
Follansbee Bros	65	67½
Foundation Co	48½	49½
Franklin Simon pfd	104¾	105
Fuller Co (Geo) prior pfd	102	107
General Cable pfd	104½	106
General Cigars pfd	117	119
General Electric special	11	11⅛
General Gas & Electric B	96¼	105
Do 7% pfd B	102	104
Do 8% pfd A	120	121½
General Ice Cream	113	....
General Mills pfd	94	95½
General Motors pfd	105	....
Do 6% deb	105	....
General Outdoor Ad A	47¾	49
General Ry Signal pfd	104	104½
Gimbel Bros pfd	81	84
Glidden Co prior pfd	102	103
Gold Dust pfd	107	110
Gold & Stock Telegraph	112	118¼
Goodrich (B F) pfd	111⅝	113
Gotham Silk Hos 7% pfd	....	97
Gould Cupler A	10¾	12
Grand Stores pref	107	107¼
Granite City Steel	44	44½
Great West Sugar pref	113	114
Green Bay & Western	80	92
Guan Sugar	2⅝	3
Gulf Mobile preferred	91	93
Gulf States Steel 1st pref	102½	107
Hackensack Water A pfd	27½	29
Hamilton Watch pref	101½	102¼
Harbison Walger refr	....	59
Do preferred	112¼	114
Hartman Corp A	23⅝	24⅝
Havana Elec Railway	6⅛	9
Do preferred	70	73
Hawaiian Pineapple	64½	67
Helme (G W)	100	102
Hershey Chocolate P pref	105½	106⅝

	Bid.	Ask.
Hocking Valley	450	471
Hollander & Son	17	18¼
Homestake Mining	70½	74
Household Products	66	68
Houston Oil	78	82
Hudson & Manhattan pref	70	73
Illinois Central pref	136¼	140
Do LL	70½	73¼
Indian Motorcycle pref	....	83
Ingersol Rand Pref	110	....
International Rubber	9	9½
International Ag Chem	9½	10¼
International Harvester pfd	140	141
International Paper	50	70
Do 7% preferred	86	89
Inter Pap & Power B	17½	18
International Print Ink	48	50
Do pref w w	95¾	96
Internat'l Ry of C Am	44	48
Do ctfs	42¼	48½
International Silver	135½	139
Do preferred	109¼	118½
Inter Dept Store	69	70
Iowa Central	2⅛	3⅛
Intertype Corp	33	34
Iron Products	....	68¾
Island Creek Coal	52	53
Joliet and Chicago	138½	....
Jones Tea	....	27
Jones Manville pref	121½	....
Jordan Motor	7¼	7⅞
Kan City Pow & Lgt pref	107¾	110
Kansas City Southn pref	64	65½
Kaufman Dept Store	25	25½
Keith Albee Orpheum	30¾	32
Do preferred	98¼	108
Kelly Springfield 6% pref	....	84
Do 8% pref	72	80
Kendall Co pref	92	92½
Kinney Co pref	99	100⅝
Kraft Phoenix Cheese	95¾	100
Kresge (SS)	47⅛	47¼
Do preferred	112¼	114¼
Kress & Co	94	97
Kuppenheimer (B)	36½	42
Do preferred	110	....
Laclede Gas	210	250
Lehigh Port Cement	51	53
Lehigh Valley Coal pref	40½	42¼
Liggett & Meyers	83	83½
Do preferred	110	133
Do B	83½	83⅝
Loews Corp	55⅛	55⅞
Do pref war	88	91¼
Loose Wiles Biscuit 1st pref	116	119¾
Lorillard Tobacco pref	92¼	94
Louisiana Oil pref	90½	92
Ludlum Steel pref	110	114
MacAndrews & Forbes pref	107¼	....
Mackey Co	140	180
Magma Copper	69	69½
Mallison & Co pref	96¼	103¼
Manati Sugar pref	30¾	37
Mandel Bros	26	28
Manhattan Mod Guar	35½	35⅝
Manhattan Shirt pref	119	....
Market St Rys	2⅛	3¼
Do preferred	8⅛	18
Do prior preferred	25	27½
Do 2nd preferred	3½	8
Marlin Rockwell	76	80
Martin Parry	8⅛	8½
Mathieson Alk Wks pref	121½	124
Maytag Co	20½	20¾
McCrory Stores	101½	103
Do preferred	112	112½
McIntyre Mining	16	17
McGraw Hill	40½	42½
Melville Shoe	58	60
Mengel Co pref	....	101
Met Goldwyn Pic pref	24¾	25½
Mexican Petroleum	202	252
Michigan Central	903	2000
Midland Products pref	245	249
Mil El Ry & Lt pref	103	109½
Minneapolis & St L	2	2¼
Minneap St P & S S M	41¼	42
Do L L	59½	61
Missouri Kan & Tex pref	104⅛	104¾
Morris & Essex	77½	80
Moto-Meter A	17	19
Mullins Body pref	....	90
National Bellas Hess pref	....	106
National Biscuit pref	141½	141¾
National Dept Stores	29½	29⅞
National Enameling	44¼	49
National Lead	149	152
Do preferred A	140	142
Do preferred B	118	120
National Radiator pref	19	20
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	4½	5
Do 2nd preferred	2⅛	2¼
National Supply	123½	125
New Orleans Tex & Mex	143¼	148
New York Dock	47	51
Do preferred	85	89
New York & Harlem pfd	106	295
N Y Lack & Western	103¼	108
N Y Railway Corp pfd	4	4⅞
New York State Ry	....	15
New York Steam 6% pfd	97	98
Do 7% preferred	110¼	112
Norfolk Southern	34	38½
Norfolk & Western pfd	85	....
North American pfd	52	54
North Am Edison pfd	100¼	100¾
Northern Central	85½	86
Norwalk Tire & Rubber	3⅛	3¾
Northwestern Tele	44	49
Nullally Co	5	7
Oil Well Supply	20	21
Omnibus Corp pfd A	....	87
Oppenheim Collins	75	76
Orpheum Circuit	23	50
Otis Elevator	342	347
Do preferred	123¼	124½
Do prior preferred	99½	100
Outlet Co	83½	85
Do preferred	107¼	110
Owens Illinois Glass Co	80	81
Pacific Coast	20	40
Do 1st preferred	36	41
Do 2nd preferred	27½	31
Pacific Oil stubs	1	1¼
Pacific Tel & Tel pfd	127¼	120
Pan Amer Petroleum	56	58
Pan Amer Western B	14	14½
Panhandle Prod & Ref	9¾	10
Pathe Exchange A	18¾	20
Pennock & Ford pfd	107	108
Penna Coal & Coke	6½	8¾
Penna Dixie Cement pfd	55	59
Peoria & Eastern	20	30
Pere Marquette	163	169
Pet Milk	31½	33
Philadelphia Co	180	185
Do 5% preferred	49	50
Phila Rapid Transit	50	....
Phillips Jones	51	53¾
Pierce Arrow pfd	84	88½
P C C & St L	100¼	105
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	83½	89¾
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	131¼	....
Pgh McK Young	....	51
Pittsburgh Steel pfd	98	99½
Pittsburgh Terminal pfd	58	60
Pgh & West Va	137	137¼
Pgh Y & Ash R R pfd	147½	....
Porto Rican Tob A	80	81
Prairie Oil & Gas	56½	57
Pressed Steel Car pfd	72	75
Produce & Ref	18⅝	19
Prophylactic Brush	50	53
Pub Serv of N J 5% pfd	95½	97
Pub Serv El & Gas pfd	106½	106¾
Pure Oil preferred	111½	113
Radio Corp preferred	53¼	55
Railway Sec	75½	77
Rand Consol Mines	35	36¾
Reading 2d preferred	43½	45
Real Silk Hosiery pfd	97	98
Reis Co 1st preferred	72	72½
Rensselaer & Saratoga	127	135
Remington Rand 1st pfd	92	93
Reming Typewriter 1st pf	105	107
Republic Brass Corp	46	47½
Republic Iron & Steel pfd	108¼	111
Reynolds Springs	7½	7¾
Reynolds Tobacco	70¼	76
Rhine Westphalia Elec	59½	61
Ritter Dental	60	61
Royal Baking Powder pfd	....	109¾
Rutland R R pfd	66	69
Safeway Stores	160¼	163
Do 6% preferred	95½	96
Do 7% preferred	105½	105½
St Louis & Southwest pfd	87	92½
Schulte Retail Stores pfd	93½	96
Seaboard Airline pfd	19	22½
Shell Tran & Tran	46¾	48
Shubert Theater	50½	50¾
Sloss-Sheffield	59	60
Snider Packing	12	13
So Porto Rican Sugar pfd	124¼	126
Southern Dairies A	42	44¾
Do B	11⅛	11⅞
Southern Railway pfd	94⅛	95⅝
So Ry Mobile & Ohio	111	117½
Spang Chalfant Co pfd	93	95
Spaulding Bros 1st pfd	112½	113
Spear & Co	7	8
Spicer Mfg pfd	46½	47
Spiegel Mav Stern	85	86
Stand Com Tobacco	18	18⅞
Standard Milling	100	120
Standard Pl Glass pfd	16½	18
Standard Sanitary	44½	50
Stanley Co of America	36	45
Studebaker Co pfd	125	126
Sun Oil pfd	103	103¼
Sweets Co of America	14¾	15½
Symington Co	6½	8
Do A	15	16
Telautograph Co	19	19¾
The (FAIR)	35¼	36
Third Avenue	16½	17
Thompson Co	46	46½
Tide Water Oil	34¾	35½
Tide Water Asso Oil pfd	85½	85⅞
Tobacco Products div ct A	13½	16⅞
Do div ct B	13½	16⅞
Do div ct C	13½	17
Transue & Williams	45	50
Truax Traer Coal	20⅛	20¼
Twin City Rap Transit	39	41
Underw Elliott Fisher pfd	125	126
Union Bag & Paper	31½	31¾
Union Pacific pfd	81	81¾
Union Tank Car	139	142
Unit Biscuit of Am pfd	115	124
United Business Publish	35	36
United Dyewood	14⅛	15
U S Distributing	14	14¾
U S Express	6	7
U S Hoffman	34	34½
U S Leather A	41½	42
Do prior preferred	94	94¼
U S Smelting & Ref pref	53⅝	54
U S Steel pref	140½	140⅝
U S Tobacco	83½	84
Univ Leaf Tobacco pref	122	123
Univ Pipe & Radi pref	83½	95
Utah Copper	290	305
Vadsco Sales pref	72	73
Van Raalte	36½	39½
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	94½	....
Victor Talking Mach	148	....
Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd	100	101½
Do 7% preferred	108	109
Virginia Iron & Coke	23	30
Vulcan Detinning pref	101	105
Walgreen Co pref	99⅝	101⅛
Ward Baking A	50⅛	53
Ward Baking B	10	10½
Warren Bros 1st pref	49	50
Webster Eisenlohr	89	90
Wells Fargo Express	3¾	5
West Penn Electric A	104½	106
Do 6% preferred	97	97¾
West Penn Pow 6% pref	106½	108
West Dairy Prod A	49	51
Westinghouse El 1st pref	161	170
Weston Electric Inst	40¼	40¾
Westvaco Ch Products	68¾	70¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	70	95
White Rock Min Springs	45¾	46¾
White Sewing Mach pref	43	45
Wilcox Oil & Gas	20	21½
Willys Overland pref	91¾	99
Wilson Co	8	8½
Worthington Pump	50¼	51½
Yellow Truck & Cab pref	94	99½

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.˙. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .˙.

Specialties Forge Ahead In Quiet Half Session

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Specialties featured another quiet but orderly half session today. Columbia Carbon jumped 16¾, Goodyear 5¼, Simmons Company 8½, Auburn Auto 27½, Wright 3¼ and United Aircraft 11½. Steel, motors, and other standard industrials held to narrow price ranges while the coppers followed Anaconda into new high ground for the recovery. New York Central gained fractionally further in big turnover, while Canadian Pacific jumped over a point and other rails held firm. The utilities and oils turned extremely dull. Foreign exchange was very quiet. Cotton slumped to a new low on further bearish weather advices, while the recovery in wheat and other grains was given added stimulus by more bullish crop estimates from private sources.

There has been quiet but steady absorption of Pan American in the last few days in anticipation of special dividend payments in the near future. It is stated that banking interests who dominate an important investment trust are desirous of securing a block of the stock. Whether or not oil production stabilization plan is agreed upon, it is claimed, Pan American will show increasing earnings over the balance of the year. Better demand is evidenced for Ludlum Steel also. Those in touch with the affairs of the company report an increasing demand for its special alloy steel products that indicate record earnings this year.

Goodyear responded to the expectations of an increase in dividends to be followed by a split-up of the stock. Absorption in New York Central, Erie, Union Pacific and other roads is credited to confidence in banking circles that transportation shares will be among the leaders of the market by fall. Not alone do current car loadings indicate further improvement in earnings of most carriers, but it is believed that most roads will adopt a more liberal method of accounting now that they no longer have to worry about recapture of earnings. There was a rumor that the Loree interests were planning formation of an investment trust similar to the Pennroad Company with the new holding company formed by New York Central.

Strength in the airplane shares in the face of the rather disappointing survey of earnings of the industry in Washington was due to the strong technical position of the leading companies. Banking interests who were responsible for formation of United Aircraft and other companies have never lost control of the market and until they are able to find a permanent home among investors for a good part of the stock are likely to make shorts suffer.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
54⅞	38⅛	Abitib P&P	200	42	42	42	42	+1	41	42½
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6.	100	84	84	84	84	— ½	84½	86
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely	200	38	39	38	39	+ ½	38½	39
119	40⅛	Do pfd ..	400	60½	62	60	62	+2	61	62
4⅞	2	Ahumad Ld	300	2	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
152⅜	95⅛	Air Reduc3	1400	151⅞	152	150½	151½	— ⅜	151½	152

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,479,880	3,194,030	1,246,420	1,210,430	675,200
Sales, bonds (add 000)	6,211	10,002	4,712	4,718	4,512
Average, 20 rail stocks	158.95	158.38	155.88	149.73	135.38
Average, 30 industrials	332.23	320.68	314.26	304.33	203.90
Corn	.93⅛	.92⅝	.91½	.84¾	1.02⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.13⅞	1.11⅞	1.07⅞	1.01¼	1.03⅜
Sugar	....	1.75	....	1.68	....
Cotton, New York	17.94	18.32	18.27	18.46	21.73
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84[illegible]	4.84[illegible]	4.85[illegible]	4.85	4.87[illegible]
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91[illegible]	3.91[illegible]	3.90⅞	3.90[illegible]	3.93
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅛	5.23[illegible]	5.23[illegible]	5.23⅜	5.36[illegible]
Marks	23.85½	23.85½	23.85	23.83½	23.90
Call money	....	7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8-8¼	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	May, '29.	June, '28.	May, '29.
	96.6	95.9	98.	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Anaconda	646,300	117½	+ 5	102⅛	63¾	*$ 7.32	$7.00	5.96%
Consolidated Gas	499,800	124½	+ 6¼	109	140⅝	*$ 3.63	$3.00	2.41%
Public Serv N J	479,000	104	+ 8½	83½	53	*$ 3.51	$3.60	2.50%
United States Stl	381,500	180¾	+ 5⅛	167⅞	132¾	†$ 5.01	$7.00	3.87%
Alleghany Crp	369,700	35⅛	— ⅛	32½	....	......	....	....
Bethlehem Steel	338,800	107½	+ ⅞	98½	53⅝	†$ 4.05	$4.00	3.72%
Std Gas & Elec	281,300	120⅜	+13¾	88	64⅛	*$ 6.51	$3.50	2.90%
General Motors	280,300	73⅝	+ 2⅜	74¼	68¾	†$ 1.37	$3.00	4.07%
Col Gas	268,700	81	+ 7⅞	75	105⅛	*$ 2.79	$2.00	2.47%
Radio	264,700	83⅝	+ ⅛	89¾	170¼	*$ 3.99	....	....
Atlantic Refining	249,600	70⅝	+ 1⅛	65⅜	128½	*$ 7.72	$1.25	1.77%
General Electric	227,700	304¼	+11¼	274¼	144	†$ 1.92	$4.00	2.24%
Fleischmann	213,100	83¾	— 1½	74⅛	66⅛	†$ .93	$3.00	3.58%
Andes Copper	209,700	55⅝	+ 2¼	47⅞	....	*$ 1.10	$3.00	5.39%
Westinghouse El.	205,700	172¾	+11½	151	91¼	†$ 2.11	$4.00	2.31%
Amn Water Wks	198,700	139½	+ 6¾	92¼	54½	‡$ 2.73	$1.00	.72%
American Can	196,400	146¾	+ 4¾	130	81⅝	*$ 6.58	$3.00	2.05%
United Air & T.	191,900	138	+20¾	120	....	......	....	....
Remington Rand	182,300	34	+ 4⅝	30	28¼	†$ 1.15	....	....
Montgmy Ward	180,600	108	— 4¼	112½	142⅝	*$ 4.77	$2.50	2.31%

*1928. †First quarter 1929. ‡Twelve months ended March, 1929.

—S—S—S—S—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
41½	20	Schulte R S	1800	20	20⅛	20	20	...	20	20¼
21¾	12	Sboard Arln	1600	12½	12½	12	12	— ⅛	12	13
22¼	14⅛	Seag C 1.20	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	14⅛	14⅜
181	139¾	Sears R2½	3400	159⅝	161⅞	159⅝	161⅞	+2⅞	161½	162
10½	4	Seneca Cop	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼	5¼	5⅜
172½	123½	Shatk FG 2	1300	163½	168½	165½	166	—2½	166	167
42⅞	41	Sharon S H 1	1400	42½	43¾	43½	43¾	—1⅜	43½	44
31¾	25¾	Sh U O 1.40	6800	26⅞	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅜	26½	26⅝

—W—W—W—W—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
35	20	Willys Ovld	8400	23	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛	23	23⅛
79	57	Wilson pf .	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	—1¾	60	63
232¼	192⅛	Woolwth 6..	200	219¾	219¾	219	219	...	218	220
..	..	Do new wi	1100	87⅞	88	87⅞	88	+ ⅛	87⅞	88
149½	109	Wright A2	10900	128⅝	134	128⅝	137¼	+3¼	131	132
80⅞	70	Wrig 3¾‡ .	3100	74½	74½	72	72	—2¾	71½	72½

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
73½	61¾	Y & Town4	100	73	73	73	73	...	72½	73
51¼	34¾	Yel T & C.	8200	42¼	43⅛	42	42⅜	— ⅛	42⅛	42⅜
69⅜	52¼	YS&W 2¾‡	2100	62	64⅝	62	64⅝	+2¾	64	64½
141⅝	105	Ygs S&T 5.	100	138	138	138	138	—1	137	138

...Odd lots. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½%Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 1,479,880 shares, against 3,194,030 on previous day, 1,246,420 a week ago, and 675,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date 518,949,300 shares, against 412,318,700 a year ago, and 281,667,000 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

LONE STAR GAS STARTING OUT ON EXPANSION

Pipe Line Extensions and Construction Projects to Cost Several Millions.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Lone Star Gas Corporation is starting on a new expansion program which will involve the expenditure of several million dollars. New construction will include the building of pipe line extensions connecting Dallas and Fort Worth with other points in Texas. Gas distribution systems will be established at several cities and towns along the line.

As a result of consolidations and new construction work undertaken on a large scale during the last three years, the company's gross revenues and net profits have been showing large gains. Since about three years are required to fully develop distribution in a new territory, the growth in the volume of business, reflecting recent capital expenditures, will continue for some time to come.

For 1928 Lone Star reported net income of $4,824,804 after all charges. This was equivalent to $3.35 a share on the 1,438,713 shares outstanding at the close of the year. This compared with $3,829,901, or $3.54 a share on 1,079,000 in the previous year.

BIG INCREASE SEEN

Although net income increased nearly $1,000,000 last year, the next annual report is expected to show a much more pronounced gain. In the first two months of this year alone net was $802,075 ahead of the same months of 1928. Subsequent months have continued to lead last year by a large margin.

The completion of the improvements now under consideration will require additional capital. Stockholders will meet tomorrow morning to approve an increase in the authorized capitalization from 2,000,000 shares of $25 par value to 7,000,000 shares of no par value. This increase will be followed by an exchange of 2½ shares of new stock for each share of old stock.

No official announcement of the plans for the issuance of additional stock has been made, but it is expected that directors will offer rights either directly following the meeting tomorrow or within a short time. It is generally believed that holders of the new no par stock will be asked to subscribe for one additional share at $12.50 for each eight shares held.

DIVIDEND INCREASE

There are now 1,439,713 shares of stock outstanding. After the exchange 3,599,282 shares of new stock will be issued. If the eight-for-one offer is made the capitalization will be increased to 4,049,192 shares out of the total authorized issue of 7,000,000 shares.

The old stock is on a $2 annual dividend basis. The new stock is expected to pay $1 a share, which would be equivalent to an increase of 50 cents a share on the old stock.

Judging from the scope of its plans for the future and the fact that a large amount of authorized stock is to be held by the company, stockholders may expect to benefit from the offering of additional rights from time to time.

If the next offering takes the expected form, the company will receive $5,623,875 in new capital. A part of this will go towards the improvement of working capital which the last report showed to be somewhat depleted by heavy expenditures for improvements.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Weeg Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	14⅝	15	14½	14⅞
Borne-Scrymser	25	35	38	35	39
Buckeye	50	68	69½	68	69
Chesebrough	100	162	168	160	168
Cumberland	100	66	70	65	69½
Eureka	100	60	62½	60	60½
Galena	100	5	7	5	6
Do old pfd.	100	81	85	..	85
Do new pfd.	100	81	90	81	90
Illinois Pipe	100	315	319	305	315
Indiana Pipe	50	93	96	94	96
Nat Transit	12½	22¾	22⅞	22¾	23¼
N. Y. Transit	100	11	18	11	13
Northern Pipe	50	52	55	52	55
Ohio Oil	25	72	73	73	74
Internat'l Pet.	£1	45⅝	46¼	47¾	48
Penn Mex	25	24	27	22	25
Solar Refining	25	39	39¼	39	41½
Southern Pipe	10	20	21	19	20½
South Penn Oil	25	52½	53½	51	54
South Penn P	50	60	63	61	68
S O Indiana	25	55¾	56	55¼	55⅞
S O Kansas	25	21⅝	21⅞	20¼	20½
S O Kentucky	25	36½	36⅝	37	37½
S O Ohio	25	119	120	122	124
Do pfd.	100	117	117¾	117⅝	117¾
Swan & Finch	25	10	13½	10	13½
Vacuum	25	115	116	114	115
S O Nebraska	25	46	48¼	47	48¼
Imperial Oil	..	27¼	27½	27	27⅝

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$ 35,213,433.40	$15,247,250.21
Week ago	35,145,783.19	16,086,933.61
Year ago	30,243,567.68	13,209,366.34
For week	210,736,449.28	97,901,628.99
Prev. week	196,224,247.59	89,194,316.59
Same week last year	186,803,523.22	82,663,531.20

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $970,682,300, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $38,504,000 increase; total deposits (average), $8,127,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $8,457,917,753; clearings week ending June 15, $7,217,516,451; clearings this day, $1,435,078,507.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Foreign exchanges irregular (quotations in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 484 5-16; cables, 484 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 479⅝. France—Demand, 390 13-16; cables, 391 1-16. Italy—Demand, 522 13-16; cables, 523 3-16. Demands: Belgium, 1387½; Germany, 2382½; Holland, 4012; Norway, 2663; Sweden, 2678; Denmark, 2662; Switzerland, 1924¼; Spain, 1415; Greece, 129⅛; Poland, 1125; Czechoslovakia, 296 1-16; Jugoslavia, 175⅛; Austria, 1403; Rumania, 59⅝; Argentine, 4202; Brazil, 1187; Tokyo, 4385; Shanghai, 5795; Montreal, 9915⅝.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Cotton gray goods market today was quiet and firmer. Print cloth after heavy sales Friday night, was in lighter demand at stronger prices and other cloth goods were quiet. Calcutta burlaps were cabled unchanged and steady. Spots and afloats were traded in at unchanged prices. Raw silk was unchanged and quiet. Summer silk prices were being liquidated preparatory to fall openings.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—The curb market finished the week with a strong flourish, after opening today's short session lower under a wave of profit-taking. Resumption of buying in public utilities, which carried half a dozen of the leaders into new high ground, checked the selling throughout the list and most of the issues closed at the day's best levels.

Widest gains were in holding companies possessing stocks of some of the recent leaders in the public utility group on the New York Stock Exchange. American Superpower new, created recently by a five for one split up of the old stocks, got up to 49 and closed at 48½ for a net gain of 1½. New highs were established by United Gas Improvement old and new issues, which are to be moved up to the "big board," American Cities "A" and "B," Central States Electric issues, Middle West Utilities.

The upper New York State utilities, which have broken sharply since the announcement of merger terms, regained part of their losses. Niagara Hudson Power, the new company, sold down to 22⅝ and closed at 23⅝ for a net gain of ¾ of a point. Persistent profit-taking carried Allied Power and Light, American Traction, Duke Power, Northern States Power "A" and Penn Water down 1 to 5⅜ points.

Radio shares were well supported, with Arcturus shooting up 5. Officials announce that increased production has resulted in a 50 per cent cut in operating costs, with the company in a position to meet any price reductions.

Transamerica, which advanced yesterday on rumors of a merger of its subsidiary, Bank of America, and Chatham Phenix Bank, yielded nearly 2 points.

Reports of new mergers within the aviation industry brought support to the air stocks, with Keystone mounting 3¼.

The oils were mixed. Gulf gained 1½, while Illinois Pipe Line, which reported increased May deliveries, dropped 3.

In the specialties new Fleischmann-Royal Baking Powder closed at 34¾ for a fractional gain. The high price for the issue is 35¼.

Newmont Mining rose 3⅜.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
15	Acoustic Prod..	3½	3¼	3½	2	Am Phenix	60	60	60
3	Ainsworth Mfg..	53¼	53¼	53¼	780	Am Superpower	49	46½	48⅝
1	Alab Gt So Ry	153	153	153	2	Do 1st pref...	96	95	96
*10	Do pfd	153	153	153	1	Do pref	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
4	Alex Industries.	15⅝	15½	15½	36	Do rts	11-16	¾	¾
4	Allied Aviation	14	13	14	3	Amsterdam Trd	31½	31	31
1	All Pk stp pf w	3	3	3	1	Anchor P Fence	35	35	35
7	All Pow & Lt..	80	79⅛	79⅛	4	Anglo Am Oil..	15	14⅝	14⅝
2	Do pfd	43⅞	43½	43⅞	1	Do non vot...	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Alpha P Cement	44	43¾	44	3	Anglo Chil C Nit	41⅜	41	41
1	Aluminum Ltd..	150	150	150	8	Arcturus Rad T	45¼	42	45¼
1	Am Arch	36½	36½	36½	1	Argo Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Am Beverage....	15	15	15	4	Arizona Power.	54⅛	54	54⅛
1	Am Br Bov B...	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	1	Arizona Pow ..	54	54	54
21	Am Cit P&L A	69½	67⅝	69½	20	Ark Nat Gas...	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
66	Do B	48⅞	47⅞	48⅞	8	Do A	9½	9⅜	9½
2	Am Con Po A..	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	82	Asso El Ind Ltd	11½	10⅞	10⅞
5	Do B	26	26	26	19	Asso Gas & El..	54⅝	54	54
1	Do war	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	12	Do deb rts....	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
4	Am Cont Oilfl..	4½	4½	4½	9	Do deb rts...	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
18	Am Cyan B.....	51⅜	50⅝	50⅝	1	Asso Lndrs A..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
4	Am & Fg Po w	83	81⅛	81⅛	2	Atl Coast	62½	62½	62½
3	Am Gas & El..	190	189	190	1	Atl Fruit & Sug	11-16	11-16	11-16
4	Am Lt & Trac..	281½	279½	280	5	Atlas P Cem n.	48½	48½	48½
4	Am Maracaibo.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4	Aviatn Corp Am	60	59	60
1	Am St Pb Ser A	27¼	27¼	27¼	13	Aviation Corp...	17⅜	17	17⅜
	—B—					—B—			
1	Baumann (L) pf	95	95	95	2	Bruck Silk	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
2	Bellanca Aircrft	17	16⅛	17	5	Bklyn City R R	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
4	Bliss Co	48	47¼	47⅜	2	Budd Mfg	18½	16½	16½
18	Briggs & Stratt	35⅝	35	35⅝	4	Do rts	15	13	13
1	Brill B..........	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	34	Buff Niag & EP	96	95⅝	96
8	Bristol Myers...	114⅝	114¼	114¼	28	Do A	98⅞	93½	98⅞
14	Brit Celanese ..	7¼	7	7	7	Burma Corp Ld	4½	4½	4½
					3	Burroughs	61½	61½	61½
	—C—					—C—			
12	Cable Rad	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	8	Col Graph rcpt	136	132	134⅜
12	CAM Co vtc.....	5	5	5	14	Comm & South	143	140	143
2	Do preferred..	23¼	23¼	23¼	11	Do war.........	121¾	119	121¾
1	Campbell Wyan	36	36	36	1	Comw Edison...	260⅛	260⅛	260⅛
2	Can Marc Wirls	7½	7½	7½	82	Do war.........	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
2	Capital A.........	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	14	Comstk Tun nw	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	Do pfd A......	37	37	37	1	Cons A'craft...	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
4	Carib Syn new..	3¼	3¼	3¼	623	Conn El Svc....	23½	23⅛	23⅛
2	Carnation Milk.	44⅛	44	44	15	Cons Cop Min..	12¼	11⅞	12
1	Carnegie Metals	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	15	Cons D Prd nw	32½	31⅜	32½
1	Celanese C A n	33¼	33¼	33¼	14	Cons G & El Bal	128½	125¼	126⅞
1	Celluloid 1st pf..	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	4	Cons Instrumen	28⅜	25	25
4	Cent Atl States.	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	5	Cons Laun Cor	18⅛	18	18
3	Cent Pub Svc A	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	1	Cons Ret Stores	26¼	26¼	26¼
24	Cen St Elec nw	48½	47⅛	48½	1	Contin Diamond	36	36	36
10	Do cvt pfd...	244	238	244	35	Contin Oil vtc.	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛
2	Centrifu Pipe...	8	8	8	2	Corron & Co....	31	31	31
4	Cleve El Illum.	70⅝	69½	70⅝	1	Coop Bessemer..	40½	40½	40½
713	Cleve Tractor...	9⅞	9½	9½	1	Do pfd	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
28	Check Cab nw.	66½	65⅛	66½	2	Cosden Oil......	63	63	63
123	Cities Svc new.	31½	31⅛	31½	16	Creole Syndic...	8⅜	8	8¼
2	Do pfd........	96½	96½	96½	13	Crown Central..	1¾	1⅝	1¾
4	Col Elec & Pw.	87½	86½	86½	14	Curtiss Airports	11⅜	11	11
					20	Curtiss Flying..	23⅞	23¼	23⅜
	—D—					—D—			
4	Darby Pet	14	14	14	5	Doug Aircraft ..	38½	38⅛	38½
*125	Deere & Co.....	559½	558	559½	1	Draper Corp....	69	69	69
4	De Forest Radio	14	13¾	14	4	Dubilier Cond ..	6⅜	6	6⅜
15	Derby Oil.......	10⅞	10¾	10¾	5	Duke Power	206¾	205	205
23	Det Aircraft....	15¼	15	15⅛	25	Durant Motors.	10½	10	10½
					1	Duz Inc A......	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—E—					—E—			
5	East Sts Pow B	63	62½	62½	2	Do pref........	98½	98	98½
22	Eisler Electric..	27	26¾	27	1	Elec P&L opt w	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
14	El Bond & Shre	110½	109½	110	4	Do opt war...	49⅞	48½	48½
68	Do pfd	105½	105½	105½	15	Empire Power..	58½	58	58½
42	Electric Invest.	194¾	185	194¼	1	Eng Pub S war.	31	31	31
					14	Evans W Lead..	20⅜	19⅛	20¼
	—F—					—F—			
2	Fabrics Finish..	12⅝	11¾	12⅝	48	Fleischman Roy	34¾	34⅛	34⅝
1	Falcon Lead M.	¼	¼	¼	15	Fokker Aircraft	52	51	51
11	Fandango Ltd..	3⅜	3¼	3¼	13	Foltis Fischer..	33	32	33
2	Fansteel Prod..	12	12	12	5	Ford Mot Can A	46⅞	46	36⅞
18	Federal Wat A..	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	50	Do B	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
4	Federated Metls	35	34⅞	35	31	Ford Motor Ltd	16	15¾	16
6	Fiat Corp........	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	1	Foundation Fgn	12¼	12¼	12¼
8	Fin Invest......	27½	27	27½	15	Fox Theater A..	23⅜	22¼	23⅜
125	Firestone T&R..	272½	271¼	272½	15	Franklin Mfg...	45⅛	43	45⅛
2	First Natl Cop..	½	½	½	5	Freshman Chas.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	—G—					—G—			
16	Garlock Pack ..	26¼	25¾	26¼	1	Glen Alden Coal	127½	127½	127½
1	Gen Am Inv rts	9¾	9¾	9¾	8	Globe Underwrit	25	24⅞	25
5	Gen Bak new...	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	2	Golden Coin.....	11-16	11-16	11-16
15	Do pref	72	71½	72	5	Goldfield Cons ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Gen El Eng rct	12½	12¼	12¼	22	Goldman S T ...	102⅜	101⅜	102¼
*10	Gen El Ger war	204	204	204	41	Gold Seal Elec..	23½	22¾	22¾
1	Gen Fireproof .	⅜	⅜	⅜	8	Gotham Knit ..	9½	9½	9½
2	Gen Ind Alc ...	34½	34½	34½	23	Grand Rap Var	21½	20	21½
26	Gen Pub Ser..	52½	50⅛	52½	6	Grigsby Grunow	139½	137	137
4	Gen Real & Util	21	20⅛	21	2	Ground Grip	39	38½	38½
18	Do pref	93¾	93⅛	93¾	1	Do pref	37½	37½	37½
					2	Gulf Oil Cp Pa..	172½	172	172
	—H—					—H—			
1	Hap Candy Inc..	3½	3½	3½	2	Hir Walk G&W	19	18⅞	19
3	Haygart Corp ..	61⅛	60½	61⅛	3	Hollinger G M..	5	5	5
16	Hazeltine Corp..	63½	60⅝	63½	1	Househd Fin pf	50	50	50
1	Helena Rubin ..	19½	19½	19½	3	Hud May M&S..	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞
1	HeydenChm Inc	34½	34½	34½	7	Humble Oil	115	114½	115
					2	Hygrade Food..	35⅝	35¼	35¼
	—I—					—I—			
*50	Illinois Pipe L..	308	308	308	26	Inter Projector.	26¼	25½	26¼
1	Imp Oil Canada	27¼	27¼	27¼	18	Int Propector...	25⅝	25½	25⅝
5	Insurance Sec...	26	26	26	1	Inter Shoe	72	72	72
3	Insuran Shares.	20½	20½	20½	4	Inter Utilities A	19¼	19¼	19¼
14	Intercon Petrol.	1¾	1½	1¾	1	Int Utilities B..	19½	19½	19½
3	Intl Petroleum..	46¼	46¼	46¼	2	Iron Cap Cop...	5	4½	5
15	Do new	23⅜	22¾	22¾	5	Irving Air Ch...	32	32	32
					5	Ital Superpower	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
	—K—					—K—			
20	Keystone Aircft	44⅞	41	44	16	Kolster Brand..	5½	5	5½
	—L—					—L—			
1	Lackawan Sec n	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	1	Libby Sh Glass.	188	188	188
2	Lakey Fdy&Mch	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	11	Lily Cup	24⅛	24	24
3	Leh Coal & Nav	154	152½	154	9	Lone Star Gas.	84	82⅝	84
1	Leh Coal Sales.	50	50	50	1	Do new	34	34	34
10	Leonard Oil	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	3	Long Is Lt new	76⅞	75¾	75¾
					5	Louis L & E...	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
	—M—					—M—			
3	MacMarr Stores	41	40½	41	6	Mid West Util..	199	194¼	199
1	Manning Bow A	18¾	18¾	18¾	2	Min Co Canada.	4	4	4
99	Mar Int Mar...	24⅛	24	24	2	Minn Honey Rg	97¾	97	97¾
2	Marc Wire Eng	18½	18⅜	18½	20	Miss Kan P L..	33	30⅝	33
1	Mason Val Min.	1½	1½	1½	4	Mohawk & H P	84⅝	82	84⅝
4	Mavis Bottling..	6⅝	6½	6½	11	Do war	68⅞	66⅞	67⅝
1	Mayflower Assoc	72	72	72	*25	Do 1st pfd	104	104	104
3	McLellan Stores	47	46½	47	*75	Do 2d pfd.....	104½	104½	104½
10	Memph Nat Gas	15	14	14	1	Motor Met Gge.	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Mercantile Stor.	95	95	95	1	Monroe Chem ..	17	17	17
2	Merritt Ch & Sct	30	30	30	29	Mont Ward rts.	14¼	13⅝	14¼
21	Metals Mining..	22⅜	20½	22⅜	4	Mountain Prod..	15⅛	15	15⅛
3	Midland Roy pfd	28¾	28⅛	28¾	1	Municipal Serv..	22¼	22¼	22¼
	—N—					—N—			
10	Nat Aviation ...	70½	69⅝	70½	1	New Jersey Z n	78½	78½	78½
1	Nat Baking	5	5	5	1	Newmont Min..	198⅜	198⅜	198⅜
1	Nat Candy	30	30	30	2	N Y Indust....	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
6	Nat Container..	27¼	26½	27¼	16	Niagara Shares	58⅛	56¼	57⅞
6	Do rts	28	28	28	57	Niag Hud Pow.	23⅜	22⅝	23⅝
1	Nat El Pw A.	31	31	31	11	Do A w......	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
3	Nat Fam St ...	35⅝	35	35⅝	1	Do B war.....	63	63	63
1	Nat Food Pd A	28½	28½	28½	6	Niles Bem Pond	62⅞	58⅝	61⅜
1	Nat F Prod B.	9½	9½	9½	1	Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
9	Nat Fuel & G	35¼	34	34⅞	1	Noma Electric..	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
8	Nat Pub Sv A	25⅝	25	25	4	Noranda Mines.	54⅝	53¾	54⅛
1	Nat Rub Mach	35½	35½	35½	1	Northm War pf	39½	39½	39½
3	Nat Thea Sup..	20	20	20	3	N Am Aviation	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
1	Nat Trans......	22¾	22¾	22¾	2	N Am Cement..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Neisner Bros...	145	145	145	1	N Am Util Sec.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	New Bradford..	3½	3½	3½	1	Do 1st pref...	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
*10	N Eng Pow pf	95	95	95	4	North St Pow A	201	200¼	200⅜
					27	Northeast Pow.	64½	62⅝	64½
	—O—					—O—			
4	Ohio Cop	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	3	Outboard A.....	18⅞	18	18⅞
2	Ohio Oil	72¼	72	72	2	Do B..........	13⅜	12½	13⅜
1	Oil Stocks A....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	1	Overseas Sec....	55	55	55
	—P—					—P—			
2	Pac West Oil...	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	2	Penn Wat & Pw	97	93⅝	93⅝
38	Packard Mot n.	27¼	27⅛	27¼	1	Peoples L&P A.	47	47	47
1	Pandem Oil ...	1¾	1¾	1¾	1	Perfect Circle ..	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
1	Pantepec Oil V.	6¾	6¾	6¾	1	Perryman El ...	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
4	Paramount Cab	18½	15¼	15¼	3	Petrol Co.........	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜
1	Parmelee Trans.	26	26	26	10	Philip Morris ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Penney Co......	111	111	111	1	Philippe (L) B.	28	28	28
1	Penn G & El A	20¼	20¼	20¼	2	Pierce Governor	30½	30½	30½
2	Penn Mex Fuel.	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	2	Pilot Rad Tube	18	18	18
8	Penn Ohio Edis	97⅛	95⅜	97	2	Pitney Bow nw	24⅛	24	24
*20	Do pr pfd.....	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	*60	Pitts L Erie Ry	145	142	145
*20	Do 6 pc pfd.....	92½	92	92½	2	Pitts Sc & Bolt	26¼	25⅜	26¼
21	Pennroad Corp.	18⅜	18	18⅜	2	Propper Sk Hos	28⅝	28½	28½
					4	Pruden Invest..	25⅝	25⅛	25¼
	—R—					—R—			
3	Rainbo L Pd A	36¼	35	36¼	2	Reli Manag't...	30¼	30	30
2	Ray Bestos	85	85	85	2	Roan Ant Cop..	46½	46¼	46¼
2	Reiter Foster ..	5	5	5	2	Roch Cen Pow.	41½	41½	41½
1	Reliance Bronze	23	23	23	2	Root Ref pf....	25¼	24¾	24¾
	—S—					—S—			
3	Safe T Stat Co.	32	32	32	1	So Cal Ed B pfd	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2	Safe T Stat cod.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	11	Do C pfd......	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
24	St Regis Paper	178⅛	172½	178	1	S Cit Util A....	39	39	39
1	St Regis pf.....	103½	103½	103½	2	So Col Pow A...	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
4	Salt Creek Prod	18	18	18	4	South Penn Oil.	53¼	52⅝	53¼
1	Selected Indus..	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	1	So Ice & Util B.	9	9	9
5	Do 1st paid...	90¼	90	90	1	Span & Gen Cor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
32	Sentry Saf Cont.	20⅜	19⅝	20½	1	Square Co B....	45	45	45
4	Servel Inc vtc..	18	17⅝	18	2	Stand Gas 1 pf..	108	107½	107½
3	Shatt Denn	18	17⅝	18	22	Stand Oil Ind...	55⅞	55⅜	55⅜
2	Sierra Pac Elec	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	6	Stand Oil Ky....	37⅛	36½	37⅛
1	Sikorsky Aviat.	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	3	Stand Pow & Lt	82¾	82⅛	82⅛
3	Silica Gel vtc..	36	35⅝	36	5	Stein Cosmetics.	22⅜	22	22⅜
1	Singer Mfg Ltd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	2	Sterling Sec A..	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
18	S E Pow & Lt...	124⅝	122	124½	1	Stutz M c Am..	13	13	13
43	Do war........	72½	65	65	5	Stroock & Co...	13	12¼	12¼
					3	Syrac W Mch B	26	25½	26
	—T—					—T—			
6	Taggert Corp ..	52¼	50½	52¼	1	Trans Lux D P.	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
6	Tampa Elec	69¾	67⅛	68	32	Trans Oil rts...	11-16	⅝	⅝
7	Tishman Realty	61¾	61	61¾	8	Tri Cont Corp..	35	34⅝	35
2	Todd Shipyards.	61	61	61	40	Do preferred..	104	104	104
12	Transamer Corp	140⅝	140	140⅛	*30	Tub Art Sk B ctf	325	315	325
24	Trans Air Trans	28	27⅞	28	2	Tung Sol Lamp.	30⅞	28⅝	28⅝
					6	Do A	40½	39⅞	40½
	—U—					—U—			
2	Union Am Inv..	58¼	58	58	72	Unit Lt & Pw A	41⅛	40½	40¾
2	Un Nat Gas Can	44	44	44	1	Un P Dye Wks.	39	39	39
1	Unit Carbon vtc	63	63	63	2	Un Pub Service	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
181	Unit Corp rts...	4 1-16	4	4 1-16	1	U S Foil B......	60	60	60
365	Unit Gas Imp n	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	4	U S For Secur..	53½	53½	53½
10	Do pfd	93	92⅞	92⅞	2	U S Freight nw	83	83	83
164	Do rts	2 7-16	2⅜	2 7-16	2	U S Gypsum...	70⅝	70½	70½
185	Unit Gas rts csh	7-12	⅜	⅜	2	United Zinc.....	11-16	⅝	⅝
2	Unit Stores	26½	26⅜	26⅜	2	Unity Gold Min	1⅛	1	1⅛
6	Do pfd	86⅜	86¼	86½	16	Util & Ind......	26	25⅝	26
2	Unit Chm ptc pf	36⅝	36½	36½	1	Do pfd.........	30½	30½	30½
8	Un Dry Dock...	17	16⅝	16⅝	4	Util Equities...	27½	27	27½
3	Unit East Min.	¼	¼	¼	10	Utilities Pow...	27¼	27	27¼
6	Unit Gas Co.....	23½	23¼	23⅜	4	Do B ctf.......	32⅜	32½	32½
36	Unit Gas Imp..	228⅞	225	228⅞	3	Util P&L B ctf.	32⅜	32¾	32⅜
	—V—					—V—			
6	Vacuum Oil.....	116	113¾	116	1	Venezuelan Pet.	4	4	4
5	Van C Packing	25¼	24½	25¼					
	—W—					—W—			
2	Waitt & Bond A	23⅜	23½	23½	3	West Auto Sp A	68¼	68	68¼
8	Walgreen Co ..	89⅜	87	89⅜	3	Willow Cafe ..	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
8	Walker Mines..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	2	Winter Benj	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Wend Cop Min..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1	Worth Inc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	—Z—					—Z—			
6	Zenith Radio ..	38	35¾	38	2	Zonite Prod.....	35½	35	35

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abbott Dair 6s '42	100	100	100
1	All Pack 8s '39...	48	48	48
1	Alum Corp 5s '52..	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Alum Ltd 5s '48..	96⅝	96½	96⅝
6	Am Com Pow 6s '49	101¼	101	101¼
10	Am G & E 5s '28..	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
2	Am P & L 6s 2016	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Appal Pw 5s '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
21	Ark P & L 5s '56.	95⅝	94¼	94¼
3	Asso Dye rint6s'38	70½	70	70
2	Asso G & E 5½s'77	105½	105¼	105¼
1	Do 4½s '48.....	123¼	123¼	123¼
1	Bates Valve 6s '42	107	107	107
1	Beacon Oil 6s'36ww	116½	116½	116½
1	Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10	Bell Tel Can5sB'55	100¼	100	100¼
3	Bos C G 5s '47	101	100⅞	101
1	CanNtRyEquip 7s'35	106	106	106
5	Capitol Ad 5s '53 ..	97	96⅝	96⅝
2	Carolina P&L 5s'56n	98	98	98
5	Cent St El 5s '48	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
2	Cities Ser 5s '56..	87	87	87
3	Cities Ser 5s '66	87¼	87	87¼
7	Cit S Gas 5⅛s '42	87	86¼	86¼
1	Cities Ser GP6s'43.	94¼	94¼	94¼
8	Cit S Pow 5½s'57.	93⅞	93	93
5	Con Gas Balt4¼s'69	99⅞	99¼	99⅞
1	Con Textile 8s '41..	85	85	85
3	Cudahy Pack 5s '46	98	98	98
3	Detroit C G 6s '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Det In Bdgs 7s'52.	76⅝	76	76⅝
2	Dix G Gas 6½s'37A	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	El Paso N G6½s'43	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Emp O&R 5½s'42	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
5	Firestone CM 5s'48	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Fla P&Lt 5s '54..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	Gatineau Pow 6s'41	97¼	97¼	97¼
13	Garlock Pk 6s '39.	99	98½	99
6	Gen Vending 6s '37	64¼	64	64¼
1	Ga & Fla 6s '46	66	66	66
[illegible]				
1	Tex P&Lt 5s '56..	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
13	Unit Am Inv 5s'48	104	100	104
2	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	89	89	89
1	Do 6s '52	99	99	99
2	U S Rub 6½s '30..	99	99	99
1	U S Rub 6½s '36..	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10	Util Pw&Lt 5s '59	90¼	90	90
7	Virg El Pow 5s '55	98½	98⅜	98½
22	West Pow 5½s '57	140	139¼	140

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
314	Abitibi Pow 5s '53.	84½	83½	84
1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47	90	90	90
5	Berlin El 6½s '59.	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Buen A Prv 7½s'47	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Com Prvt Bk5½s'37	86¼	86¼	86¼
5	Elec Pow Ger6½s'98	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Frankfort 6½s '53.	90½	90½	90½
2	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	96½	96½	96½
2	Do 6s '47.........	86½	86	86
1	Hamburg El 5½s'38	93½	93½	93½
1	Hungar ItalB7½s63	88	88	88
2	Kgdm Ruman 7s '59	83½	83½	83½
2	Mansfd M&S 7s '41	102½	102½	102½
1	Prussia FS 6½s'51	94	94	94
1	Do 6s '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Saarbrueck Es '35.	99½	99½	99½
8	Santiago Ch 7s '49	98½	98½	98½
10	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	91½	91	91
3	Do 7s '46 ww...	87	86	87
1	Swiss Conf 5½s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ttz Leon7½s'46ww	100	100	100
15	Un Ind 6½s '41...	88	88	88
5	Un Stl Wk6½s '47A	90	90	90

Total stock sales today, 1,043,000 shares.
Total stock sales year ago, 222,800.
Total bonds sales today, $749,000.
Total bond sales year ago, $1,600,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Copper Buying for Foreign Field Up

NEW YORK, June 22.—There was another spurt in foreign buying of copper and total sales so far for day are understood to be about 1,800,000 pounds. Foreign users of red metal, according to estimates in trade, have yet to buy considerable tonnage for current month's shipment and a large amount for July delivery. Price was strong at 18.30c a pound c.i.f. Hamburg.

In domestic leading producers continued to remain away from domestic dealings. Price held firm at 18c a pound delivered Connecticut valley.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 22.—Turpentine firm, 46¼; sales, 726; receipts, 582; shipments, 2,736; stock, 14,967. Rosin firm; sales, 2,072; receipts, 2,091; shipments, 4,069; stock, 69,984. Quote: B, $6.90@6.95; E, $7.00@7.05; F, $7.10@7.15; G, $7.10@7.15; H, $7.10@7.15; I, $7.10@7.15; K, $7.15@7.20; M, $7.20@7.22; N, $7.60@7.65; WG, $7.80@7.85; WW, $8.40@8.45; X, $8.45.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Led by American Telephone 4½s, which accounted for nearly 50 per cent of the trading in the entire list, convertible bonds ran away from the rest of the market today.

The telephone issue in the two hours of trading pushed beyond its previous high turnover, established a few days ago in a full session, reaching the unusual volume of $2,800,000, par value, on a net advance of 2¼ points to 131¾ in sympathy with the rise in the shares. The International Telephone 4½ per cent convertible equaled its high of 133¾.

Railroad obligations which can be exchanged for stock were again prominent. Atchison 4½s mounted ¾ to 121; Missouri Pacific 5½s closed at a new high of 110½, a gain of 1 point; New Haven 6s equaled the year's best price of 126 on an advance of 1¼; Southern Pacific 4½s with warrants were up ¼ to 92¼, and Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s advanced ¼.

The attention paid to the convertibles left the remainder of the list somewhat easier, although no important soft spots appeared. Rails were fairly firm, especially in the first grade group. Some of the best gains appeared in Fort Worth and Denver 5½s, New York, Chicago and St. Louis debenture 4s, New Haven debenture 6s, Reading General 4½s and Union Pacific 4½s. Seaboard Air Line refunding 4s, Rio Grande Western first 4s, Missouri, Kansas and Texas first 4s and New York Central consolidated 4s lost ground, mostly on small turnovers. Spokane International Railway 5s went into new low ground for the year.

Industrials and utilities moved slowly. Walworth 6½s, with warrants, extended their gains of yesterday and Thursday by a point, Utah Light and Traction 5s advanced ¾, Youngstown Sheet and Tube sold ⅜ higher and Goodyear Tire and Rubber moved ahead ¼, while Container Corporation 5s went to a new low at 72½, off 2½. Some of the foreign sugars gained.

Liberty bonds and Treasury issues eased slightly in a narrow market. The foreign list saw a general advance of from 1 to 2 points in Mexican bonds which featured the trading in this generally firm and lightly traded group.

The high bidder for a $3,000,000 issue of State of Illinois waterway bonds, due 1932-34, was a group headed by Halsey Stuart & Co. and the First Union Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. Its figure was 96.9499.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Peo G&C of Chi 5s	101½	101½	101½
10	Peoria & Eas inc 4s	36	36	36
1	Pere Marq rfg 5s..	102	102	102
8	Phila Co 5s '67....	97	97	97
2	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	P Ry Lt&P 1st 6sB	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 5s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
9	Port Ric Am Tob 6s	98½	98½	98½
2	Postal T & C 5s '53	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Pub S E&G 4½s 67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Rem Rand 5½s47w	92½	92½	92½
1	Rio Gr W 1st 4s..	88	88	88
2	Roch G & El 7s '46	106	106	106
1	R I Ark & La 4½s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
10	StLIM&S gen 5s..	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	StL & S F 4½s '78	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
5	Do p ln 4s A...	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
17	St L SW con 4s...	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	St Paul Un Dep 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Seab A L con 6s..	70¼	70¼	70¼
10	Do adj 5s.......	41½	41½	41½
7	Do rfg 4s.......	52½	52½	52½
1	Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
2	Sh S Hoop5½s'48..	95½	95½	95½
3	Shell P Line 5s '52	93⅝	93½	93½
8	Shell Un 5s '47...	96⅛	96	96
1	Sin Con Oil 6½s..	99½	99½	99½
27	Do 6s D '30....	99⅛	99	99
3	Sin Cr Oil 5½s '38	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5	Skelly Oil 5½s '39.	93	92⅞	93
2	So Bell T&T 5s...	101	101	101
2	Sou Pac rfg 4s '55.	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Do col tr 4s.....	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	South Ry gen 6½s.	119	119	119
5	South Ry gen 6s..	112½	112¼	112¼
2	Do con 5s......	105	105	105
9	Do gen 4s......	85	85	85
16	Spokane In Ry 5s.	67¼	67	67¼
6	St Oil NJ deb 5s..	101	101	101
2	Do NY 4½s '51.	95	95	95
2	Sug Est Oriente 7s.	76½	76¼	76¼
9	Tenn E Pw rfg6sA	104⅜	104	104⅜
3	Texark FtS 5½s A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Transc Oil 6½s '38	97	97	97
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Un Pac 4½s '67..	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
3	Do gold 4s '68..	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
4	Un Drug Del 5s '53	94	94	94
10	U S Rub 7½s '30..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8	Do 5s..........	88⅛	88	88
3	U S Steel sf 5s...	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
11	Utah L & T 5s....	90½	90½	90½
2	Utah P & L 5s....	97	97	97
2	Util P&L 5½s....	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Va Ry & Pow 5s..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Virginia Ry 5s....	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Wabash rf 5½s '75	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Do 1st 5s.......	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Do 5s B '76....	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Walworth Co 6½s..	99½	99½	99½
5	Warn Sug 7s '41..	106	105⅜	105⅜
10	W P Pw 5s E '63..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	West Md 5½s A '77	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	West Union 6½s ..	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	West Shore 1st 4s.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
9	Wheel Stl 5½s '48.	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	White EO5½sw'37..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Wilson&Co 1st 6s ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Winch Arm ctf7½s.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	Youngs S&T 5s '78.	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
	FOREIGN ISSUES.			
1	Antioquia 7s '45 B.	91½	91½	91½
2	Antioquia 7s '45 C.	92½	92	92
1	Do 3d 7s '57....	89¼	89¼	89¼
6	Argentine 6s '57 A	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
24	Do 6s '58 B.....	99⅛	99	99
1	Do sf 6s 1960May	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Do 6s 1960 Sept.	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Do 6s 1960 Oct..	99	99	99
7	Do 6s 1961 Feb..	99	98⅞	99
2	Australia 5s '55...	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Do 5s '57......	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5	Austria gtd 7s '43.	103½	103½	103½
5	Batavian P 4½s '42	92½	92½	92½
1	Belgium 8s '41....	109½	109½	109½
9	Do 7½s '45.....	114½	114½	114½
10	Do 7s '55.......	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Belg Stab l 7s '56.	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
11	Belg 6½s '49......	104⅛	104	104¼
5	Do 6s '55......	100⅛	100	100
6	Berl El Elv 6½s'56	92	91⅝	91⅝
10	Bogota 8s '45.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
13	Bolivia 7s '69.....	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Brazil 8s '41......	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6	Do 6½s '26-57..	91⅛	91	91
10	Do6½s '27-57...	91⅛	91	91
8	Bremen 7s '35.....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	British 5½s '37...	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
9	Budapest 6s '27-62	80	79½	80
9	Buenos A 6s '61...	93	92¼	93
1	Bulgaria 7½s '68...	88½	88½	88½
1	Caldas 7½s '46....	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Can 5½s notes '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
18	Canada 5s '52.....	101	100⅞	101
2	Do 4½s '36......	97¼	97	97
4	Canada S S 6s '41.	98½	98½	98½
1	Chile MtBk 6½s '57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Do 6s '61.......	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
8	Chile 6s '60.......	92⅛	92	92
76	Do 6s '61 Jan..	93⅝	93½	93½
1	Do 6s '61 Feb..	92	92	92
3	Chile 6s '61 Sept..	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Do 6s '62 March.	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Colombia 6s '27-61.	83	83	83
4	Do 6s '28-61....	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
6	Colom Mg Bk 7s'46	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝
1	Copenhagen 5s '52.	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10	Cordoba Pro 7s '42	98	98	98
3	Cundinamarca 6½s	81	81	81
8	Czecho 8s '51.....	110¼	110¼	110¼
[illegible]				
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	96	96	96
4	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	97	96⅝	96⅝
6	Do 6½s '51	91¼	91	91¼
1	Serbs Crts Slov 8s62	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Do 7s '62	76½	76½	76½
5	Shinyetsu El 6½s52	90	90	90
10	Siem & Hal 6½s 51	104½	104½	104½
1	Swiss Con 8s '40..	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Toho El Pow 7s '55	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	Tokio E L 6s '53..	89¼	89	89
3	Tyr H E P 7½s'55	97¾	97⅝	97¾
7	USWks6½s '51Awa	89	88⅞	88⅞
1	Uruguay 6s '60....	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Venetian P M B 7s	90	90	90
11	Vienna City 6s '52.	86½	86½	86½
5	Westph U E P6s'53	83½	83½	83½
2	Yokohama 6s '61..	93	93	93

Boston Copper Stocks.

BOSTON, Mass., June 22.—Boston mining stocks:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
35	Arizona Coal	3	3	3
340	Copper Range	23½	23¼	23¼
15	Mohawk Mining ...	55½	55½	55½
5580	North Butte	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
150	Quincy Mining	39	38½	38½
170	St. Mary's Land...	38¼	38	38¼
45	Utah Apex	3⅞	3¾	3⅞

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	16c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

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Write J-181, Sun-Telegraph

Dividend Notices

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
June 21, 1929.

The directors of this bank have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent on the capital stock payable July 1, 1929, to stockholders of record June 29, 1929. Checks will be mailed.

DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

SHARON STEEL PAYS DIVIDEND

SHARON, Pa., June 22.—(INS.)—The Sharon Steel Hoop Company will pay the first dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, July 25, to holders of record July 5, it was learned today.

The company changed its funded and capital structure during the past year, retiring its eight percent bonds by bonds bearing a rate of five and a half percent, redeeming all its eight percent cumulative stock and changing its $50 par common to no par common.

The only stock outstanding is 375,000 shares, of which 12,000 shares are in the hands of trustees or in the treasury.

It was stated that net earnings applicable to dividends, after all deductions, were more than sufficient to take care of dividends for the rest of the year and that the net earnings for dividends for the first six months of this year will equal the total net earnings for 1928.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Louisville Gas and Electric and Brooklyn Union

Copy on Request Ask for S-T. June 23

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NO DIVIDENDS BUT ......

Stocks which pay no dividends frequently offer the brightest profit opportunities. Many financially sound companies prefer to use current earnings to expand operations or to strengthen their industrial position. In other cases dividends are suspended merely because of temporary trade conditions.

The leading financial publication in the United States has selected six non-dividend stocks which have highly interesting possibilities. A list of these and a detailed report of their prospects will be sent upon request. Address:

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
Dept. V-8. 42 Broadway, New York

PIRATES BEAT CUBS, 7-4, TIGHTEN LEAD

Athletics, Yanks Split in Bargain Bill

Sun-Telegraph Sports
PART 3 — SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929 — PAGE 1

PIPGRAS, HERO, BLANKS MACKS FOR 13 INNINGS

Huggmen Drop Opener, 7-3, But Annex Final in 14 Frames by 4 to 3

Lazzeri's Single With Bases Full Breaks Up Great Duel; Quinn Is Victim

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Philadelphia's Athletics seem to be able to accumulate a lead of eight and one-half games over the world champion New York Yankees with comparative ease, but holding this advantage in the last two days has been something else again. The A's of Connie Mack followed their Friday's system by rushing into a safe position by winning the first game of the second double-header, 7 to 3. The Yankees had to go 14 innings to even the count for the day, but they finally succeeded by a count of 4 to 3.

George Pipgras.

A crowd, said by officials of the Yankees, to have almost exactly equalled the record week-day attendance at the first of the bargain days when 66,145 paid to see the class of the American League fight for a place in the baseball sun, sat through the classic.

A.'S ROUT HEIMACH

Baffled by Rube Walberg's speed until it was too late to do them any good, the Yankees fell easy victims in the opener. The A.'s drove Fred Heimach, one of their former mates, to cover before he succeeded in retiring a single enemy rifleman in the fifth. Young Roy Sheid stopped the bombardment, but the Yankees could do nothing with Walberg until the ninth, when two home runs by substitutes, Byrd and Lary, and a gift of a run to Gehrig, after a pass, saved the ignominy of a shutout for the world champions.

The nerve-racking excitement of the second game caused most of the customers to forget all about the first.

Old Jack Quinn, whose age is his own business, but must be in the neighborhood of 50 if estimates are to be based on his years in baseball, went out to show the Yankees that there was life in the old boy yet. George Pipgras, his opponent, young enough to be his son, pitched carelessly the first inning and threafter spent the afternoon trying to get them back.

PIPGRAS IN RARE FEAT

After the first inning when all the visitors' runs were scored on two passes and a home run into the right field stands from Simmons' bat, the league leaders never sent a player as far as second base. A new record must have been made by the refusal of the men of Connie Mack to be left on the bases. Not an Athletic was left in the 14 innings. Four reached first base after the first inning and all who made the start were eliminated, three by double plays and one by being picked off by the pitcher.

While the Athletics were not in scoring position after they made their first bid, the Yankees constantly threatened One of the game's most dramatic moments was contributed by Babe Ruth, baseball's master showman, who sent home the tying run in the eighth inning with a bunt.

BABE RUTH SURPRISES

The big fellow kept his secret well as he went to the plate with two out and Combs on third carrying the run that would knot the count. No one

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	7	CHICAGO	4
Brooklyn	3	Boston	0
Boston	1	Brooklyn	0
New York	12	Philadelphia	6
New York	12	Philadelphia	5
St. Louis	11	Cincinnati	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	7	New York	3
*New York	4	Philadelphia	3
†Washington	3	Boston	2
Washington	5	Boston	1
Cleveland	4	Detroit	3
St. Louis	11	Chicago	3

*Fourteen innings. †Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
Pittsburgh	36	21	.632	.638	.621
Chicago	34	22	.607	.614	.596
St. Louis	36	25	.590	.597	.581
New York	34	24	.586	.593	.576
Brooklyn	24	34	.414	.424	.407
Philadelphia	23	33	.411	*.431	*.397
Boston	23	34	.404	*.424	*.390
Cincinnati	20	37	.351	.362	.345

*Win two, lose two. Split even: Philadelphia .414; Boston .407.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
Philadelphia	42	15	.737	.741	.724
New York	35	23	.603	.610	.593
St. Louis	34	24	.586	.593	.576
Detroit	33	30	.524	.531	.516
Cleveland	27	29	.482	.491	.474
Washington	23	33	.411	*.431	*.397
Chicago	22	39	.361	.371	.355
Boston	19	42	.311	*.333	*.302

*Win two and lose two. Split even: Washington, .414; Boston, .317.

GAMES SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

Prepare For Meet

MISS WILLOWS—Nan Allan, fair local free style swimmer of the Willows Pool Swimming Club, of Oakmont, who was named Miss Willows in the beauty contest held at the pool last season.

GRACEFUL—Miss Halstead performing in two diving events. Above she is executing the swan dive and below the jackknife.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

EVALINE HUKESTEEN — IDA MAE HALSTEAD

STAR DIVERS—Miss Huckesteen and Miss Halstead are two of the leading performers in the diving events for the Willows Club. Along with the other members of the team they are preparing for the City of Pittsburgh meet to be held at Schenley Park on the afternoon of July 4.

Giants Sweep Phil Series

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—(AP.)—The Giants refused to let up on the suffering Phillies today and took two more games to sweep the six-game series. New York won by scores of 12 to 6 and 12 to 5.

Eleven home runs were hammered around Baker Bowl, eight of them going to the Giants. Mel Ott collected three, two in the first game and one in the second, to take the interleague lead with a total of 20 for the season. Fred Leach got a pair in the second game, while Jackson, Terry and Lindstrom each got one for New York. Lefty O'Doul brought his season's total up to 14 with the Phils' only circuit clout of the opener, while Thompson and Friberg completed the list. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fullis,m..	4	0	1	0	Thomson,2	4	0	5	4
Leach,lf..	5	3	1	0	O'Doul,lf..	4	2	3	0
Lindstrm,3	5	1	0	1	Klein,r....	5	1	2	0
Farrell,3..	0	0	0	0	Hurst,1....	4	0	7	2
Ott,r.....	3	3	2	0	Whitney,3.	4	2	1	1
Terry,1...	5	1	15	1	Southern,m	3	1	3	0
Cohen,2..	4	2	2	6	Friberg,s.	3	1	2	2
Jackson,s	4	2	1	5	Davis,c...	3	1	4	2
O'Farrell,c	5	0	3	1	Sweeland,p	1	0	0	0
Mays,p...	0	0	1	0	Elliott,p..	1	0	0	0
Benton,p..	1	0	1	1	Thevenow,s	0	0	0	0
*Genewich	0	0	0	0	†Green....	1	0	0	0
Kaufman,r	0	0	0	0	‡Williams.	1	1	0	0
					§Miller....	1	1	0	0
Totals.	36	12	27	15	Totals...	35	10	27	11

*Batted for Sweetland in fifth. †Batted for Davis in ninth. ‡Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Score by innings:

New York	2	3	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	—12
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	— 6

Runs—Fullis 2, Leach 2, Lindstrom, Ott 2, Terry, Cohen, Jackson 2, Mays, O'Doul, Southern, Friberg, Davis, Williams, Miller. Errors—Fullis, Leach, Friberg. Runs batted in—Ott 5, O'Doul 3, Leach 2, Jackson 2, Davis 1, Klein 1, Lindstrom 1, Benton 1. Two-base hits—Cohen, Leach, Davis, Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Ott 2, O'Doul, Jackson. Sacrifices—Benton, O'Doul. Hits—Off Sweetland, 7 in 5 innings; off Elliott, 5 in 4 innings; off Mays, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Benton, 4 in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Elliott, 2; by Mays, 1; by Benton, 1. Base on balls—Off Sweetland, 4; off Mays, 1; off Elliott, 2; off Benton, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Sweetland (Ott). Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 6. Double plays—Friberg, Thompson to Hurst; Jackson, Cohen to Terry. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Stark. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Time of game—2:02.

SECOND GAME

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m..	4	1	0	0	Thomson,2	5	4	4	2
Fullis,m..	1	0	1	0	O'Doul,lf..	4	0	3	0
Leach,lf..	5	3	2	0	Southern,m	3	2	1	0
Lindstrm,3	5	3	1	1	Hurst,1....	2	0	3	0
Ott,r.....	5	2	6	0	Friberg,1..	3	1	7	0
Terry,1...	5	1	9	0	Whitney,3.	5	2	2	2
Cohen,2..	6	2	4	6	Klein,r....	4	0	1	0
Jackson,s.	4	0	1	5	Thevenow,s	4	1	1	6
Hogan,c..	4	1	2	0	Lerian,c...	2	0	5	0
Henry,p..	3	1	0	1	Benge,p...	3	1	0	1
Crawford,1	0	0	1	0	Sweetlnd,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Peel.....	1	0	0	0
					Susce,c....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	14	27	13	Totals...	37	11	27	11

*Batted for Lerian in eighth.

New York	2	1	3	2	0	0	1	0	3	—12
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	— 5

Runs—Roush 2, Leach 3, Lindstrom 3, Ott 2, Terry, Cohen, Thompson 3, South-

(Continued on Page 6, This Part)

Coast May Get Big Track Meet

One of the Pacific coast cities may hold the annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships in 1932. In recent years Stanford, California and Southern California have dominated the meets which for years have alternated between the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard stadiums.

Northwestern Star To Coach Howard

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP.)—Tom Verdell, regular end on Northwestern's football team for the past three seasons, has been chosen head football coach and director of physical education at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Georgia Road Paved To Help Grid Game

ATLANTA, June 22.—(INS.)—The Atlanta to Athens road will be paved before the Yale-Georgia game this fall when the new university stadium will be dedicated, the state highway department has announced.

KREMER IN FORM AS MATES HAMMER OUT SHERIFF BLAKE

Remy Shows Old Mound Skill in Corralling Important Victory—Lefty Grimm Features Contest With Homer.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Remy Kremer was in his resourceful stride and the Pirates played smart, heads-up baseball this afternoon as the Cubs bowed for the second time in the exciting struggle for top honors in the National League. The score was 7 to 4.

Remy Kremer.

The fast ball of the French Ace was jumping as of yore and his control was well nigh perfect. Remy deviated just once from his brilliant accuracy, Ki Cuyler drawing a base on balls.

Sheriff Blake, of West Virginia, on the other hand, was not much of a puzzle to the Pittsburgh batters, who nicked Fred for 10 hits in less than six innings. Blake was one of the outstanding pitchers of the sport one year ago, but he has been far off his 1928 stride this season. Charley Root went to his rescue in the sixth.

Charles (Galli Curci) Grimm, coloratura first sacker, made the journey a tough one for his old teammates by hitting a homer into the left center seats with Cuyler on board in the sixth. The Buccos enjoyed a three-run lead as the Bruins went up to swing. Kremer issued his only pass of the day after one was out and as Cuyler awaited advancement at first, Grimm hit the ball high and dry into the seats for two runs.

PLAYERS COLLIDE

A bad looking collision between Grimm and English gave the Pirates a safety run in the seventh. With two out and Sheely on second, Monsieur Kremer hoisted a loft on the infield. Either of the two Cubs could have made the catch, but there was poor direction somewhere and Lefty and Woodie crashed, the ball falling on the ground as Sheely went over. Grimm was injured but fortunately he suffered only a bad jar, he remaining in the contest.

Singles by Brother Paul and Comorosky added another safety-first counter for the Pirates in the eighth. P. Waner singled to center with one out and Traynor flied out. Root was so fearful of Grantham he walked him with a three and two count. Up came the Polish flyer to hit a little hopper over second, scoring Punch 'Em Paul.

Upwards of 30,000 were out to see the battle, the home supporters seeing the Pittsburgh boys press their first place suit to a lead of one and one-half games. The day was delightful, a strong wind favoring the batters, yet Kremer didn't seem to mind this edge. The mountaineer sheriff had to look at seven Pittsburgh club swingers in the first inning. Fred took Bartell out of the picture on an infield grounder, but the second Waner boy slipped a base hit into left and Lloyd advanced when Brother Paul annexed a pass. Sureshot Traynor singled to center to score Lloyd, Paul reaching third. Grimm grabbed Grantham's roller and threw to Gonzales, who tagged out Paul. Comorosky followed with a Texas League single to right and Traynor tallied.

Hornsby beat out an infield hit with two down in the first and Wilson followed with a single to center. Cuyler's long drive to center was hauled in near the fench by Brother Lloyd and there was no run making.

CUBS TIE SCORE

The slab duel between Blake and Kremer continued in a runless manner from the first to the fourth when the Cubs broke through to force a deadlock. With Wilson removed, Cuyler slashed a single off Kremer's glove and Stephenson, a great hitter in a pinch, whipped a double to left, Cuyler taking third. Ki went over the plate as Grantham threw out Grimm, Stevie advancing to third, from whence he scored amid loud cheering when Gonzales singled sharply to right.

The Freebooters' didn't lose much time in untying the big knot in the fifth. Dick Bartell bunted safely down the third base line and Brother Lloyd weighed in with a pretty single to center that moved Dick all the way to the hot corner. P. Waner singled to left to register Bartell, Lloyd stopping at second. Capt. Traynor advanced his mates with a sacrifice and Grantham was purposely passed, filling the sacks for Comorosky. Commy lofted to Beck and the latter ended the round when he threw out Sheely.

Blake was shelled off the hill with two out in the sixth. Bartell whacked a pretty double to left and Brother Lloyd nicked the Sheriff for a triple to right center that scored Daredevil Dick. P. Waner waited for a pass and then Traynor singled to center, scoring L. Waner and taking Blake out of the game in favor of Root.

BRAME VS. MALONE TODAY

Two big right-handers are set to face each other in Sunday's contest. Ervin Brame will get the slab ticket from Manager Bush, while Marse Joe, of the Cubs, already has nominated Pat Malone. Altoona Pat has fanned 23 hitters in his last two performances.

The Pirates will remain over Monday for a contest that was moved back when the Pirates played their first series here in April. The Buccos are scheduled to play the Toledo Mudhens on Tuesday, which is an open date. Casey Stengel is the boss of the Mudhens.

DUNDEE BOUT SET BACK

DETROIT, June 22.—(INS.)—The battle of champions between Joe Dundee and Jackie Fields to determine the world welterweight champion, will be staged here July 25 instead of July 16, Promoter Lloyd Fitzsimmons announced tonight. Fitzsimmons said the contractor on his new arena under construction here had asked an extension of time to make sure that the fight plant will be ready for the title go. The arena will seat 32,000.

Bears Down!

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss.	4	2	2	1	5	0
L. Waner, cf.	5	2	3	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Grantham, 2b.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Comorosky, lf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	5	1	2	12	0	0
Hargreaves, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Kremer, p.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	14	27	12	0

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beck, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
English, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Wilson, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cuyler, rf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	4	1	1	8	2	0
Gonzales, c.	3	0	1	6	1	0
Blake, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Heathcote	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	11	0

*Batted for Gonzales in ninth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Stephenson, Bartell, Sheely.
Three-base hit—L. Waner.
Home run—Grimm.
Sacrifice hit—Traynor.
Stolen base—Grantham.
Double play—Hornsby to English to Grimm.
Base on balls—Off Blake 5, off Root 1, off Kremer 1.
Struck out—By Blake 2, by Root 1, by Kremer 1.
Hits—Off Blake 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Root 4 in 3 1-3 innings.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 4.
Losing pitcher—Blake.
Umpires—Quigley, McCormick and Reardon.
Time of game—1:48.

Virginia Wilson Victor In Allegheny C. C. Golf

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

MISS VIRGINIA WILSON, of Chicago, who on Friday established a new world record for low scoring in a women's open golf competition, won the annual invitation tournament of the Allegheny Country Club, concluded Saturday, with a 36-hole medal score of 151.

Although she required 80 strokes to negotiate the second 18-hole round, nine more than she did on Friday when she collected 10 birdies and finished eight under par with a record-breaking 71, Miss Wilson won by the decisive margin of eight strokes.

Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., finished second with a 36-hole total of 159, a score good enough to win most tournaments, and Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., the defending champion, and Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, O., were tied for third honors with 161 each.

ONE OVER PAR

Miss Wilson, although not attaining the great heights she did on Friday, played good sound golf on Saturday, her score of 80 representing only one over par. She lost two strokes to par when she went in 39, but she came home in 41, one under perfect figures for the nine. Her card:

Out .... 545 545 434—39
In ...... 554 544 365—41—80—71—151

Miss Quier, six strokes behind Miss Wilson at the start of Saturday's play, picked up one stroke on the first nine by going out in 38, but her 44 on the in nine left her badly distanced with 82-77—159. Her card:

Out .... 444 436 454—38
In ...... 454 655 555—44—82—77—159

Miss Payson put up a strong fight in defense of her title, her 161 total representing three over par for the 36 holes. She annexed her 81 Saturday by going out in 40, three over par, and coming home in 41, one under par. Her card:

Out 4 5 4 4 4 6 4 4 5—40
In ...5 5 3 5 5 4 4 6 4—41—81—80—161

MISS FORDYCE RALLIES

In climbing to a place among the leaders, Miss Fordyce turned in a second-round score of 79, the best of the day. Her out card of 38 was matched only by Miss Quier, and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

California and Columbia Are Regatta Favorites

22 CREWS SET FOR TESTS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Cornell as "Dark Horse" Likely to Upset Dope In Varsity Race Monday

Navy, Syracuse, M. I. T., Washington, Wisconsin, Penn Finish Training

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.—(AP.)—Twenty-two college crews, their training virtually at an end, tonight awaited the starter's gun Monday afternoon that will launch the thirty-second annual renewal of the historic Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta over Poughkeepsie's famous Hudson River course.

Tomorrow will see the final practice of the squads of nine institutions of learning from localities scattered from coast to coast. Two crews stand out as top heavy favorites for varsity honors—California, representing the Pacific Coast, and Columbia, holding the hopes of the Atlantic seaboard. Both are undefeated this year. California has rowed only one early-season race, a victory over Washington, but looms as particularly formidable with seven of the eight oarsmen who carried the Golden Bears to victory here last year to later triumphs at the Olympic try-outs in Philadelphia and at the Olympic games.

TWO SCHOOLS OF ROWING

As the two favorites represent the East and the West, so do their two coaches represent the same two schools of rowing. At the Columbia helm is Richard J. Glendon, called "Rich" to distinguish him from his equally famous father, Richard A. Glendon, Navy coach, serving his fourth year as coach at Columbia.

Glendon, by his triumphs at Columbia and before that at Annapolis, has come to be regarded as a leading exponent of the eastern school of rowing.

At California there is the diminutive Coach Ky Ebright, former University of Washington coxswain. He has brought the Golden Bears to the highest of rowing honors and stands today the representative of the Western or Conibear school of rowing.

The favorite "dark horse" in Monday's varsity race is Cornell. The Ithacans once ruled the Hudson in the days of the famous Charles (Pop) Courtney, but on his death in 1920, the fame of Cornell dimmed. This year, however, again the name of Cornell takes on some of the magic of old because under the guidance of Coach Jim Wray, the "Big Red Crew" has had a most successful early season. The Navy comes to the Hudson this time with its most disastrous early season record, but the Midshipmen are said to have improved greatly since they started training here.

WASHINGTON STRONG

Other entries are Washington, never worse than third in this race in recent years; Wisconsin, an unknown quantity with its new coach, Mike Murphy, formerly Coach Ed Leader's assistant at Yale; M. I. T., a newcomer, whose varsity, Coach Bill Haines predicts, will surprise many persons Monday afternoon; Syracuse, rowing out in lane No. 9, where the tide can make or wreck a crew; and Pennsylvania, coached by Russell E. (Rusty) Callow, who before going to Philadelphia guided Washington to victories here.

For junior varsity honors over three miles, Columbia and Washington are favored over Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania and the Navy.

The freshman event at two miles finds California, Cornell and Syracuse, favored over Columbia, M. I. T., and Pennsylvania.

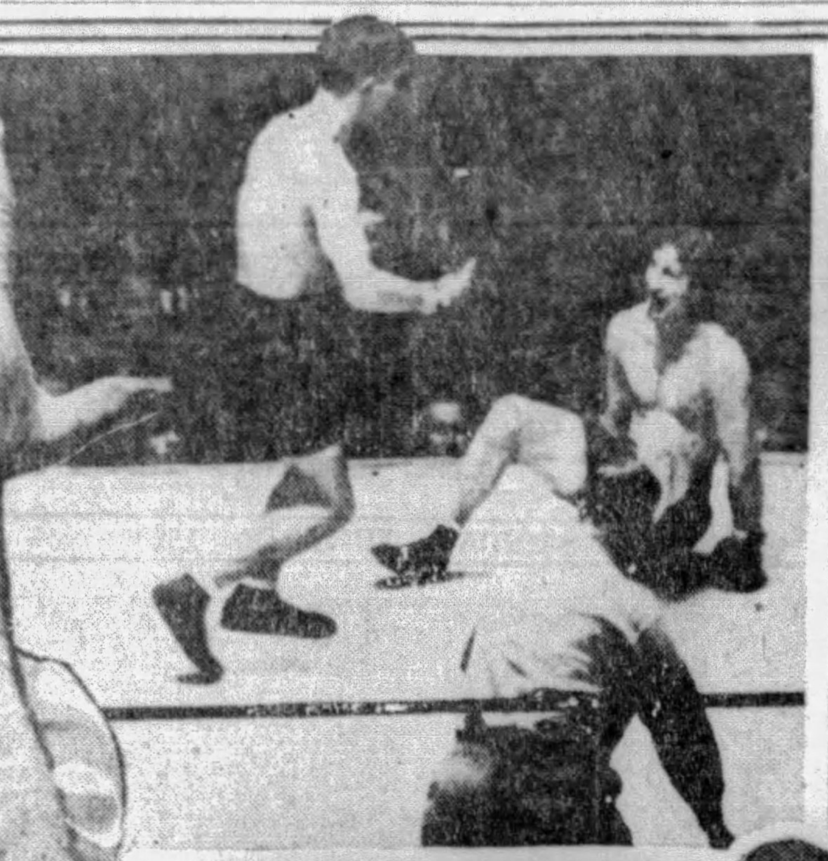
The freshman race will start at 5:15 p. m., Eastern Daylight time, junior varsity at 6:15 and varsity at 7:15.

A Cornell crew won a boat race on the Hudson River today for the first time since 1923. The Ithacan eight defeated three other crews in a race for substitute combinations over a mile-and-a-half course. Behind Cornell came Pennsylvania, Columbia and Washington-Wisconsin were swamped.

Cornell finished with more than a length of open water over Pennsylvania. The Washington-Wisconsin crew approached the finish line with only the heads of the oarsmen showing above the water. Both this crew and Columbia were swimming around their shells as the race ended.

The four-oared event rowed upstream for a mile distance was won by California, with the Navy second, a half-length behind.

PAULINO—Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, shows the brawny arms and gnarled hands with which he hopes to halt the rise of Max Schmeling, the "German Dempsey," in their 15-round elimination battle at the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night.



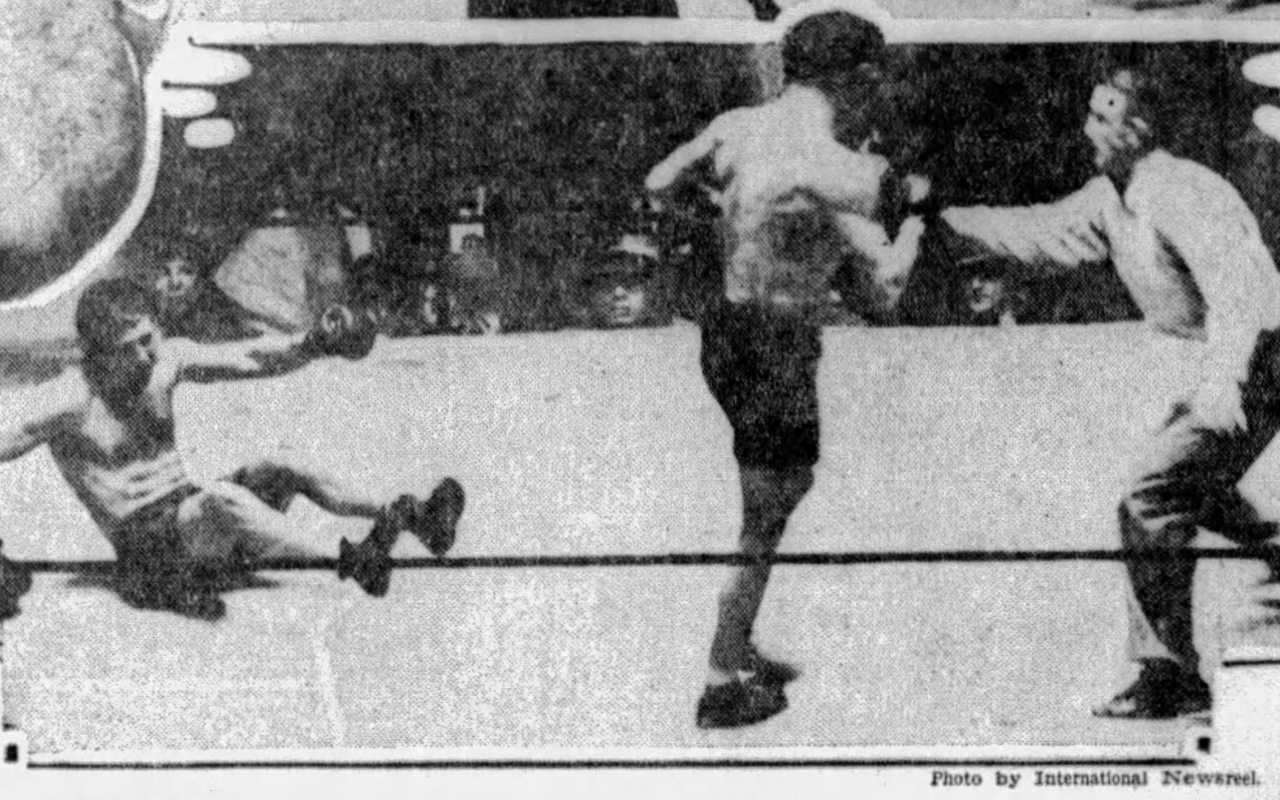


Photo by International Newsreel.

TRIUMPHS— Top photo shows Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, O., on the floor in the fourth round of his bout with Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden, New York, last January. Schmeling easily won the decision in 10 rounds. Below Johhy Risko, of Cleveland, is on the floor for a count of nine shortly before the referee halted the battle and declared Schmeling the victor by a technical knockout in the ninth round in the same ring. This bout "made" Schmeling and led to his contest with Paulino.

SCHMELING, FOE AND STEPS IN RISE TO FAME

SCHMELING— Max Schmeling as he appears in his training camp at Lakewood, N. J., preparing for his big chance against Paulino, to be fought under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's committee for the benefit of the New York Milk Fund.

Burke Wins N. Y. Open

RYE, N. Y., June 22—(INS.)—Billy Burke with a record-smashing score of 287 for 72 holes over the hilly Westchester-Biltmore Country Club course at Rye, N. Y., this evening won the New York state open golf championship.

His margin of victory was four strokes. Second place went to George Christ, of Rochester, who tallied 291. Harry Cooper, of Buffalo, who had been one of Burke's keenest rivals when the fourth started, shot a 75 and finished at 295.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22.—(AP.)—Sam Perry, of Birmingham, won the southern golf championship today by defeating J. C. Lebourgeois, Jr., of New Orleans, 3 and 1, in the final.

Schmeling Bout Tops Active Boxing Week

Maxie Meets Paulino in New York Thursday. DiVodi Tests McTiernan at Bowl.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

WITH the Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun 15-round elimination battle on the boards at the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night, and a number of shows scheduled in the Pittsburgh district, one of the busiest boxing periods of the year is on the schedule for the fans this week.

Three professional shows and one amateur card are listed for tomorrow night alone in Western Pennsylvania. Buck McTiernan, pride and joy of Swissvale, makes his big-time debut against Andy DiVodi, highly-touted New Yorker, in the windup at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Paris Cangey, of New Castle, knockout victor over Frankie Ferro, of Philadelphia, in the same ring last Monday night, tops off the weekly bill against Maxie Strub, of Erie, in the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and Dominick Profio, hard-hitting welterweight of Cecil, meets Mike Payan, Indian stablemate of Dick Ramies, who recently defeated Young Rudy on top of scoring a victory over Jack Zivic, in the feature event at the Gardens at Washington, Pa., while the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., holds its fourth outdoor amateur show in its North Side arena.

CEDER METTS BEATTY

On Tuesday night, shows are listed at New Kensington and Butler, with Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, meeting Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, in the main bout at the former place and Al Iovino, of Swissvale, boxing Sammy Paris, Hill bantamweight, in the windup at the latter spot.

On Thursday night, Willie Davies, of Charleroi, tangles again with Frisco Grande, the Filipino, of Buffalo, who always gives him a hard fight, in the main event at the race track at New Brighton.

In addition, Jackie Murray, local Negro welter, meets Larry Madge, hard socker, of Cleveland, in a 10-rounder at Sebring, O., on Friday, K. O. Christner, of Akron, boxes Otto Von Porat, Chicago's Swede heavyweight, in the 10-round semi-final to the Schmeling-Paulino bout in New York, Thursday night, George Godfrey engages Chuck Wiggins at Cleveland, Tuesday, and a number of other feature events are carded around the country, as noted in the calendar elsewhere on this page.

SCHMELING RULES FAVORITE

The Schmeling - Paulino bout, which, incidentally, will not be broadcast by radio, is one of the big features of the year. It is being staged for the benefit of New York's Milk Fund under the auspices of the committee of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman. The winner will meet Jack Sharkey in September and the survivor of this second test likely will be recognized as the successor to Gene Tunney as heavyweight champion of the world, unless Jack Dempsey happens to insert himself into the situation with another comeback effort, in which case there will be a third battle. Schmeling will enter the ring the favorite to whip Paulino, but is likely to have his hands full against the more experienced Basque, who has fought most of the stars, while Schmeling is pretty much of an overnight sensation, as a result of his knockout victory last February over Johnny Risko in nine rounds. He has not fought since, having returned to his native Germany for a visit following that bout. A number of Pittsburghers will attend the show, which is figured to gross approximately $500,000, with ringside seats selling at $50.

TEST FOR M'TIERNAN

Buck McTiernan faces the acid test in meeting Andy DiVodi in the Meyers Bowl windup. DiVodi has been in the limelight for several years and has boxed many of the leaders in the welterweight division, including Vince Dundee, Izzy Grove, Harry Ebbets, Charley Rosen, Joey and Pal Silvers, Tony Vaccarelli, Mushy Callahan, Jimmy Finley, Al Bryant, Henry Goldberg, Joe Reno, Willie Patterson, Paul Gulotta, Canada Lee and Tommy White. He also has boxed Sig Keppen, Pep O'Brien, Johnny Saxon, Mickey Travers, Red Herring and Jack Katkish. He is a clever, fast-moving boxer and packs a knockout punch. Only a few weeks ago, he defeated Tommy Freeman in Chicago.

McTiernan has been training intensively for the test and believes, along with his admirers, that he will defeat DiVodi as decisively as he has the other opponents he has met in his rapid rise since quitting the amateur ranks.

A fine preliminary card backs up the McTiernan-DiVodi bout. It consists of two eight-round bouts, one of six rounds and a four-rounder. Harry Williams, Negro light-heavyweight, formerly of Cincinnati, who recently technically stopped Stanley Simmons in his local debut at the Bowl, meets George Pavlik, of Johnstown, in the semi-final, and Battling Gizzy, of Donora, boxes Slambang Harry Taylor, of Johnstown, in the other eight-rounder, while Georgie Bretsch, National junior amateur welterweight champion before he turned pro recently, meets Carl Montabano over the six-round route and Paul Balint, Patsy Brannigan's protege, goes against Joey Angelo, a protege of Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion, in the four-round opener. The Bowl, incidentally, goes back to the popular prices of $1, $2 and $3 for this show.

AMATEURS ON NORTH SIDE

Seven bouts have been arranged for the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s open-air amateur show Monday night. Dick Pritchard, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, and Eddie Hebner, of the Clairton A. C., lightweights, will appear in the main bout. The other bouts are: Tommy Nichols vs. Billy Mackey, Joe Troski vs. Willie Hoppe, Chuck Mullin vs. Young Walsh, Johnny Warner vs. Joey Leonard, Sid LaCove vs. Jerome Glick and Mike Koppin vs. Al Becker.

Marty Killilea, who managed Johnny Wilson into the middleweight championship, is back in the game as manager of Bob Sarno, of Boston . . . Sylvan Bass, of Baltimore, stablemate of Champion Joe Dundee, wants to fight Jack Zivic, Young Saylor, Tug Phillips or anybody else in his class around here. He has compiled a fine record in the East . . . Homer Robertson, former local middleweight, now claims the light-heavyweight championship of New England, as a result of his recent victory over Jimmy Mendes and the retirement of Tom Kirby. He still can make the middleweight limit . . . Jimmy Slattery boxes Len Darcy, of Grand Rapids, at Steubenville, O., July 2.

Phil Goldstein and Tony Herrera have been rematched for July 15 in the Meyers Bowl. Goldstein won their first meeting, week before last, on a foul in the third round. Eddie Frisco, of New York, has been signed to box Cuddy De Marco in the main bout of the benefit show for the Charleroi Baseball Club, of the Mid-Atlantic League, at the Charleroi Baseball Park, Monday, July 1. Battling Gizzy, of Donora, will be one of the principals in the semi-final. Heine Hart, who was to meet Dan Billick, of Duquesne, in a return bout at Allentown, Pa., Tuesday night, injured his right hand in a bout with Jimmy Rappaport and the battle is off until July 1.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds; Harry Williams vs. George Pavlik and Slambang Harry Taylor vs. Battling Gizzy, 8 rounds; George Bretsch vs. Carl Montebano, 6 rounds, and Paul Balint vs. Joey Angelo, 4 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddick.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Dominick Profio vs. Mike Rayan, 10 rounds, and Johnny Smackey vs. Ralph Oger, Young Joe Walcott vs. Joe Choko, Tommy Hellman vs. Petey Patch and Joe Juhasz vs. Jack Pisarcik, 6 rounds each, Gardens, Washington, Pa.

Paris Cangey vs. Maxie Strub, 10 rounds; Leo Mozdy vs. Mickey Donato and Lou Sanders vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds each, and Frank Monroe vs. Walter Pickard and Jimmy Kaufman vs. Red Hartley, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Gorilla Jones vs. Jack McVey, 10 rounds, Boston.

Johnny Risko vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Andy Callahan vs. Johnny Caspar, 8 rounds, Tiverton, R. I.

Joe Sekyra vs. Andy Mitchell, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY

Al Iovino vs. Sammy Paris, 10 rounds, and Roy Minteer vs. Johnny Jones, Tony Ivone vs. Young (Kid) Sapienza and one other bout, 6 rounds each, Butler, Pa.

Rudy Ceder vs. Allen Beatty, 10 rounds, and Johnny Michaels vs. Jimmy Davis, Andy Stabura vs. Frankie Lanz and one other bout, 6 rounds each, New Kensington.

George Godfrey vs. Chuck Wiggins, 12 rounds, Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY

Frankie Genaro vs. Art Giroux, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY

Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 15 rounds; K. O. Christner vs. Otto Von Porat and Johnny Gross vs. Angus Shaw, 10 rounds each, and Jerry Pavale vs. Jackie Saunders and Roy Wallace vs. Primo Uvaldo, 6 rounds each, Milk Fund Show, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds; Frankie Porto vs. Zivic Anthony and Nick Polis vs. Tarzan Joe Poole, 6 rounds each, and Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Brown and Joe Juhasz vs. Bob Concrete, 4 rounds each, race track, New Brighton.

Jackie Fields vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, Spug Myers vs. Jackie Moore and Al Greenfield vs. Al Crisp, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Ace Hudkins vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Murray Gitlitz vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Jackie Murray vs. Larry Madge, 10 rounds, Sebring, O.

OTHER DATES.

July 1—Ray Newton vs. Al Gordon and Young Rudy vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds each, and Eddie LeRoy vs. Johnny Chiodo and Mike Hogan vs. Mickey Dorias, 10 rounds each, Ebensburg, Pa.; Cuddy DeMarco vs. Eddie Frisco, 10 rounds (for benefit of baseball club), Charleroi, Pa.; Dan Billick vs. Heine Hart, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

July 2—Jimmy Slattery vs. Len Darcy, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

July 4—Jack Wells vs. Curley Reese, 10 rounds, Weston, W. Va.; Tom Heeney vs. Harry Fay, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

July 9—Tod Morgan vs. Goldie Hess (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 11—Jack DeMave vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Knoxville, Tenn.

July 15—Murray Gitlitz vs. Frank Montagna, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Johnny Risko vs. Riccardo Bertazzolo, 10 rounds, Boston; Tony Herrera vs. Phil Golstein, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. James J. Braddock (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Rene DeVos vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; Young Stribling vs. George Cook, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

July 22—Jim Maloney vs. Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

July 25—Joe Dundee vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, and Buck McTiernan vs. opponent to be named and four other bouts, 6 rounds each, Detroit.

July 29—Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston.

August 2—Sammy Mandell vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

September (?) — Winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout vs. Jack Sharkey, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Columbia's Eight Wins

MARLOW, England, June 22.—(AP.)—The crack 150-pound crew of Columbia University today won the Marlow eights, defeating Twickenham by a lenfth and a quarter in the final after winning two preliminary heats. The time for the seven-eighths of a mile was 4 minutes 20 seconds.

Columbia won only after staging a brilliant spurt to come from behind in the final 100 yards of a thrilling struggle.

Both crews shot off the mark at a high stroke, with Twickenham a shade in front. Passing Bisham Abbey, a quarter-mile down the course, the British eight led by a half length and held this advantage at the halfway mark.

Along Stoney Weir, close to home, the Columbia youngsters spurted and the crews waged a terrific fight amid great excitement. A scant 100 yards from the finishing posts, Twickenham cracked under the pace and Columbia swept over the line victorious.

In the semi-finals, Columbia conquered the Kingston and Vesta eights of England by one and one-half lengths, after conquering the eights from Lensbury and Henley-on-Thames in the opening heat.

Monessen Nine Wins

MONESSEN, Pa., June 22.—Monessen, Monongahela Valley League leader, overcame a four-run lead at California today to defeat California in a well-played game, 7 to 4. Carter, Monessen hurler, held the losers to three hits after the first inning. In the other league games, Fair Hope defeated Star Junction at Star Junction, 8 to 7, and Alicia defeated Daisytown at Alicia, 7 to 3. The scores by innings:

At California—		R.	H.	E.
Monessen	0 0 3 2 0 2 0 0 0	7	10	0
California	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	7	5

Batteries—Carter and Paul; E. Letrick, Jr., and Sealy.

At Star Junction—		R.	H.	E.
Fairhope	2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0	8	13	1
Star Junction	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 2	7	14	3

Batteries—Hough and McConnell; Yorkinson, Pollock and Daugherty.

At Alicia—		R.	H.	E.
Daisytown	2 0 1 0 0 0	3	5	0
Alicia	0 0 0 0 5 2	7	9	3

Batteries—B. Wilson and Sholak; A. Sepsi and Rager.

Harry Keck to Cover Schmeling-Paulino Bout

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be at the ringside when Max Schmeling, the German Dempsey, tosses leather with Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, in their 15-round elimination battle in the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night.

The winner of this bout will meet Jack Sharkey or possibly Jack Dempsey in the fall, and, for this reason, will be the ranking figure in the sport during the intervening months.

Is Schmeling destined to be the successor to Gene Tunney as heavyweight champion? He faces a severe test in meeting the tough Paulino. Keck was the first sports writer in the country to tout Tunney to defeat Dempsey. Read what he thinks of Schmeling after seeing him in action against Paulino and follow his preliminary articles from the scene of battle several days in advance of the contest.

Dr. Atkinson Wins Fort Pitt Shoot

Dr. D. A. Atkinson won the H. G. Olson trophy with a total score of 90 out of 100 in the revolver match on the Fort Pitt rifle range Saturday. C. W. Freehling, with a score of 78, captured the prize in Class B. Class C honors went to P. C. Bradley with a score of 55. The summary:: Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 90; J. G. Allen, 86; P. C. Beal, 85; C. W. Freehling, 78; D. A. Atkinson, 60; Capt. E. B. Riddle, 60; P. C. Bradley, 55; F. C. Noss, 53; E. H. Price, 33.

Next Saturday on the club's range the members will compete for the Norwood Johnson trophy. This will be the twenty-fourth year for this competition.

Harvard Poloists Reach Title Round

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—AP.)—Harvard defeated Princeton here today in a second round match in the tournament for the Intercollegiate polo championship of the United States. The score was 6 goals to 5.

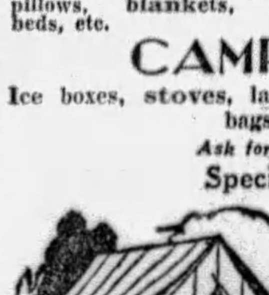
Harvard earned the right to meet Yale, the present champion, in a final match next Saturday.

BRADDOCK KOVALS WIN

The Braddock Kovals nosed out Edgar Thomson Community, 7 to 6, in a thrilling game at Braddock Saturday evening. The score:

B. K.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.T.C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kurtz,m	1	1	1	0	Watson,c	2	1	10	2
Cinna,2	1	1	1	1	Reed,s	1	1	1	1
Carson,1	1	2	12	0	Knight,m	0	2	1	0
Bache,s	1	1	1	3	Becoats,3	0	0	0	1
McCune,3	0	0	3	6	B.Manson,2	1	0	2	1
Nehilla,r	0	0	1	0	E.Manson,1	1	1	3	0
Andrews,l	1	1	0	0	Boadman,l	0	0	0	0
Lawrence,c	1	0	5	1	Bruce,p	0	1	0	1
Ryan,p	1	0	0	4	Rice,p	0	0	3	0
					Neville,p	0	1	3	2
					Sterling,r	1	2	0	0
Totals	7	6	24	15	Totals	6	9	23	8

Two-base hits—Watson, Knight. Stolen bases—Sterling 2, Watson, Neville. Base on balls—Off Bruce, 5; off Rice, 4; off Neville, 4; off Ryan, 1. Struck out—By Ryan, 3; by Neville, 3; by [illegible], 2; by Rice, 4. Umpires—Ritzel.



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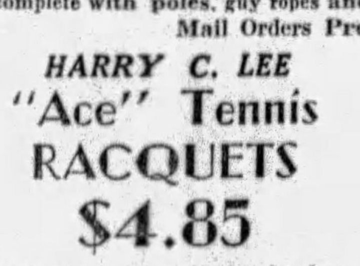

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Bowen Beaten Twice in A. M. A. Track and Field Meet

SCHNELLBACH WINS CENTURY AND FURLONG

Duquesne University Star Trims Panther Ace in Feature Races of Carnival

Ten New Champions Are Crowned; P. A. A. Takes Trophy With 26 Points

By JESS CARVER.

The decisive banishment of R. F. (Pete) Bowen, University of Pittsburgh flyer and I. C. A. A. A. A. quarter mile ruler as A. M. A. 100 and 440 yard champion, and his defeat in the 220 yard dash featured annual A. M. A. track and field championship meet in the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon. Ten new champions were crowned in 11 events. The P. A. A. squad,

Pictures of the A. M. A. meet at the Pitt Stadium Saturday appear on Page 4, this part.

scoring 46 points, repeated its 1928 triumph, winning the point score trophy. Holy Cross A. C. and the Union A. C. were tied for second place honors with 25 points each.

Bowen, who stayed out of his favorite race, the quarter, to run in the century and furlong, was beaten in both races. Henry Schnellbach, Duquesne University sprinter, competing for the P. A. A., beat Pete by two feet in the hundred and repeated his triumph over the sensational Panther in the 220. The setbacks were Bowen's first of the season by a tri-state [illegible] and, at the same time, kept Schnellbach's record clear for the year.

Schnellbach equalled the A. M. A. record in the century, being clocked in 9 4-5 seconds. In the 220, he came within one-fifth of a second of the existing mark, running this race in 21 3-5.

ONE RECORD FALLS

Only one record went by the boards during the afternoon. Vic Pickard, Pitt pole vaulter, cleared 13 feet 7¼ inches to establish a new A. M. A. and new tri-state district mark. The old record of 12 feet, 10½ inches was set by Bill Robusch in 1927.

Pickard made three attempts to clear 14 feet, but failed.

Schnellbach was the first new champion to be crowned, and is the only double ruler of the year. Pickard replaced the veteran Bill Robusch, who did not compete, in the pole vault. Eseman, P. A. A. timber topper, replaced Red Lathom, Geneva College champion, who was also conspicuous by his absence, in the low hurdles. Bill Miller won the quarter-mile and placed his name over that of Bowen in that event. Watkins beat his teammate, Rob Roy, the defending champion, in the 880 to win that crown.

Joe Pesci won the mile, and reigns in the stead of Carter, P. A. A. veteran, who favored his injured leg and remained on the sidelines. Tom Ege won the shot, Brownlee, Westminster, the discus and Len Friedman, Geneva, the javelin, all three titles being former possessions of the famous Gibby Welch. Makagon won the mile walk and edged into the champion picture.

SCHNELLBACH SENSATION

The defeats of Bowen and Pickard's pole vaulting were the only really sensational features of the meet. Bowen was an odds on favorite in both the century and furlong. He remained out of the 440, hoping to win the 220, set a record and become a triple holder on the A. M. A. lists.

But he reckoned without the flying Schnellbach. Henry, of Duquesne, beat him on the start in both races, was never behind and fought off determined spurts by the Pitt ace at the tape.

The 220 was the more thrilling race. Schnellbach led at the end of the first 100 yards by a scant yard. Here Pete pulled up even and they raced shoulder to shoulder for 50 yards. Schnellbach was not to be denied, however, and he bounded out in front as they disappeared into the tunnel for the finish. On a faster track, he might have broken both existing records.

The P. A. A. squad, as usual the best balanced entered, scored in 11 of the 15 events, missing out only in the six-mile run, the discus, high hurdles and in the shot. Union A. C. scored in nine and Holy Cross in five.

Mineral Beach A. C. finished in fourth place with nine points. University of Pittsburgh was fifth with six; P. R. R. sixth with four; Edgar Thomson Steel and Beaver Falls High each scored three and Bethany College one. Unattached athletes tallied 13 points.

ROSE KEEPS TITLE

A. E. Rose, former intercollegiate broad jump champion and member of the 1924 U. S. Olympic team, retained his championship in his specialty though he failed to leap up to standard, covering but 21 feet 10½ inches.

Rufus Tankins was an easy victor in the gruelling six mile. Marshall Lewis kept his crown in the high hurdles and Cornell Cooper, national high school high jump champ, remained ruler of the A. M. A. high jumpers.

The entry list was the smallest of the recent years, but the competition while not of record-breaking caliber, was very keen. With the exception of Pickard and Tankins, all the winners were hard pressed. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash (first heat—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Miller, Mineral Beach, second; Glover, Westinghouse, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Schnellbach, P. A. A.; Persyni, Union A. C., second; Hughes, Peabody, third. Time, 10 seconds. Final—Won by Schnellbach, P. A. A.; Bowen, Pitt, second; Persyni, Union A. C., third. Time, :09 4-5 seconds (Ties A. M. A. record).

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Schnellbach, P. A. A.; Bowen, Pitt, second; Miller, Mineral Beach A. C., third. Time, 21 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, Holy Cross; Brownlee, Union A. C., second; Loveland, Bethany College, third. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by Esaman, P. A. A.; Lewis, Holy Cross, second. Time, 26 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Loveland, Bethany; Brownlee, Union A. C., second. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Eseman, P. A. A.; Lewis, Holy Cross, second; Brownlee, Union A. C., third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Miller, Mineral Beach A. C.; Wick, P. R. R., second; Crawford, P. A. A., third. Time, 50 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Watkins, P. A. A.; Roy, P. A. A., second; Colclaser, Union A. C., third. Time, 2:02 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Pesci, P. A. A.; Colclaser, Union A. C., second; Knepper, P. R. R., third. Time, 4:32.

Mile walk—Won by Makagon, unattached; Mullen, E. T. A. A., second; Casey, P. A. A., third. Time, 7:37.

Six-mile run—Won by Tankins, Holy Cross; Kirsh, unattached, second; Jerry, Union A. C., third. Time, 34:32 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, P. A. A.; Moore, Beaver Falls High, second; Roessler, P. A. A., third. Height 13 feet 7¼ inches. (New A. M. A. record.)

High jump—Won by Cooper, Holy Cross; Spencer, Holy Cross, second; Work, P. A. A., third. Height 6 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Ege, unattached; Stewart, Union A. C., second; Persyni, Union third. Distance 37 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by A. E. Rose, P. A. A.; Lewis, Holy Cross, second; Cooper, Holy Cross, third. Distance 21 feet 10½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Union A. C.; Pickard, P. A. A., second; Fabian, P. A. A., third. Distance, 185 feet 3½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Brownlee, Union A. C.; Bruce, Mineral Beach, second; Persyni, Union A. C., third. Distance 113 feet 9½ inches.

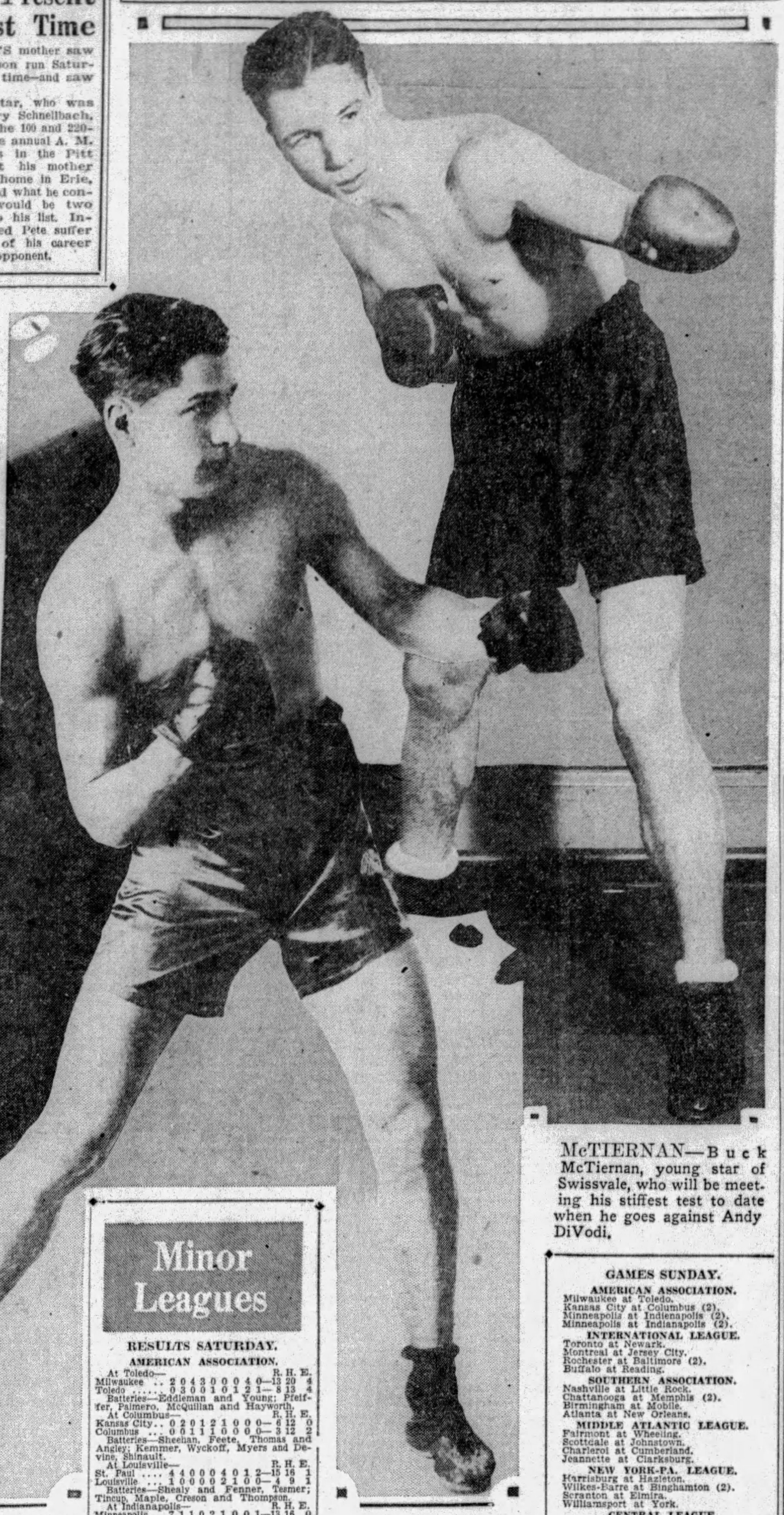
Bowen Beaten; Mother Present For First Time

PETE BOWEN'S mother saw her famous son run Saturday for the first time—and saw him beaten.

The Panther star, who was defeated by Henry Schnellbach, of Duquesne, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the annual A. M. A. championships in the Pitt Stadium, brought his mother here from their home in Erie, Pa., to see him add what he confidently hoped would be two more triumphs to his list. Instead, she watched Pete suffer the first defeat of his career from a tri-state opponent.

MEET IN BOWL MONDAY

Buck McTiernan will be making his first appearance in a main bout aside from his three starts against Johnny Carey, Mickey Solmen and Johnny Windsor at the Moose Temple, in his battle with Andy DiVodi at the Meyers Bowl Monday night and his many friends are pulling for him to go over the top against his famed rival.



DIVODI—Andy DiVodi, New York welterweight star, who meets Buck McTiernan in the 10-round main bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night.

STAR—DiVodi ranks as one of the best men in his class in the East. He not only is a fast boxer, but also an exceptional puncher.

McTIERNAN—Buck McTiernan, young star of Swissvale, who will be meeting his stiffest test to date when he goes against Andy DiVodi.

Grays Break Even In Hard Battles

The Homestead Grays lost, 10-to-2, to the Hilldale team, of Philadelphia, in an America Negro League game at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon and then just eked out a 3-2 triumph over Dormont of the Inter-County League at Dormont in a twilight battle.

Streeter was pounded by Hilldale, while Owens held Dormont to six hits. The scores:

Hill.	R.	M.	P.	A.	H. G.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Holloway,r	2	1	3	0	Graham,r.	0	1	2	0
Gallad,1.	2	1	3	1	Jackson,s.	0	1	0	3
Johnston,3	2	3	0	1	Canady,2.	0	1	2	3
Charlsn,c.	1	1	4	0	Beckwh,3.	1	1	1	1
Dehigo,s.	2	2	2	5	Owens,1.	1	1	12	0
Lewis,m.	1	2	3	0	Mason,1.	0	1	3	0
Hutstead,1	0	1	9	1	Harris,m.	0	2	0	0
Jackson,2.	0	1	3	4	Ewing,c.	0	1	5	4
Cookrel,p.	0	0	0	1	Streetr,p.	0	1	2	3
Totals	10	12	27	13	Totals	2	9	27	14

Hilldale .... 0 1 5 0 0 1 0 3 0—10
Grays .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Two-base hits—Beckwith, Lewis, Johnson. Base on balls—Off Streeter 1, off Cockrel 2. Struck out—By Streeter 4, by Cockrel 2. Umpires—Gannon and Daugherty.

Dormont	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cagni,m.	0	0	2	0	Graham,r.	0	2	0	0
Waite,2.	1	1	1	2	Jackson,3.	0	4	0	2
Geisler,s.	0	1	2	5	Ewing,m.	0	1	0	0
Durkin,1.	0	0	12	2	LWilliams,m	0	1	2	0
Fuchs,r.	0	0	2	0	Beckwith,1	0	0	10	0
Lauth,lf.	1	1	1	0	Mason,lf.	1	0	3	0
M'Carny,3	0	1	2	3	Miller,c.	1	0	8	0
Kress,c.	0	2	4	1	Harris,2.	0	3	3	2
Wilson,p.	0	1	0	2	Turner,s.	0	1	0	3
*Barney	0	0	0	0	Owens,p.	1	2	0	5
Totals	2	6	27	15	Totals	3	13	27	12

*Batted for McCartney in ninth.

Grays .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Dormont .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Errors—Geisler, McCartney, Turner. Two-base hits—Harris, Owens. Three-base hits—Kress, Waite. Base on balls—Off Wilson 4, off Owens 7. Umpires—Doughty and Gannon.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .. 2 0 4 3 0 0 0 4 0—13 20 4
Toledo ...... 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 2 1— 8 13 4
Batteries—Eddleman and Young; Pfeiffer, Palmero, McQuillan and Hayworth.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Kansas City.. 0 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 0— 6 12 0
Columbus ... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0— 3 12 2
Batteries—Sheehan, Feete, Thomas and Angley; Kemmer, Wyckoff, Myers and Devine, Shinault.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 4 4 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 2—15 16 1
Louisville ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0— 4 9 1
Batteries—Shealy and Fenner, Tesmer; Tincup, Maple, Creson and Thompson.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Minneapolis.. 7 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 1—13 16 0
Indianapolis.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 4 1
Batteries—Dumont and McMullen; Burwell, Speece, Skidmore, Boone and Sprinz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City—First game— R. H. E.
Toronto ...... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 11 1
Jersey City .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries—Barnes and Hungling; Schoffner, Bream and Westmoreland.

Second Game— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 4 0 0 0 0 2 1—7 7 0
Jersey City .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 4 1
Batteries—Samuels, Fisher and O'Neill; Roberts, Bream and Head.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 8 2
Newark ...... 0 2 0 1 0 4 2 0 *—9 14 2
Batteries—Littlejohn, Ford, Derringer and Florence; Mamaux and Skiff.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 2—9 9 1
Reading ...... 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Thormalen and Daly; Lautenbacher, Holley and Murphy.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1—5 11 0
Baltimore .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1
Batteries—Faulkner and Barnes; Holshauser, Owens, Walker and Bool.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
Mobile .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3 12 4
Nashville .... 5 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 *—8 12 0
Batteries—Andrews, Morton and Moore; Willis and Minor.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Atlanta ...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—5 8 1
Batteries—Heving and Berger; Brennan and Lopez.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Little Rock... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 2
Birmingham... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 *—5 11 0
Batteries—Eckert, Turpin and Whitney; Hasty and Yaryan.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
New Orleans. 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 6 0—12 5 0
Chattanooga.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 6 4
Batteries—Danforth and Mondino; Decatur and Brock.

MIDDLE ATLANTI LEAGUE.

Charleroi .... 11—Scottdale 7
Charleroi .... 9—Scottdale 1
Johnstown ...... 8—Clarksburg 6
Clarksburg ..... 13—Johnstown 1
Jeannette ...... 11—Fairmont 1
*Wheeling ...... 12—Cumberland 8

*Eight innings, rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie .... 8—Canton 4
Ft. Wayne...... 7—Dayton 2
Springfield ..... 5—Akron 2

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines ..... 4—Topeka 2
Oklahoma City.. 6—Denver 4
Wichita .... 11—Omaha 7
Tulsa .... 6—Pueblo 2

PACIFIC LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Hollywood 5 7 2
Los Angeles 2 8 4
Batteries—Weizel and Sypher; Peters and Warren.

At Seattle— R. H. E.
Oakland 3 11 2
Seattle 7 8 0
Batteries—Daglia and Lombardi; Collard and Borreani.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Sacramento 3 10 1
Portland 18 20 3
Batteries—Crandall, Flynn, Dickerman and Koehler, Harris; Fullerton and Woodall.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Missions 3 8 1
San Francisco 2 11 3
Batteries—Cole and Hoffman; Davis and Reed.

(10 innings)

RESULTS SATURDAY.
NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira .... 8—Harrisburg 4
*Elmira .... 2—Harrisburg 1
†Williamsport ... 6—York 5
*Williamsport ... 5—York 1
Scranton .... 3—Hazleton 0
Scranton .... 6—Hazelton 5
Wilkes-Barre .... 9—Binghamton 8
*Binghamton ..... 5—Wilkes-Barre 3

*Seven innings.
†Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
K. City	41	18	.695	Louisville	27	32	.458
Minneapls	39	22	.639	Milwaukee	23	37	.383
St. Paul	39	26	.600	Columbus	24	39	.381
Indianapls	30	31	.492	Toledo	20	38	.345

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmgham	41	22	.651	Memphis	33	33	.500
Nashville	36	28	.563	Little Rock	30	33	.476
N. Orleans	35	30	.538	Mobile	28	39	.418
Atlanta	35	31	.530	Chattanoga	23	38	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	38	26	.594	Montreal	33	33	.500
Baltimore	35	29	.547	Newark	31	32	.492
Reading	32	27	.542	Buffalo	28	35	.444
Toronto	35	31	.530	Jersey City	21	39	.350

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clarksbrg	25	16	.610	Wheeling	19	21	.475
Clarksbrg	25	15	.610	Fairmont	18	24	.429
Cumberlnd	25	18	.581	Jeannette	17	25	.405
Scottdale	20	21	.488	Johnstown	16	29	.356

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghpton	33	19	.635	Hazleton	22	27	.449
Willsport	32	21	.604	Wilkes-Bar	23	30	.434
Elmira	30	22	.577	Scranton	19	29	.396
Harrisbg	27	23	.540	York	19	33	.353

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	31	22	.585	Ft. Wayne	24	26	.480
Akron	27	22	.551	Springfield	23	27	.460
Dayton	26	26	.500	Canton	25	33	.431

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus (2).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Fairmont at Wheeling.
Scottdale at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton (2).
Scranton at Elmira.
Williamsport at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Canton at Erie.
Springfield at Akron.
Dayton at Fort Wayne.

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FIRE WORKS

At the Old Stand

GARLAND'S
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Between Wood and Market

BELLEFONTE AGAIN LOSES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Houtzdale	6	2	.750	Clearfield	5	3	.625
Philipsbg	5	2	.625	Bellefonte	0	8	.000

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., June 22.—Bellefonte sustained its eighth straight defeat in the Centre County League when Adams socked a home run with one on in the second to win for Philipsburg, 8-1.

Elmer Sleigh, who hails from the same sandlots that produced Tom Phillips, a former major leaguer who died here recently, pitched his first game for Philipsburg, and pulled out of some deep spots. The score:

Philip.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Belle.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J.Hill,l.	2	0	1	0	*Torsell,s.	4	1	2	1
W.Hill,m.	2	0	1	0	Stock,r.	3	1	0	0
W.Force,s.	4	2	0	4	Weiland,3.	3	0	1	2
E.Force,r.	1	0	0	0	Lose,l.	3	0	1	1
Wilson,r.	3	1	0	0	Gast,1.	4	0	8	0
Roan,1.	4	1	11	0	Torsell,2.	4	1	3	1
Valimont,c	4	3	6	2	Confer,m.	4	1	0	0
Carles,3.	0	0	2	3	Derstine,c.	3	0	8	2
Adams,2.	5	1	3	2	Montgmy,p	2	1	1	3
Sleigh,p.	3	0	0	4	McMurtre,p	1	1	0	1
Dunmre,m	2	1	0	0					
Humphry,l	1	0	3	0					
Totals	34	10	27	15	Totals	31	6	24	11

*Batted for W. Hill in fifth.

Philipsburg .... 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 1 *—8
Bellefonte .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—W. Force, Roan 2, Valimont 2, Adams, Sleigh, Dunsmore, Derstine. Earned runs—Philipsburg 5. Two-base hit—Lawrence. Home run—Adams. Base on balls—Off Sleigh 5. Hit by pitcher—Weiland, by Sleigh. Struck out—By Sleigh 4, by Montgomery 6, by McMurtrie 1. Double plays—Sleigh to Valimont to Roan; Sleigh to Adams to Roan. Umpires—O'Neill and Hancock. Time of game—1:50.

Princeton Tops Yale

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—Bunching its hits and runs in three innings, Princeton today won its second intercollegiate baseball series in 11 years with Yale, winning the deciding game of the 1929 series, 10 to 4, at the Polo Grounds. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Yale .... 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0— 4 5 5
Princeton ... 4 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 *—10 14 2
Batteries—Moles and Carter; Sawyer, Loud and Hoben.

A. M. A. Meet Point Score

	100-yd. dash	120-yd. dash	440-yd. run	880-yd. run	Mile walk	Six mile	Mile run	220-yd. hurdles	120-yd. hurdles	Pole vault	High jump	Broad jump	Shot	Discus	Javelin	Totals
P. A. A.	5	5	1	8	1		5	5		6	1	5			4	46
Holy Cross A. C.						5		3	5		8	4				25
Union A. C.	1			1		1	3	1	3				4	6	5	25
Mineral Beach A. C.		1	5											3		9
Pitt	3	3														6
P. R. R.			3				1									4
E. T. A. A.					3											3
Beaver Falls High										3						3
Bethany College									1							1
Unattached				5	3								5			13

Virginia Wilson Victor In Allegheny C. C. Golf

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

she played a consistently good game in coming home in 41. Her card:

Out 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4—38
In ...5 7 4 5 4 4 4 5 3—41—79—82—161

The big feature of the second-round competition was the collapse of the game of Miss Anjeanette Hunter, of Stanton Heights, West Penn women's champion, who on Friday was tied with Miss Quier for second place at 77. Miss Hunter had a bad 44 out on Saturday and an even worse 47 in for a 91 and a 36-hole total for 168 that left her well back in the field.

MRS. PRICE AT TOP

Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, former West Penn champion, won first honors in the second division with 84-95—179. Mrs. R. T. Frick and Mrs. F. S. Willock tied at 213 for the prize in the third division, and Mrs. E. Rodgers Blair captured fourth division honors with a total of 214.

W. P. Snyder, Jr., secretary of the Allegheny Country Club, made the presentation of prizes.

The low scoring in the tournament was in keeping with the exceptionally high class of the big field, and in every respect the tournament was one of the most successful in the history of Western Pennsylvania women's golf. The scores:

FIRST DIVISION.

Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago .... 39-41—80—71—151
Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa. .... 38-44—82—77—159
Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me. .... 40-41—81—80—161
Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O. .... 38-41—79—82—161
Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Detroit .... 46-40—86—82—168
Miss Anjeanette Hunter, Stanton Heights .... 44-47—91—77—168
Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis. .... 39-44—83—85—169
Mrs. William McGivern, Detroit .... 42-42—84—86—170
Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth, Oakmont .... 42-44—86—87—173
Miss Emily Roseburg, Oakmont .... 43-45—88—90—178
Miss Betty Abernathy, Oakmont .... 48-43—91—87—178
Mrs. Scammell, Trenton, N. J. .... 49-47—96—90—186
Mrs. Hoffman Dolan, Philadelphia .... 45-51—97—91—188
Mrs. F. M. Sloan, Edgewood .... 52-47—99—93—192

SECOND DIVISION.

Mrs. J. R. Price.... 42-42— 84— 95—179
Mrs. J. Bernd Rose. 41-46— 87— 96—183
Mrs. William Boggs. 44-43— 87— 98—185
Miss Kath. Christy.. 41-47— 88— 98—186
Mrs. W. L. Standish 48-48— 96— 99—195
Mrs. H. Childs III.. 48-49— 97— 99—196
Miss M. Campbell... 45-55—100—100—200
Mrs. S. Brown, Jr... 47-47— 94—106—200
Miss Frances Goff.. 51-47— 98—104—202
Mrs. P. E. Donner.. 49-52—101—103—204
Miss G. L. Bell..... 54-55—109— 96—205
Mrs. Benno Jansen.. 54-49—103—102—205
Mrs. Horner........ 53-49—102—106—208
Miss Ann Scott..... 49-56—105—106—211
Miss R. George..... 51-57—108—104—212
Miss Lilliam Rose withdrew.

THIRD DIVISION.

Mrs. R. T. Frick.....56-50—106—107—213
Mrs. F. S. Willock...50-53—103—110—213
Miss Mary Childs....54-53—107—109—216
Mrs. Robert Swan....51-57—108—111—219
Mrs. Payson.........58-54—112—107—219
Mrs. L. D. Blair.....54-58—112—107—219
Miss A. Campbell....52-54—109—110—219
Mrs. Liggett withdrew.
Mrs. Andrew Sloan withdrew.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Mrs. E. Rodger Blair, 110-114—214; Mrs. Hanson Thomas, 107-118—225; Mrs. George S. Jenks, 114-119—235; Mrs. W. A. Galbraith, 123-117—240; Mrs. R. F. Ball, 122-131—253; Miss H. Ramsburg, 134-130—264; Miss Emily Stuart, 134-146—280; Mrs. Crossan Hays, withdrew; Mrs. Schlegel, withdrew; Mrs. C. L. Childs, withdrew; Mrs. F. B. Snowden, withdrew; Miss E. George, withdrew; Mrs. G. F. Downey, Jr., withdrew.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 6, 7, 12—PART 1

Champion Gate-Crasher Hands Us a Bouquet

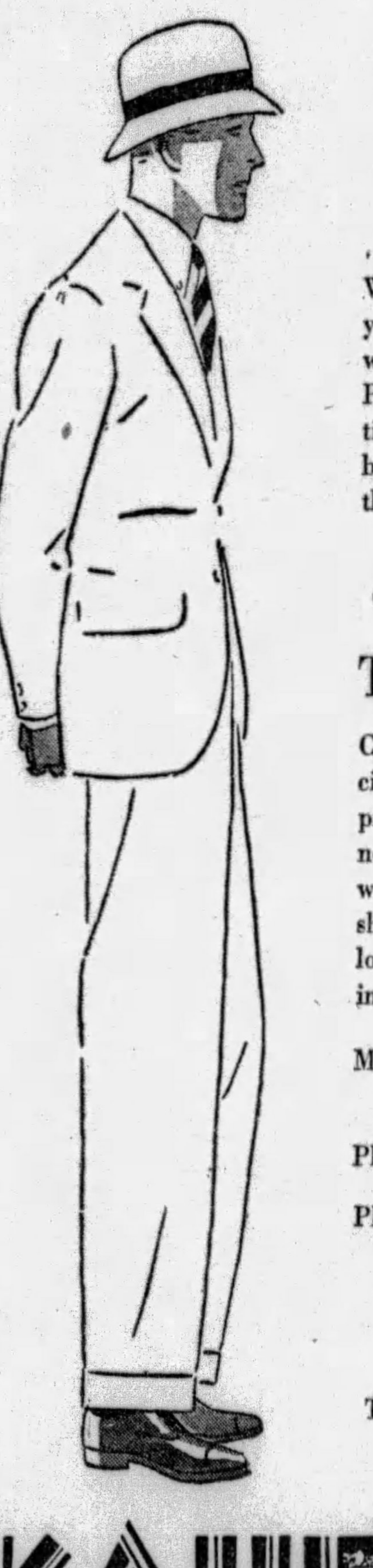
"Blinky" Davis, Houdini of the turnstiles, lines up with "Plus-Six" in this way:

"Good appearance means a lot when a bloke's trying to crash a gate without payin' the nut, and I'm awfully perticklar in pickin' mine. Since I've taken to 'Plus-Six' I have worked my racket in better form than ever . . . don't be surprised to read of me crashing into a White House reception some of these days.

"P. S.—I got tagged gettin' out of your store, but you know I meant to pay for the suit anyhow."

But "Blinky," Why Bring That Up?

We like to read of you dodging ticket-takers and you're probably the best in that business, but we appreciate more the approval of a regular Pittsburgher who wears "Plus-Six" suits all the time. And there are plenty of these, you may be sure . . . plenty of local men who drop in at the Annex every time they need a suit.



"Plus Six" Lightweight Tropical Suits at 21.50

Cool as a timely shower, light in weight yet decidedly smart in every tailoring line. Three-piece tropical worsteds and triple weaves show new light shades that look as cool as they are to wear. Two-piece tropical worsteds and flannels show both light and dark shades . . . all are tailored with smartness in every line. All sizes are in each group . . . for men and young men.

Men's Plus-Six Suits 21.50
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KAUFMANN'S
SMITHFIELD NEAR DIAMOND ST
MEN'S ANNEX

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Schmeling-Paulino Will Bring New Champ Nearer

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Title Race to Narrow. Speed Is Max's Chance. Trailers Trouble Bucs.
Mack's Long Career. First Pilot Job Here. Strike-Out Records.

AUTO RACING PERILS CALL FOR HALT

THE fight game is about to take the center of the sport stage again temporarily for the first act in the final heavyweight championship drama. Many old-timers, scorning to compare the present crop of heavies with Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey and other greats of the past, insist that it is a comedy rather than a drama.

But, in any event, regardless of what may be said of the modern big fellows from the viewpoint of quality, the concluding tests to find a successor to Gene Tunney among the best

of an admittedly poor lot will be begun next Thursday night, when Max Schmeling, of Germany, and Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish woodchopper, will meet in a scheduled 15-round battle at the big charity show in New York.

WHAT will happen after this affair has been decided remains to be seen. It all hinges on whether or not Jack Dempsey makes up his mind to try a come-back.

The old kale will be the influencing factor. A match in which Dempsey is a principal is the only one that can draw another million-dollar gate, and neither Dempsey nor the other shrewd business men in the fistic sport could pass up any such sum without a groan.

SO THE chances are that the winner next Thursday will be sent against Jack Sharkey, and then the victor in that fight, probably Sharkey, will be matched with Dempsey.

All the while, George Godfrey, who, perhaps, could lick any of them, will be denied a chance for the unsportsmanlike reason that he is a Negro.

IT WILL be speed and cleverness, with fair hitting ability, against experience and toughness when Schmeling and Paulino clash. Paulino is being picked to win by the majority of the experts. But Schmeling has class and a wise head, make no mistake about that, and there is at least a chance that these qualities and his greater speed may carry him through to the decision.

AS IS almost annually the case with the Pirates, they have been given more trouble by the second-division clubs than by the stronger teams with which they are fighting for the pennant.

The Phils grabbed two out of four from them, so did the Robins, and then, after the Bucs had come within an ace of taking three out

of four from the Giants, they found the Reds in a fighting mood and were hard-pressed in the final game to win three out of five.

IT WOULD help a lot if the Rovers could keep in mind the big things they might gain by battling as hard against the supposedly weaker clubs as they always do against New York.

It must be admitted, however, that several of the reverses suffered by Donie Bush's warriors were due to the crippled condition of the team. The loss of Bartell and Hargreaves was a severe blow, but now that both are back there is a closer approach to normalcy.

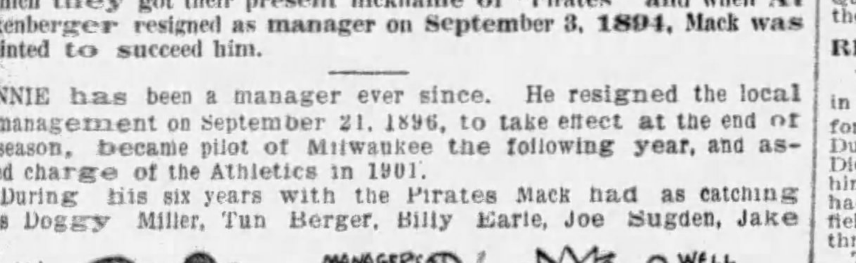
TOO bad the Pirates were unable to land another infielder of major league experience. They could not get Eddie Farrell because Boston, as usual, evidently was waiting to learn what material New York might desire, and efforts to make trades for two other eastern infielders also were unsuccessful. But the club will not be in such a bad way if Stuart Clarke, the new infielder obtained from Wichita for Coburn Jones, comes within a reasonable distance of living up to his advance notices.

IF Connie Mack sticks to what he said the other day and continues to manage the Athletics until he is 70, he will have served practically four decades as a baseball pilot.

And Connie, now the oldest skipper in the majors, began his record-breaking managerial career in Pittsburgh. He caught for the Washington Nationals in 1887-8-9, jumped to the Buffalo club in the Players' League in 1890, joined the local Nationals in 1891, the year in which they got their present nickname of "Pirates" and when Al Buckenberger resigned as manager on September 3, 1894, Mack was appointed to succeed him.

CONNIE has been a manager ever since. He resigned the local management on September 21, 1896, to take effect at the end of the season, became pilot of Milwaukee the following year, and assumed charge of the Athletics in 1901.

During his six years with the Pirates Mack had as catching mates Doggy Miller, Tun Berger, Billy Earle, Joe Sugden, Jake



Stenzel (later an outfielder and leading hitter in 1893), Billy Merritt, Buck Weaver, Tom Kinslow and Eddie Boyle. Connie caught his last game for the Pirates, and his last in the majors, on July 29, 1896, supporting Pitcher Charley Hastings.

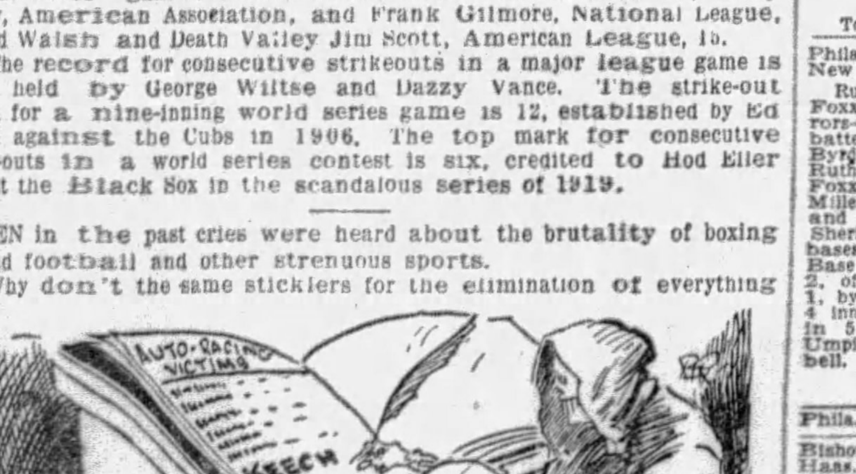
WHEN Ray Benge, Philly right-hander, fanned 13 Cubs in a recent game, it was published that he had come within two notches of the National League strike-out record, which was given at 15. Nothing of the kind. The National League record, and the high mark for all major leagues, is 19, set by Charley Sweeney, of the Providence Nationals, in 1884. Tom Ramsey, for Louisville in the American Association, fanned 17 in 1886 and again in 1887. And batters were allowed four strikes in 1887. Noodles Hahn, Christy Mathewson, Nap Rucker, Hugh (One-Arm) Dailey and Rube Waddell each struck out 16 men in a nine-inning game.

HERE are some pitchers who piled up big strike-out totals and yet lost their games: Frank Shaw, Union Association, 18; Matty Kilroy, American Association, and Frank Gilmore, National League, 16; Ed Walsh and Death Valley Jim Scott, American League, 15.

The record for consecutive strikeouts in a major league game is seven, held by George Wiltse and Dazzy Vance. The strike-out record for a nine-inning world series game is 12, established by Ed Walsh against the Cubs in 1906. The top mark for consecutive strike-outs in a world series contest is six, credited to Hod Eller against the Black Sox in the scandalous series of 1919.

OFTEN in the past cries were heard about the brutality of boxing and football and other strenuous sports.

Why don't the same sticklers for the elimination of everything

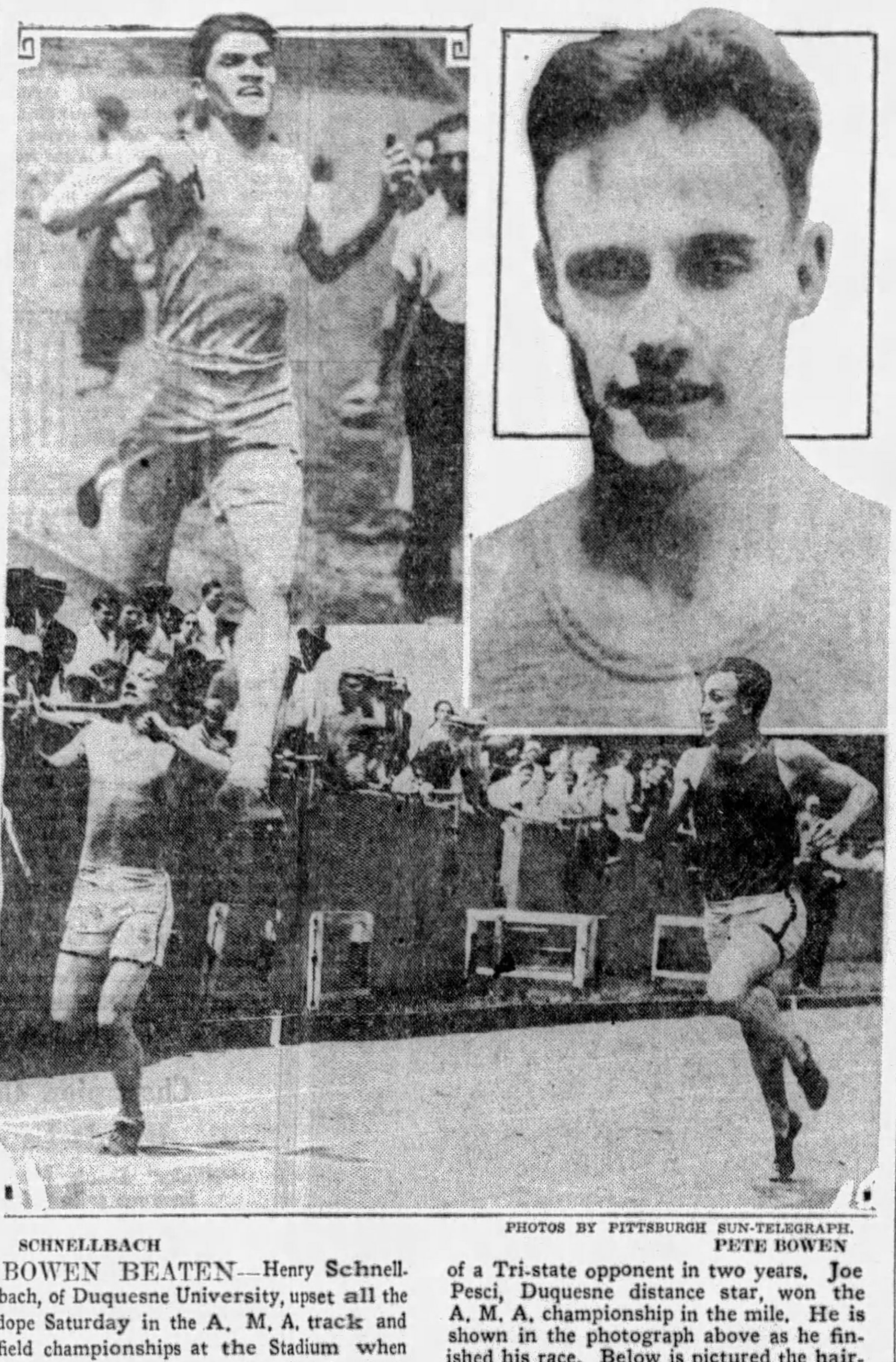


supposedly hazardous raise their voices against the deadly game of automobile racing?

WILLIAM SPENCE was killed in the race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day while Ray Keech was winning. Sixteen days later Keech himself lost his life on the Altoona track and several others had narrow escapes. The numerous fatalities and serious injuries resulting from auto racing raises a serious doubt as to whether any purpose that such races may be said to serve is worth the appalling risks.

DUKES STAR IN A. M. A. MEET

JOE PESCI — HENRY SCHNELLBACH



SCHNELLBACH — PETE BOWEN — PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BOWEN BEATEN—Henry Schnellbach, of Duquesne University, upset all the dope Saturday in the A. M. A. track and field championships at the Stadium when he defeated Pete Bowen, Pitt flier, in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The defeats were the first Pete has suffered at the feet of a Tri-state opponent in two years. Joe Pesci, Duquesne distance star, won the A. M. A. championship in the mile. He is shown in the photograph above as he finished his race. Below is pictured the hair-raising finish of the 100-yard event, with Schnellbach snapped as he broke the tape a stride ahead of Bowen.

Athletics, Yanks Split Pair; Senators Win Two

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

suspected that the home run king would bunt. The Athletic infielders and outfielders were far back, ready to throw themselves in front of a Ruthian smash at the risk of life and limb to stop the vital run. Ruth crossed everyone by bunting perfectly and beating Dykes' hurried throw as Combs raced home.

The game remained in the 3-to-3 deadlock until the fourteenth, then with two out and Combs on third as a result of his fifth hit, a steal and intentional passes to Gehrig and Ruth, Lazzeri singled to center. Lazzeri was due. He had gone to bat 11 times during the afternoon without reaching first base.

Pipgras allowed only four hits while the Yankees were getting 18 off Quinn, but the elderly statesman of baseball gave a masterful exhibition. Late in the afternoon when most men of his age are at home in slippered ease playing with their grandchildren, Quinn let the world champions get on the bases and then left them there.

RESERVES RUSHED IN

When Dickey tripled with one out in the ninth, Huggins rushed in reinforcements, sending Durst to hit for Durocher and Robertson to run for Dickey. Durst flied to Haas close behind the infield where Connie Mack had placed the outfield with the infielders well on the grass and Haas threw Robertson out at the plate.

The Yankees filled the bases with one out in the tenth and Ruth was forced to lift to the infield and Lazzeri fanned. There were men on bases in the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth before the top blew off, in the fourteenth. A catch by Miller at his shoe-strings resulting in a double play when it seemed that to Grabowski would fall the honor of breaking up the game, caused a loud roar from Manager Miller Huggins and his lieutenants in the thirteenth. They claimed Miller trapped the ball. The fact that the game went extra innings gave Miller a chance to run his string of hits in consecutive games to 22. He had no safe hits in the regulation nine innings, but singled in the tenth.

With the series standing two to two and the Athletics still seven and one-half games ahead of the Yankees, the final game will be played tomorrow. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2.	4	0	2	4	Combs,m..	3	0	1	0
Haas,m..	5	2	5	0	Byrd,.m...	1	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	5	1	3	0	Robertsn,3	2	0	0	0
Simons,lf.	4	2	4	0	Larry,3....	2	1	1	2
Foxx,1...	2	1	10	0	Gehrig,1...	2	0	13	0
Miller,3..	3	1	2	0	Ruth,r.....	4	1	0	0
Dykes,3..	4	1	1	3	Lazzeri,2..	5	0	3	5
Boley,s...	4	2	0	2	Meusel,lf..	5	1	1	0
Walberg,p	4	0	0	2	Graboski,c	5	1	2	0
					Durocher,s	4	3	3	4
					Heimach,p	0	0	0	0
					Sherid,p....	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	36	8	27	12

Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 3 2 0 0 0 0—7
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Runs—Haas, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Byrd, Lary, Gehrig. Errors—Dykes, Boley, Grabowski. Runs batted in—Foxx 2, Boley 2, Cochrane 2, Byrd, Lary, Meusel. Two-base hits—Ruth, Simmons, Boley. Home runs—Foxx, Cochrane, Byrd, Lary. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Lazzeri, Durocher and Gehrig; Boley, Bishop and Foxx; Sherid, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 13, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Heimach 1, off Sherid 2, off Walberg 7. Struck out—By Sherid 1, by Walberg 2. Hits—Off Heimach, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Sherid, 2 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Moriarity, McGowan and Campbell. Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2..	4	0	8	2	Combs,m...	6	5	4	0
Haas,m...	5	1	6	1	Lary,3....	5	2	0	1
Cochrane,c	4	0	4	0	Gehrig,1...	5	1	11	1
Simons,lf.	5	1	4	0	Ruth,r.....	5	2	3	0
Foxx,1...	4	1	13	2	Lazzeri,2..	7	1	6	3
Miller,r...	5	1	3	1	Meusel,lf..	6	0	5	0
Dykes,3..	4	0	1	7	Dickey,c...	4	3	6	1
Boley,s...	5	0	1	5	†Robertson	0	0	0	0
Quinn,p...	5	0	1	2	Koenig,s...	2	1	1	1
					Durocher,s	3	1	2	2
					‡Durst.....	1	0	0	0
					Graboski,c	2	1	3	0
					Pipgras,p..	5	1	1	2
Totals	41	5*41	20		Totals	51	18	42	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Durocher in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
New York ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons, Pipgras, Combs 2, Dickey. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Simmons 3, Lary, Combs, Ruth, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Combs 2. Three-base hit—Dickey. Home run—Simmons. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifice hits—Combs, Lary 2, Gehrig. Double plays—Dickey and Durocher; Boley, Dykes and Foxx; Durocher and Gehrig; Boley, Bishop and Foxx; Lazzeri and Gehrig; Pipgras and Gehrig; Haas and Cochrane, Miller and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 14. Base on balls—Off Pipgras, 4; off Quinn, 4. Struck out—By Pipgras, 6; by Quinn, 2. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—McGowan, Campbell and Moriarty. Time of game—2:53.

BROWNS TOP CHISOX

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(AP.)—Back in the lead-off position, Lu Blue hit for the circuit in the first inning, initiating a 13-hit artillery campaign which gave the Browns an 11-to-3 verdict over the White Sox and two victories to one in the series.

Blue also contributed a double and scored three times. Collins was nicked for 10 hits and yielded five free passes, but he went the whole route, while Lyons gave up the mound to McKain after six innings and Dugan finished out in the eighth for the Sox. Dugan was found for five hits, netting five runs in the eighth. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf.	4	1	2	0	Blue,1.....	4	2	10	0
Shires,1...	5	1	7	0	Badgro,r..	3	2	1	0
Hoffman,r	3	0	1	0	Manush,lf.	4	1	1	0
Reynolds,r	2	1	1	3	Schulte,m.	4	1	3	0
Watwod,m	4	2	4	0	Kress,s....	5	3	5	6
Kamm,3..	3	1	2	1	O'Rourke,3	3	1	3	0
Cissell,s...	4	1	1	3	Melillo,2...	4	2	2	6
Kerr,2...	4	1	1	3	Ferrell,c...	3	0	2	0
Berg,c....	4	1	5	0	Collins,p..	3	1	0	1
Lyons,p...	1	0	0	1					
M'Kain,p.	0	0	0	1					
Dugan,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Taitt....	1	1	0	0					
†Clancy...	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	9	Totals	33	13	27	13

*Batted for Lyons in seventh.
†Batted for McKain in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3
St. Louis .... 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 5 *—11

Runs—Metzler, Shires, Lyons, Blue 3, Badgro 2, Manush, Schulte, Kress 2, Collins 2. Errors—Watwood, Lyons, Melillo 2. Runs batted in—Blue, Kress 3, O'Rourke 2, Metzler, Manush 3, Melillo, Reynolds, Watwood. Two-base hits—Metzler, Kress 2, Cissell, Badgro, Shires, Reynolds, Blue. Three-base hit—Melillo. Home run—Blue. Sacrifices—O'Rourke 2, Badgro, Manush. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to Blue 3; Kerr to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago 11, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Lyons 5, off Dugan 1, off Collins 5. Struck out—By Lyons 1 by Collins 2, by Dugan 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 8 in 6 innings; off McKain, 0 in 1 inning; off Dugan, 5 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—1:53.

INDIANS DOWN TIGERS

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP.)—The Indians jumped on Owen Carroll for eight hits and four runs in the first three innings today and nosed out the Detroit Tigers in the third game of the series, 4 to 3.

Wesley Ferrell, on the mound for Cleveland, kept the invaders' hits well scattered. The score:

Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleve.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.
Johnson,m.	4	0	1	0	Jamieson,l.	3	0	1	0
Fotherg'l,l	5	3	0	0	J.Sewell,3..	2	1	0	2
Gehrger,2.	4	2	4	5	Averill,m..	4	2	4	0
Hallman,r	5	1	2	0	Fonseca,1..	2	1	9	0
McManus,3	2	0	0	2	Falk,r.....	4	1	3	0
Alexndr,1.	4	3	11	1	Myatt,c....	4	2	5	1
Phillips,c..	3	0	4	2	Burnett,s..	4	0	1	5
Shea,c....	0	0	1	0	Lind,2.....	3	1	4	4
Wrestig,s..	2	0	0	4	Ferrell,p..	3	1	0	1
*Stone....	1	0	0	0					
Scubbie,s.	0	0	0	0					
†Yde....	1	0	0	0					
Harris,s..	0	0	0	0					
Carroll,p..	2	0	1	1					
‡Hargrves	1	1	0	0					
Stoner,p..	0	0	0	1					
§Uhle....	1	0	0	0					
Prudhme,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	35	10	24	17	Totals	29	9	27	13

*Batted for Wrestling in seventh.
†Batted for Carroll in seventh.
‡Batted for Scubbie in eighth.
§Batted for Stoner in eighth.

Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Cleveland .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Fothergill, McManus, Hargreaves, J. Sewell, Averill 2, Fonseca. Runs batted in—Myatt 2, Falk, Averill, Phillips, Gehringer. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Hargreaves, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Alexander. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—J. Sewell. Double plays—J. Sewell, Lind and Fonseca; Gehringer and Alexander; Prudomme, Gehringer and Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Detroit 10. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 5, off Carroll 2, off Stoner 2. Struck out—By Ferrell 2, by Carroll 3, by Prudhomme 1. Hits—Off Carroll, 8 in 6 innings; off Stoner, none in 1 inning; off Prudhomme, 1 in 1 inning. Losig pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Vangraflin. Time of game—2:05.

SENATORS WIN TWO

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP.)—Manager Walter Johnson gave two rookie pitchers their chance today and both produced to help Washington take a double-header from Boston, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1.

Lloyd Brown bested Milton Gaston in the first game after 10 innings. Bob Burke limited the Sox to four hits in the second, while his mates pounced on Morris for four tallies in the sixth inning. The scores:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves,3..	3	0	2	4	Judge,1....	4	1	18	0
Scarritt,lf.	4	0	1	0	Rice,r.....	3	1	3	0
WBarret,r	4	2	4	0	Goslin,lf..	4	1	1	0
Regan,2..	4	1	2	5	West,m....	4	1	1	0
Rothrok,m	3	0	2	0	Bluege,3...	4	0	0	3
Todt,1....	2	0	5	1	Cronin,s...	4	2	2	5
RBarrett,2	2	1	4	0	Spencer,c..	4	1	1	1
Berry,c...	4	0	7	1	Hayes,2....	3	1	4	3
Gerber,s..	2	0	0	0	Brown,p...	2	1	0	4
Narlesky,s	1	0	2	2					
Gaston,p..	4	1	0	0					
Totals	33	5*29	13		Totals	32	9	30	16

*Two out when winning run scored.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Washington ...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—W. Barrett, Regan, Rice, West, Spencer. Errors—Scarritt, Todt. Runs batted in—Brown, R. Barrett 2, Bluege. Two-base hit—Gaston. Sacrifice hits—Hayes, Brown, Judge, Rice. Double plays—Hayes and Judge; Regan, Reeves and Berry; Regan and R. Barrett; Regan, Narlesky and R. Barrett. Left on bases—Boston 3, Washington 9. Base on balls—Off Gaston 5, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Gaston 4, by Brown 1. Passed ball—Berry. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:55.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrok,m	4	2	3	0	Judge,1...	4	1	8	0
Scarritt,lf	3	0	3	0	Rice,r....	4	2	3	0
Williams,lf	0	0	0	0	Goslin,lf..	4	2	0	0
WBarret,r	4	1	3	0	West,m....	3	0	5	1
Reeves,3..	3	0	1	1	Bluege,3..	4	3	0	1
Regan,2...	2	0	0	4	Cronin,s...	4	1	2	2
Todt,1....	3	1	9	1	Tate,c.....	3	1	4	1
Narlesky,s	2	0	3	1	Hayes,2...	2	0	2	0
Heving,c..	2	0	1	0	Stewart,2.	1	0	3	1
HGaston,c	0	0	0	0	Burke,p...	3	1	0	1
Morris,p..	2	0	1	2	†Barnes...	0	0	0	0
*RBarrett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	4	24	10	Totals	32	11	27	7

*Batted for Morris in seventh inning.
†Batted for Hayes in sixth inning.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Washington .... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—5

Runs—W. Barrett, Rice, Bluege, Cronin, Tate, Barnes. Errors—None. Runs batted in—West, Barnes, Judge 2, Burke, Regan. Stolen bases—W. Barrett. Sacrifices—West, Burke, Regan. Double play—West to Tate. Left on bases—Boston 3, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Morris 2, off Burke 3. Struck out—By Burke 2. Hits—Off Morris, 11 in 6 innings; off Carroll, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Heving. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—1:48.

Ohio State Net Champs Crowned

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP.)—Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, won the women's singles champioonship by defeating Ruth Oexman, also of Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2, in the Ohio state tennis tournament here today.

The men's doubles champions are Jack Castle and Clifford Marsh, both of Buffalo. They defeated A. D. Sheridan and Leo Kurzrok, New York, in a five-set battle, 4-6, 8-6, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Two inter-city playoffs were also held during the day. Kirk Reid and Herald Bartel, Cleveland, defeated Gilbert Nunn and Walter Martin, Toronto, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, in the doubles.

The Chicago team of Fred Royer and George O'Connell defeated Kurzrok and Sheridan.

The final in the inter-city men's doubles and men's singles will be played tomorrow.

In the Ohio state men's singles final, Reid and Kurzrok will face each other tomorrow.

JOHNNIES WIN, LOSE AGAINST GENERAL CLUB

Johnstown Takes First Battle, 8-6, But Falls in Second by 13-1 Score

Three Pitchers Unable to Check Clarksburg in Night-Cap—Hale Clouts Homer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 22.—(AP.) — Johnstown and Clarksburg divided a twin bill here today, the locals winning the first game, 8 to 6, while the Generals had a walk-away in the second, 13 to 1. Hale won his own game in the first when he smashed out a home run with two on base in the eighth inning.

Clarksburg hammered three Johnstown pitchers hard in the second. Manager Fiedler and Fillingham were banished from the second game after they had engaged in a fist fight in the third inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Clarks.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johns.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fillghm,m	4	1	1	0	Priester,s..	5	2	2	3
Marable,2.	5	0	4	4	Fiedler,3...	5	3	1	4
Schrie,1...	3	1	14	1	Thomas,m.	4	0	3	3
Morrisey,s.	2	2	1	6	Weber,1...	3	1	10	0
Bruder,lf.	4	1	3	0	Burdine,l..	4	2	1	0
Sabo,3....	4	1	0	4	Hastings,r.	4	2	3	0
Pritchrd,r.	4	0	2	0	Dane,c....	4	0	6	0
Vassey,c..	4	1	1	0	Chadwick,2	4	1	1	3
Spitaleri,p	3	1	2	2	Hale,p....	4	2	0	2
Totals	33	10	24	17	Totals	37	13	27	15

Clarksburg .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0—6
Johnstown .... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 5 *—8

Runs—Fillingham 2, Morrissey 2, Vassey, Spitaleri, Priester, Weber 2, Burdine, Hastings, Dane, Chadwick, Hale. Errors—Marable, Morrissey, Sabo, Hale. Runs batted in—Morrissey 3, Thomas, Hale 4, Sabo, Schrie, Bruder, Weber. Two base hits—Spitaleri, Sabo, Morrissey, Chadwick. Home runs—Weber, Hale. Stolen bases—Fillingham 3, Bruder, Sabo. Sacrifices—Spitaleri, Thomas, Schrie. Double plays—Thomas to Fiedler; Schrie, Morrissey and Schrie. Left on bases—Clarksburg 4; Johnstown 8. Base on balls—Off Spitaleri 2; off Hale 3. Struck out—By Hale 3; by Spitaleri 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hale (Fillingham). Umpires—Jensen, and Adams. Time of game, 1:45.

SECOND GAME

Clarks.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johns.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fillghm,m	3	1	1	0	Priester,2..	4	1	3	1
Spitaleri,m	2	0	1	0	Fiedler,3...	3	1	1	2
Marable,2.	4	2	0	5	Chadwick,3	2	0	1	1
Schrie,1...	4	2	3	0	Thomas,m.	4	0	3	1
Morrisy,s.	4	3	4	0	Weber,1....	2	1	3	2
Bruder,l..	4	2	1	0	Burdine,l...	4	1	1	0
Sabo,3....	4	4	3	1	Hastings,r.	1	0	1	0
Pritchrd,r	3	2	3	1	Clauser,s..	2	2	0	0
Vassey,c..	3	1	5	1	Dane,c....	3	2	8	1
Thompsn,p	4	0	0	0	Woods,p...	1	0	0	0
					Deane,p...	1	0	0	0
					Turner,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	17	21	8	Totals	27	8	21	9

Clarksburg .... 0 3 0 4 3 2 1—13
Johnstown .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Marable, Schrie 2, Morrissey 3, Bruder 3, Sabo 3, Pritchard, Clauser. Error—Clauser. Runs batted in—Sabo 5, Priester, Bruder, Fillingham 2, Marable, Schrie, Vassey. Two-base hits—Morrissey 2, Marable. Home runs—Sabo, Schrie. Sacrifices — Pritchard, Vassey. Double play—Turner, Chadwick and Weber. Left on bases—Johnstown 9, Clarksburg 3. Base on balls—Off Thompson 4. Struck out—By Woods 3; by Deane 1; by Turner 3; by Thompson 5. Hits off Woods, 6 in 3 innings; off Deane, 3 in 1 inning; off Turner, 8 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game, 1:25.

JEANNETTE 11-1 VICTOR

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 22.—(AP.)—Jeannette pounded out an 11-1 victory over Fairmont here today, knocking Gardner out of the box in the first inning when four runs were scored. Cousins pitched well until the ninth. Runge was strong in the pinches for the Jays. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Wilson,m..	4	0	0	0	Cyran,3....	4	2	1	2
Oeschslr,2	5	2	5	5	Jones,s....	4	0	0	2
Ripple,lf	4	2	2	0	Mueller,1...	4	0	12	0
Davieu,3..	5	3	0	2	Solters,m...	3	0	2	0
Smith,r...	5	3	1	0	Ripp,2.....	4	1	1	5
Leis,1....	5	3	8	0	Sexton,lf..	3	1	1	0
Hanley,s..	5	2	4	3	Lamrtson,c	4	1	8	1
Griggs,c..	5	1	7	1	Weber,r....	1	0	1	0
Runge,p..	4	0	0	1	Walsh,r....	3	2	1	0
					Gardner,p.	0	0	0	0
					Cousins,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	16	27	12	Totals	33	8	27	13

Jeannette .... 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 5—11
Fairmont .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Wilson, Oechslar, Ripple 2, Smith 3, Davieu 2, Leis, Hanley, Ripp. Errors—Oechslar, Cyran, Jones, Ripp 2. Runs batted in—Oeschlar, Davieu 2, Smith, Leis 3, Griggs, Ripple, Walsh. Two-base hit—Oechslar. Three base hits—Davieu, Ripple. Home run—Ripple. Stolen bases—Smith 3. Sacrifice hits—Ripple, Runge. Double plays—Runge, Hanley and Leis; Hanley, Oechslar and Leis. Left on bases—Jeannette 8, Fairmont 8. Base on balls—Off Runge 3, off Gardner 1, off Cousins 1. Struck out—By Runge 6, by Cousins 6. Hits—Off Gardner, 2 in 1-3 innings; off Cousins, 14 in 8 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Cousins 2. Passed ball—Lambertson. Losing pitcher—Gardner. Umpires—Regan and McGuire. Time of game—2:01.

CHARLEROI WINS TWO

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—Charleroi cleaned up the three-game series with Scottdale by twice trouncing the Dyermen today, 11 to 7 and 9 to 1. Five errors in each game by Scottdale were largely responsible for the locals' downfall. Hunt, Charleroi ace, was knocked out of the box for the fourth successive time by Scottdale, but his relief pitcher saved the game upon each occasion. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Scott.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charl.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boland,r..	3	1	0	1	Sobb,1.....	5	2	12	0
Anderson,1	2	0	1	0	Diviney,2..	4	1	3	6
Chase,l...	3	0	0	0	Lucas,lf...	5	3	3	0
Mehrle,3..	4	1	1	3	Phillips,m.	5	2	1	0
Taylor,c..	2	0	3	2	Joseph,s...	5	4	3	4
Dyer,m...	4	1	2	1	Rice,3.....	5	0	0	2
Ingeram,1.	3	1	11	1	Gallupe,r..	5	1	1	0
Hoagey,2..	4	2	2	6	Lamb,c....	3	2	4	1
Wentz,s...	4	2	6	4	Hunt,p....	2	0	0	2
Heise,p...	2	1	1	4	Byham,p...	2	0	0	1
Trotter,p..	1	0	0	2					
*Cutter...	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	24	Totals	41	15	27	16

*Batted for Trotter in ninth.

Charleroi .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 4—11
Scottdale .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4—7

Runs—Taylor, Dyer, Ingeram 2, Hoagey 2, Wentz, Sobb 2, Diviney 2, Lucas, Phillips 2, Joseph, Lamb, Hunt, Byham. Errors—Boland, Mehrle, Hoagey 2, Wentz. Runs batted in—Hoagey 4, Ingeram, Cutter, Boland, Lucas 4, Phillips, Joseph 2, Diviney 3, Gallupe. Two-base hits—Lucas, Joseph 2, Sobb, Dyer, Ingeram. Three-base hit—Phillips. Home runs—Hoagey, Divinney. Stolen base—Joseph. Double plays—Wentz to Hoagey to Ingeram; Rice to Diviney to Sobb; Lamb to Joseph; Diviney to Joseph to Sobb. Left on bases—Scottdale 4, Charleroi 5. Base on balls—Off Heise 2, off Hunt 5. Struck out—By Heise 2, by Trotter 1, by Hunt 1, by Byham 3. Three hits off Hunt in 4 1-3 innings, 3 runs, 3 earned; 6 hits off Byham in 4 2-3 innings, 4 runs, 4 earned; 9 hits off Heise in 6 2-3 innings, 7 runs, none earned; 6 hits off Trotter in 2 1-3 innings, 4 runs, 4 earned. Passed balls—Lamb 2. Winning pitcher—Byham. Losing pitcher—Heise. Umpires—O'Keefe and Lohr. Time of game—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

Scotdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boland,r..	3	3	1	0	Sobb,1....	3	1	11	0
Andersn,lf	3	1	1	0	Divinney,2	3	0	3	4
Mehrle,3..	3	0	0	0	Lucas,lf...	4	3	1	0
Taylor,c..	3	0	2	0	Phillips,m.	3	1	1	0
Dyer,m...	3	0	1	0	Joseph,s...	4	3	2	5
Ingram,1..	3	0	8	0	Rice,3.....	4	1	0	2
Hoagey,2..	3	0	2	3	Gallupe,r..	4	1	2	0
Wentz,s...	2	0	6	4	Lamb,c....	3	0	1	0
Juass,p...	1	0	0	4	Drugmnd,p	3	0	0	2
Cochran,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	25	4	21	12	Totals	30	10	21	13

Charleroi .... 1 0 2 6 0 0 0—9
Scottdale .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Boland, Sobb 2, Divinney, Lucas 2, Joseph, Rice, Lamb, Drugmond. Errors—Boland, Anderson, Mehrle, Dyer, Hoagey. Runs batted in—Lucas 4, Joseph 2, Sobb, Rice, Gallupe. Two-base hits—Joseph, Boland. Stolen base—Divinney. Sacrifice—Divinney. Double play—Cochran to Wentz to Ingram. Left on bases—Scottdale 4, Charleroi 6. Base on balls—Off Jauss 3, off Cochran 1. Struck out—By Cochran 1, by Drugmond 1. Hits—Off Jauss, 5 in 3 innings, 6 runs, 2 earned; off Cochrane, 5 in 4 innings 3 runs, 2 earned. Hit by pitcher—By Jauss (Drugmond). Wild pitch—Cochran. Passed ball—Taylor. Losing pitcher — Jauss. Umpires — Lohr and O'Keefe. Time of game—1:34.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

My Fighting Stance. Face-on and Crouch. Latter Is Dangerous.
Provides Balance. For Knockout Punch. Pet of Jeffries.

MY SECRETS OF SOCK—CHAPTER II.

IT is impossible to hit a powerful blow from an unbalanced position. And the matter of ring balance depends mainly upon the stance.

The orthodox is with the left foot from 10 to 18 inches in front of the right, with the head and body turned a bit sideways and towards one's own right. The theory is that when standing in this fashion a fighter is in position to shoot left jabs, cross with a right and also is in a good defensive spot.

It may all be true, but I never used that stance.

In my earlier ring days, I fought what might be called "face-on," as shown in the accompanying illustrations marked No. 1. In the late years, I alternated that "face-on" position with the crouch shown in illustration No. 2.

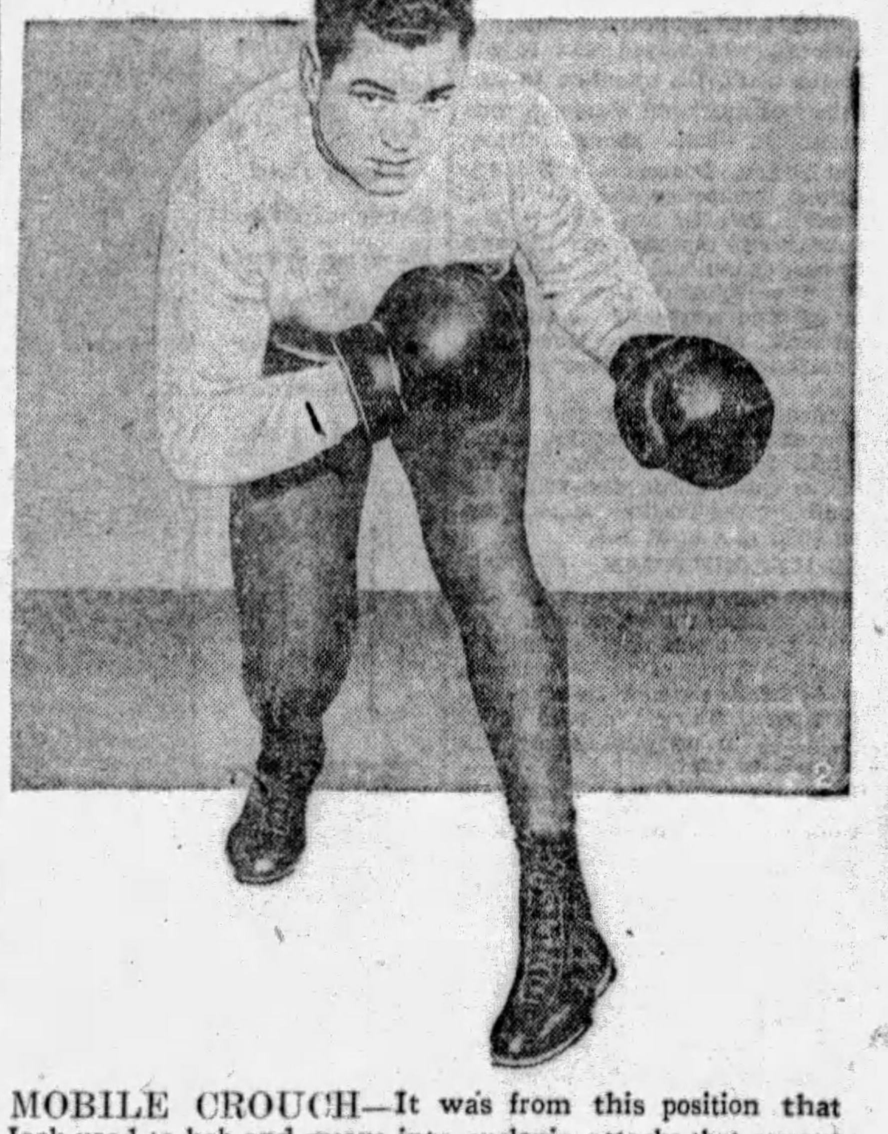
The advantage of No. 1, as it worked with me, is this:

I always was in position to shoot a knockout punch with either hand without radical shifting of either the body or the feet. For, as may be seen, both hands always are cocked for knockout action.

It was from this position that I worked my shift, which I will explain later.

FURTHERMORE, the "face-on" stance is a splendid defensive one. Note position of my hands. By a quick closing in of either fist I can block punches that are headed for my chin; just a simple dropping of one arm and I have covered my body. And all the time the first that isn't defending is in hitting position.

Every ringman knows that the hardest thing to do is to hit an enemy a solid punch while he is in a crouch, even as it is most difficult to defend oneself when the crouched fighter suddenly springs to



MOBILE CROUCH—It was from this position that Jack used to bob and weave into cyclonic attacks that swept all before him.

full height and goes into cyclonic attack. Therefore, if you can not be hurt while in a low crouch, and if you can leap out of it and make a surprise attack on your enemy, doesn't that prove the great value of a crouch?

When you are crouched and suddenly spring, the other fellow has to do plenty of hurried guessing. Are you going to nail him in the body—and with which hand? Are you going to smash along with an uppercut that gains momentum with your leap? Are you going to leap completely upward and lash out for his chin—and with which hand?

The man attacked by another coming out of a crouch usually is bewildered and at the mercy of the fighter leaping from his crouch.

Remember when Dave Shade, the crouching welterweight, fought Jimmy Slattery, the brilliant middleweight, some years ago? The sharpshooters thought Slattery was an absolute cinch to win because he was a harder puncher, a heavier man and was one of the fastest and most scientific warriors in the game.

The bell rang, Shade came out in his low crouch and the bout became a laugh. Slattery couldn't attack Shade effectively with Dave almost hugging the floor and Slattery's attempts at attack were almost burlesque efforts. He couldn't reach Shade while Dave was crouched and when Dave would spring up occasionally and lather Slattery the Buffalo boy was so mixed up that he couldn't return Dave's fire before Dave was back in his crouch again.

In the third round, Shade cocked his right fist near the floor, started it in motion, leaped upward with the blow, caught the unprepared Slattery on the "button"—and the fight was all but over. The "man without a chance" knocked out the great Slattery because Jimmy, like all other men, could not protect himself from attacks that originated in a crouched position.

THE man who made the crouch famous was Jim Jeffries. He leaped out of that crouch to knock out Bob Fitzsimmons twice, he came out of it twice to flatten Jim Corbett of the superlative defense, and Jeff used that crouch to perpetuate himself as actual champion of the world for 11 years.

The crouch "made" Jeffries.

And that crouch, coupled with my "face-on" stance, proved the mighty factors in whatever ring success I achieved through more than 15 years of fighting.

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(The vital knockout essential of putting the whole body into a punch—"gettin' mah hips into dem blows!" as Sam Langford expressed it—is emphasized by Dempsey in his next article on the knack of the knockout, which will be published exclusively in this newspaper next Sunday.)

STOGIES WIN ON ERRORS

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 22.—(AP.)—Nine errors enabled the Wheeling Stogies to defeat Cumberland in the final game of the series here this afternoon by the score of 12 to 8 in a game stopped by rain as the teams were ready to take the field for the final inning. The score:

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cmbrlnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lowell,1..	2	0	9	3	Black,2....	2	0	3	3
Bordes,s..	4	1	2	6	Jones,s....	5	2	3	3
Welker,p.	5	3	1	0	Artiginia,1	4	2	9	1
Zupanic,3.	3	1	0	2	Cozington,r	4	1	2	1
Besnbch,lf	3	1	3	0	Thomas,m.	3	1	3	1
King,2....	4	2	4	1	Durning,.lf	3	2	0	0
Doljack,m.	5	1	0	0	Conti,3....	4	1	1	2
Mordas,c.	5	3	4	1	Sigle,c.....	4	1	3	0
Raymnd,p.	5	1	1	2	James,p...	1	0	0	2
					Hinto,p....	2	1	0	2
					Roberts,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	24	15	Totals	33	11	24	15

Wheeling .... 4 1 0 3 0 0 1 3—12
Cumberland .... 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 0—8

Runs—Lowell, Welkers 2, Zupanic 2, Bessenbach, King 3, Doljack 2, Raymond, Cozington 2, Thomas, Durning 3, Conti, Sigle. Errors—Black, Jones 3, Durning 3, Conti 2. Runs batted in—Zupancic, Welker, Bordes, Mordas 2, Raymond, King, Durning 4, Conti, Sigle, Hinto 2. Two-base hits—Sigle, King. Home runs—Durning 2, Welker. Stolen bases—Welker, Zupancic. Sacrifice hits—Lowell 2, Bordes, Bessenbach. Double plays—Mordas, Lowell and King; Bordes, King and Lowell; Thomas and Jones. Left on bases—Cumberland 7, Wheeling 9. Base on balls—Off James 2, off Hinto 1, off Raymond 5. Hits—Off By Hinto 1, by Raymond 5. Hits—Off James, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Hinto, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Roberts, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By James (Zupancic), by Raymond (Black). Wild pitches—James 2. Losing pitcher—James. Umpires—Fohl and Clark. Time, 2:10.

ST. THOMAS WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 22.—Kornick was a puzzle to the Greensburg Generals today and the St. John's Lyceum Club of Pittsburgh bunched hits with local misplays to score a 6 to 2 victory. The score:

Generals.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. Johns.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cramer,l..	1	1	2	0	McGrady,2.	1	1	1	3
Bricelin,2.	0	2	4	3	Martin,3...	0	1	2	3
McCarty,3.	0	1	1	2	Schenider,1	0	0	10	1
Shoop,m..	0	1	1	0	Brown,r...	1	1	1	0
Sands,1...	0	0	8	0	Concrete,l..	2	2	0	0
Myers,s...	0	0	3	3	Wagner,s..	1	2	0	2
Kaylor,r..	0	0	0	0	Kieffer,m..	1	2	1	0
Dublino,c.	1	0	7	2	Miller,c....	1	1	12	0
Woodwrd,p	0	1	0	0	Kornick,p..	0	0	0	2
Slona,r...	0	0	1	0					
Totals	2	6	27	10	Totals	6	10	27	11

By Innings—
St. Johns .... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—6
Generals .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Errors—McCartney, Sands, Myers, McCrady, Martin, Schneider. Two-base hits—Woodward, Kieffer. Home runs—Concrete, Cramer. Stolen base — McGrady. Double play—Myers, Bricelin and Sands. Struck out—By Woodward 7; by Kornick 11. Sacrifice flies—McCartney, Concrete. Left on bases—Generals, 3; St. Johns, 3. Umpire—Elpern.

Fathers-Sons Tourney Heads Week's Golf Card

LOCAL PLAYERS SET FOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Large Squad of Pittsburghers to Make Bid for Championship at Winged Foot.

Crookstons to Defend Laurels in Annual Classic Over Rugged Oakmont Course.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

ONE of the most interesting tournaments of the year will hold the interest of Western Pennsylvania golfdom on Monday when the annual Fathers and Sons tournament is staged at the Oakmont Country Club. James Francis Burke, of Fox Chapel, president of the Fathers and Sons Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania since its inception, will be in charge of the tournament.

Last year the Crookstons, of Stanton Heights, J. B. and J. W., former district champions and the latter present state amateur titlist, won the tournament, but this year they will be hard pressed by some excellent players.

OPEN STARTS THURSDAY

A number of other local events are booked for this week's golf, but the last half will find all eyes and ears turned toward Mamroneck, N. Y., where on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the national open championship will be played at the Winged Foot Golf Club, with five local players in the competition. Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland; George Underwood, of Alcoma; Pete Hart, of Wheeling; Ernest Jacob, of Castle Shannon, and Fred Baroni, of Stanton Heights, are expected to fully uphold the district's honors at Winged Foot in the fight to unseat Johnny Farrell.

The Pittsburgh Advertising Club will hold a one-day tournament at Westmoreland, and the University Club will stage a similar event at Shannopin on Monday.

The Bankers' Club, of Pittsburgh, of which W. K. Gamble is president, will stage a big event at the Edgewood Country Club on Tuesday, with 75 members teeing off around 1 o'clock. The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association will be playing at the Montour Heights Country Club at the same time.

Wednesday will see the annual Western Pennsylvania Golf Association team matches for the Chester H. Lehman Trophy. Sixteen clubs will match strokes, with play at St. Clair, Fox Chapel, Oakmont and Pittsburgh Field Club.

The National intercollegiate championship will be played at the Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J., on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will see the playing of the Central Pennsylvania amateur championship at the York Country Club.

ONE-DAY EVENT

Another one-day tournament for women is carded by the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania for the Allegheny Country Club on Friday.

Tuesday will mark an inspection of the Demonstration Turf Garden at the Oakmont Country Club under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Golf Service Bureau. The inspection will take place at 5:30 o'clock. The party will then proceed to the Westmorland Country Club where the annual dinner of the service bureau will be held. The meeting will begin shortly after the dinner, which is to begin at 7 o'clock.

Dr. John Monteith, Jr., is to be present, and he will explain the various plantings and conditions of the plots. Prof. Austin L. Patrick, of the School of Agriculture at Penn State, will give a short address.

Three directors, successors to Grant Dibert, William K. Frank and James E. MacCloskey, Jr., are to be elected at the business meeting. It is anticipated the chairman of the green committee of each club in the district will be present.

Billy Kane, professional at the Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs, reports a splendid game of golf last week with William Baird, Wright McClure and "a Mr. Hamilton, of the Chartiers Heights Club." It seems that Wright McClure, who is the club champion at Chartiers Heights, went up to Cambridge in fine fettle, for he scored a 68 over that excellent resort layout. Wright was out in 36 and home again in 32—which, it is to be admitted, is fine golf.

The patrings and starting times for the Fathers and Sons tournament Monday follow:

9:25—George Schroeder and William M. Schroeder vs. William H. Hochberg and Homer W. Hochberg.

9:30—Dr. W. B. Ray and William Ray vs. George Wittmer, Jr., and George Wittmer II.

9:45—Taylor Allderdice and Norman Allderdice vs. Clifton O. Hughes and Clifton O. Hughes, Jr.

9:50—C. K. Robinson and Charles E. Robinson vs. George W. Ratcliffe and S. J. Ratcliffe.

10:00—Charles M. Thorp and Charles M. Thorp, Jr., vs. F. S. Loeb and Frederick S. Loeb.

10:20—F. P. Underwood and Tom P. Underwood vs. Horace J. Thomas and Vergil W. Thomas.

10:25—J. W. Henry and J. W. Henry, Jr., vs. George Phelps Rose and J. Bernard Rose.

10:30—H. V. Blaxter and H. V. Blaxter, Jr., vs. A. M. Harper and John N. Harper.

10:35—H. F. Gleason and H. F. Gleason, Jr., vs. A. J. Diebold and A. J. Diebold, Jr.

10:50—E. A. Ford Barnes vs. A. Darl Barnes.

11:00—R. M. Gibson and Daniel H. Gibson vs. B. H. Pettis and B. H. Pettis, Jr.

11:05—Thomas S. Jamison and Thomas S. Jamison, Jr., vs. Charles Lynch and Charles Lynch, Jr.

12:15—Charles L. Totten and Ray Totten vs. Royal S. Goldsbury and Putnam Goldsbury.

12:30—T. J. Bray and Theodore M. Bray vs. Thomas B. Semans and Lawrence S. Semans.

12:55—4. P. Hudson and Fred W. Hudson vs. George B. Taylor and Alex Taylor.

1:00—G. A. Gill and Fred Gill vs. W. C. Bulmer and Dan J. Bulmer.

1:05—P. W. Gundlefinger and Philip Gundlefinger, Jr., vs. T. W. D. Addenbrook and William M. Addenbrook.

1:10—Earl E. Hewitt and Earl E. Hewitt, Jr., vs. G. E. Simpson and H. C. Simpson.

1:15—Charles Wolff and Regis Wolff vs. W. B. Beecher and George R. Beecher.

1:20—C. L. Beares and C. L. Beares, Jr., vs. Edw. Snodgrass, Jr. and George W. Snodgrass.

1:25—Thomas A. Hunter and Frank M. Hunter vs. Mark D. Kuhn and Mark D. Kuhn, Jr.

1:05—Walter L. Hardie and James H. Hardie vs. E. C. Byrnes and Edward Byrnes.

1:15—Walter Stockley and Clinton G. Stockley vs. J. G. Farquhar and W. C. Farquhar.

1:20—John Graham and William J. Graham vs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., and H. C. Fownes II.

1:25—William E. Jones and William A. Jones vs. F. L. Stout and Frederick L. Stout, Jr.

1:30—J. B. Crookston and J. W. Crookston vs. J. A. Bloch and T. M. Bloch.

1:40—Harry J. Miller and McCook Miller vs. S. H. Church and R. R. Church.

1:45—Dr. C. A. Aufhammer and John A. Aufhammer vs. A. G. Bauer, Jr., and A. G. Bauer II.

1:55—Albert G. Wells and Turner Wells vs. M. J. Scammell and John Scammell.

2:00—George L. Craig and George L. Craig, Jr., vs. J. L. Hukill and J. L. Hukill, Jr.

2:05—Jay C. Jamison and Jay C. Jamison, r., vs. John F. Howe and John H. Howe.

2:10—George S. Ebbert and James K. Ebbert vs. T. W. Friend and T. W. Friend, Jr.

2:15—William H. Nichols and Thomas Nicols vs. William S. Heath and George W. Heath.

2:20—A. P. Cole and John S. Cole, vs. John M. Irwin and ames S. Irwin.

2:25—A. C. Barclay and Robert Barclay vs. L. L. Voight and L. L. Voight, Jr.

2:30—William A. Schroeder and William A. Schroeder, Jr., vs. Dr. I. D. Orr and C. Edwin Orr.

2:35—S. M. Parks and S. M. Parks, Jr., vs. K. M. Young and Knox M. Young, Jr.

2:40—Robert W. Smith and Robert W. Smith, Jr., vs. S. A. Carson and Sidney A. Carson, Jr.

2:55—J. J. Campbell and J. J. Campbell, Jr., vs. E. C. Brainerd and Harry A. Brainerd.

3:00—A. K. Oliver and Joseph W. Oliver vs. James Francis Burke and J. Scott Burke.

CHAMPION AT ALCOMA

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LONG DRIVER—Dr. W. H. K. McDiarmid, champion at the Alcoma Country Club, is one of the longest hitters among amateur golfers in Western Pennsylvania. His drive seldom is less than 250 yards and more often closer to the 300-yard mark. The East Liberty dentist has been playing golf five years. He is 32 and single. He defeated Fred Carruth, who has held the crown for two years, to cop the club honors last season.

M'DIARMID LONG HITTER

Dr. W. H. K. McDiarmid, East Liberty dentist, aside from being the club champion at the Alcoma Country Club, is one of the longest drivers in Western Pennsylvania's amateur ranks.

Doc has played the game for five years, being only 32 and single, yet he hits the highest and longest ball that has been seen for many a day. His drive from the tee is usually "sky-high," yet it carries almost 300 yards before it hits the turf again.

He won the club championship at Alcoma by defeating Fred Carruth last year. Carruth had held the championship for two consecutive years prior to Doc's victory.

McDiarmid holds the amateur course record at Alcoma, having registered a 69 there three weeks ago. His average game is 74, and only recently he drove the 335-yard eighteenth green.

The good dentist has had a varied professional career, being a newspaper reporter during his younger days with the Tri-State News Bureau. He is a member of the Caddie Welfare committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association and does a great deal to aid the bag-toters. McDiarmid also scored a 69 at the Greensburg Country Club during a playful round with fellow-committeemen during the caddie tourney there last year.

The Alcoma champion was a star swimmer at the University of Pittsburgh from 1912 to 1916, holding a position as lifeguard at a local swimming pool during the summer months at that time. He has won numerous medals in swimming competition.

FIELD CLUB

J. B. Votel copped the 18-hole match play against par tourney with a card showing 4 up. Other scores: W. N. English, 1 up; B. E. Vilsack, 1 up; M. A. Smith, even; J. C. Ray, even; H. E. McCaney, even; T. W. Howat, even; N. J. Czarnelcki, even.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. C. Coyle copped the A. L. Linderman trophy at the club Saturday, with a net 64. Other scores: J. X. Coyle, 95-31—64; E. H. Dix, 102-38—64, Roy Judd, 90-26—64; C. C. Lee, 93-18—65; J. H. Caldwell, 98-33—65; J. H. Caldwell, 98-33—65; J. A. Nelson, 97-30—67; R. Davis, 97-30—67.

'28 Runnerup Enters Junior Golf Tourney

Norman Gaylord, Erie, to Make Bid for Title in Sun-Telegraph Competition.

NORMAN GAYLORD, 3808 Main street, Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa., who won second prize in the junior division of the first event, again has entered the annual West Penn junior amateur tournament of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is to be played at Schenley Park on Thursday, July 11. Gaylord tied for second place with a 70 last year, and then won his runner-up place by repeating the score in a playoff.

With the entrance of Gaylord, other junior golfers had better start to tune up. He is just 18 this year, and is one of the best public links youngsters in the northwestern part of the state. Last year he made the Erie public links team much the same as Joe Curto, who copped the Hearst Trophy, won a place on Pittsburgh's public links squad.

Norman is in the twelfth grade at Erie East High School and is confident he will be able to play a real game on the Schenley links now that he is more or less familiar with them. His 70 last year was scored on his first round over the layout.

Three qualifying rounds for caddies will be held on local courses Monday. Andy Petrolia, caddie-master at Schenley Park, has arranged for his boys to meet the test. Andy will use a unique way of qualifying the more than 40 boys from that club, who are eligible to play. He will send them out, two at a time, with regular players, and they will keep tab on the boys' score. The Schenley caddies will start play at 9 o'clock Monday.

Eligible caddies at the Chartiers Heights Country Club will stroke that club's good links in an effort to cop one of the eight alloted places.

Walter Johnstone, professional at the Butler Country Club, will also stage a qualifying round for his boys on Monday, and he reports a large field ready to participate. Another event of the sort was slated for Longue Vue for Monday, but it was found necessary to postpone it until a later date.

The last entry for the second annual tournament must be in the hands of the Golf Tournament Editor by Friday, July 5—the day after the Fourth. That is the absolute deadline for all individual entries. Caddie qualifying rounds will be held at the various district clubs until within five days of the tournament, and all entrants must have their entries in the hands of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph prior to the date of their qualifying play.

Prizes for the tournament—and they are to be plentiful as well as beautiful—will be announced in the near future.

There is no entry playing fee, but all boys must provide their own clubs. Boys who intend to use the same set of clubs to play with, must not figure on being able to play together—so far as possible, no two friends will be permitted to play together.

The four low scorers on each club caddie team will be participating in the fight for the special team championship, a beautiful cup for which has been provided, and medals for the individual players on the winning team.

It is not necessary for a young amateur golfer to live within the limits of Pittsburgh, nor any particular distance from the city—if a boy is eligible, wants to enter the tournament, and can get to the tournament, it makes no difference if he lives on the far West Coast, he may enter.

The entry list is growing rapidly. Two weeks more remain for entering—and if your entry isn't in by that time, you are liable to lose out on one of the many beautiful prizes that are to be won.

The clubs which have already qualified their boys are Edgewood, Alcoma, Hill Crest, Shannopin, St. Clair and Nemacolin.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SECOND ANNUAL
West Penn Junior Golf Championship
FOR THE
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST TROPHY

OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR GOLFERS IN THE TRI-STATE DISTRICT 18 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER WHO ARE NOT ATTENDING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ABOVE HIGH SCHOOL GRADES. PLAY WILL BE AT 18 HOLES MEDAL AT THE SCHENLEY PARK COURSE, THURSDAY, JULY 11.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Sun-Telegraph Hearst Junior Golf Tournament.

Name.............................. Age............

Address...

City.............................. State............

School............................ Grade............

I (am not—am) a caddie, at the.....................Club

I hereby certify that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is strictly an amateur as defined by the United States Golf Association and that all information supplied on his blank is correct.

Signed..
(Parent or Guardian.)

CUT OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK, FILL IT IN AND MAIL AT ONCE TO *GOLF TOURNAMENT EDITOR, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH*, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Saturday on the Links

STANTON HEIGHTS.

Lee Sheedy was the winner of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap tourney when he finished with a net 69. Roy Reitz was second with a net 70. The scores:

First division—Lee Sheedy, 77-8—69; Roy Reitz, 82-12—70; Fred Weppner, 70—70.

Second division—Dr. C. C. Moore, 79-16—63; E. A. Owens, 88-20—68; S. Pitsmiller, 82-13—69; J. S. Robinson, 83-14—69; W. S. Laird, 89-20—69.

COUNTRY CLUB

W. McBeth, captained the Reds, who defeated the Blues, led by C. A. Schusler, by a 11 to 10 point score. J. E. Jackson copped the sweepstakes with a card showing 2 up. Other scores: A. J. Chitts, 1 up; R. H. Ellen, 2 down. Second flight—T. F. Jones, 7 up; A. J. Gillingham, 5 up; B. B. Rawstorne, 2 up. Third flight—G. M. Glass, 7 up; K. M. Bay, 3 up.

HIGHLAND

J. Ralston copped the 18-hole medal play tourney at the above club with a net 65, Saturday afternoon. The scores—J. Ralston, 72-7-65; J. Quinn, 78-12-66; G. Zimmerman, 79-12-67; J. Nash, 70-1-69.

Second flight—G. M. Miller, 83-20-63; J. M. Yahres, 86-19-67; A. M. Eckert, 89-20-69. Third flight—M. H. Jacob, 87-24-63; L. S. Kelly, 86-21-65; L. A. Rafferty, 87-21-66; H. A. Tayne, 94-28-66.

BUTLER

M. A. Berkiner, E. Ritts and J. Poole were tied for the club trophy and the first division sweepstakes in the 18 holes medal play event under full handicap with net 71c. The scores:

First division—M. A. Berkiner, 78-8-71; E. Ritts, 86-15-71; J. Poole, 83-12-71.

Second division—Martin O'Brien, 102-30-72; C. H. Leiphner, 103-30-73.

NEW CASTLE.

W. D. Wilkinson won the 18-hole medal play at the New Castle Field Club Saturday afternoon with a low net score of 72. R. H. Cunningham was low in the second division with a net score of 73. The three-quarter handicap prevailed. The scores follow: First division—W. D. Wilkinson, 80-8—72; J. B. Waddington, 81-8—73; R. P. Preston, 82-7—75; second division: R. H. Cunningham, 90-17—73; G. S. Carpenter, 102-23—79; H. L. Elder, 98-18—80.

SHANNOPIN.

Wally Thompson and J. B. Berg copped the club event at Shannopin Saturday, it being an 18-hole medal play best ball of partner event under seven-eighths handicap. They were 59. In the second division three tied for the leadership, N. B. Pitcairn and A. A. Wirch, Roy Reese and J. A. Roe, and G. H. Campbell and R. M. Irwin, getting 65 each.

In the sweepstakes, E. A. Pratt tied with J. T. Butler for the honors, each netting 66. Pratt was 81-15—66, and Butler, 79-13—66. Other scores were J. B. Berg, 78-11—67; W. M. Thomsson, 72-5—67; M. N. Hosenfeld, 77-8—69.

In the second flight, R. Cunningham won with a 94-24—68; J. K. Roe had 93-24—69; M. Rees, 87-16—69, C. V. Ebaugh, 87-17—70, and E. R. Braun, Jr., 89-19—70.

Sherman Erb had four deuces in an 18-hole round in which he scored 72 in a fine match with H. H. Pearce, J. E. Porter and E. A. Pratt. Ten deuces were scored in the foursome. Erb's card:

Out	5	2	5	4	3	5	2	4	5—35	
In	7	2	5	5	2	5	3	3	3—37	—72

Three twos were made on the seventh hole, three on the fourteenth, two on the second, one on the eleventh and another on the seventeenth.

SOUTH HILLS.

R. W. Young, J. W. Suliman, H. C. Baker and H. S. Grelle won the best ball, balls of four, under three-quarters handicap competition at South Hills Saturday with a total of 57. Enos Kirkpatrick, George Salzmann, J. F. Duff and J. W. Mesk, and H. G. Benson, G. T. Barnard, H. J. O'Donnell and H. P. Williams tied at 59 for second. Three 60 scores were registered by Roger Patrizio, John Fugazzi, Ed Moriarity and C. Lawrence Cook, Jr., John Lauer, E. N. Schumaker, J. E. Eskin and R. K. Boyer, and R. J. Harry, C. A. Menk, R. W. Leets and O. H. Kellison.

OAKMONT.

S. P. Stimmell was the winner of the match play against par event at Oakmont Saturday, being 2 up. W. A. Hannum and John Gibson, Jr., tied for 1 down. Other scores follow: H. C. Fownes II, 2 down; C. J. McKee, 2 down; Richard C. Long, 3 down; Ray L. Babcock, 4 down; Greer McIlvain, 4 down; Robert A. Lyne, 4 down, and I. W. Danforth, 4 down.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Charley Martin had a big day at Beaver Valley Saturday, winning the William Addenbrook Trophy, in a match play against par under three-quarters handicap, being 3 up, and copping the first division sweepstakes with a score of 74-9—69.

In the match play against par, Harry Zuberbuhler was second, being even, while the other leaders follow: Howard B. McKee, 2 down; C. W. Peters, 2 down; Frank Wade, 2 down; Dr. John Jackson, 2 down; George Hunter, 2 down; L. B. Rainey, 2 down; J. P. Piper, 2 down.

Zuberbuhler won the second division of the sweepstakes with 90-22—68. Other good scores in the other events were: George Hunter, 79-12—67; Frank Wade, 81-12—69, and Howard B. McKee, 82-12—70.

EDGEWOOD.

Four were tied for the prize in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with net 70s. The scores:

First division—L. W. Yinglin, 79-9—70; J. B. Baker, 84-14—70; A. T. Metz, 83-13—70; E. A. Eisenbein, 83-13—70; J. Price, 84-13—71.

Second division—W. E. Kirk, 82-20—69; G. W. Turner, 89-19—70; P. F. Handloser, 86-16—70; A. D. Knapp, 98-28—70; H. Feist, 94-23—71; W. E. Brown, 94-23—71.

PUP'S FOOT.

S. S. Hunt won the 18 holes play even under three-quarter handicap with a net 74. The scores:

First division—S. S. Hunt, 85-11—74; H. Serivens, 85-6—79; W. J. McBride, 90-10—80; H. R. Rowland, 83-2—81.

Second division—T. W. Hill, 87-19—68; W. D. McKnight, 90-19—71; J. R. Weaver, 87-15—72; L. S. Williams, 88-15—73.

HILL CREST.

W. F. McCabe won the 18 holes medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. The scores:

First division—W. F. McCabe, 87-18—69; R. C. Maher, 88-18—70; G. C. Malakky, 89-18—71; C. J. Fisher, 87-16—71.

Second division—S. O. Adams, 100-35—65; S. M. Wray, 96-30—66; E. W. Spiker, 103-35—68.

LONGUE VUE.

H. A. Stewart was the winner of the 18 holes medal play at the Longue Vue Club, having a score of 91-21—70. In the Kickers handicap, W. M. McKee and S. G. Cahey tied for the prize with 78 each. McKee had 97-19—78, and Cahey 92-14—78.

In the sweepstakes, H. H. Patterson and John Douthit tied for the honors with net 71s, each having gross 85s with handicaps of 14. C. M. Thorp was third with 91-18—73.

In the second division L. W. Voight won with 99-24—74. E. G. Weir was second with 98-22—76, and N. F. Brown was third with 102-25—77.

ALCOMA.

S. K. Tobey and E. E. Fields tied with a net 71 for the honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap at the Alcoma Country Club Saturday. Both had a gross 85 and a handicap of 14 in the first division. H. M. McKinley was third with 86-14—72 and J. K. Mahaffey was fourth with 87-14—73.

The second division results: J. S. Collins, 87-16—71; H. H. Fisher, 89-17—72; H. A. Campa, 96-23—73.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

W. D. Wiggins copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 69. Other scores: W. D. Wiggins, 85-16—69; G. R. Smith, 88-18—70; C. A. Eagles, 84-14—70; R. M. Hamilton, 82-12—70.

Second division: G. M. Chidester, 84-30—54; A. B. West, 93-34—59; G. W. McClosky, 92-28—64; G. W. Stenter, 92-26—66.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

J. E. Toker and C. M. Goldinger tied for first place honors in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with net 65s. The scores:

J. E. Toker, 70-5—65; C. M. Goldinger, 90-25—65; C. A. Hawk, 87-20—67; S. H. Johnson, 80-12—68; R. F. Pitcairn, 85-15—70; R. K. Elder, 97-25—72; E. S. Hill, 99-25—74; C. L. Henry, 79-5—74.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

H. T. Plunk won the 18 holes medal play under three-quarter handicap event, 3 up. E. R. Jackson won honors in the second division, 3 up. The score:

First division—H. T. Plunk, 3 up; A. W. Huenne, 1 up; R. D. Oar, even.

Second division—E. R. Jackson, 3 up; W. W. Mills, 3 up; C. H. Reed, even.

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Apollo, Apollo Motor Co.
Braddock, Dave's Tire & Battery Shop
Burgettstown, Burgettstown Nash Co.
Butler, Hoch Motor Company
Carnegie, Meyers Garage & Service Station
Chicora, Etna Garage
Claysville, City Garage
Dravosburg, Dravosburg Auto Machine Co.

Metropolitan Dealers
Ford City, Walter L. Finley
Greensburg, Tire Service Co.
Harmony, W. D. Rubright
Harrisville, Sterling Service Station
Heidelburg, Frank J. Regina
Homestead, Nuss Bros.
Kittanning, H. D. McClure
Leechburg, J. C. McGeary & Sons
McKeesport, McKeesport Auto Radiator Co.
Mars, S. R. Kennedy
Marwood, A. Krause & Son
Monaca, Sherman Motor Co.
Natrona Heights, I. N. Lear & Sons
New Sheffield, Herman Kahn
Pitcairn, Graham's Garage
Sharpsburg, Sherman Motor Co.
Tarentum, Jack Hales Tire Service
Turtle Creek, Graham Auto Supply Co.
West View, Park Tire & Battery Service
Verona, Verona Motor Co.

Sandlot League First-Half Races End This Week

C. & I., WEST PENN AND CITY BATTLES CLOSE

Homewood Outclasses Other Clubs in Inter-County Circuit; Natrona Quits

Verona and Wilmerding Tied For Lead in Wagner Organization; Civics in Front

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the playing of this week's sandlot league games, the first-half races in the various loops will be finished, and while the winners can sit back and rest upon the laurels won in the initial fight, the more unfortunate managers will have to work hard and strengthen the positions where weaknesses have shown up in the important games.

The Wagner West Penn League and the City League fights appear to be the two outstanding battles of the first half, but it would be hardly fair to forget the wonderful race in the Commercial and Industrial League, which finds the Reick-McJunkin and Carnegie Steel nines deadlocked with only a couple of games to play.

When the West Penn loop was organized to include clubs such as Verona, Wilmerding, Cheswick, Universal, Export, Murraysville and North Bessemer it was a foregone conclusion that a real battle would ensue, and now with a few games remaining to be played, Verona and Wilmerding are tied for the leadership of the loop, with Universal and North Bessemer a step behind.

The City League race also is a good one. The North Side Civics, setting the pace, have two postponed games to play, and having won 11 and lost one, have a full game edge on the Stowe Civics, in second place.

Last season the first-half winner dropped five games. It seems to be a tough break for Pop Geer to have lost only two games and to be a full game behind the flying North Siders.

Heidler has been a sensation. He has not been overworked, but it is stated that he has signed with an Inter-County League club, and should he try to carry both burdens he may run into trouble. However, the Civics probably will not strive so hard in the second half of the schedule, and the other pitchers will work oftener.

The City League schedule ran out last week and this goes for the Wagner Central League, but postponed games will keep several teams busy this week.

NATRONA QUITS LOOP

The outstanding feature of last week in sandlot circles was the withdrawal of the Natrona Club from the Inter-County League, after its forfeit had been eaten up by two other managers.

It was a foregone conclusion that Natrona hardly could finish both the Inter-County and Allegheny Valley League races. The entrance into a league of the Inter-County League calibre means a good well-balanced club, and it is a tough problem to try and fill two league schedules.

And Linhart was not overburdened with pitchers. Pickles Fredericks is a good man, but he knows that the salary wing has only so many ball games in it, and the middle of last season he became overworked, and that seems to be the trouble again this season. Natrona hardly had the pitching staff to go through two schedules like the Inter-County and the Allegheny Valley Leagues, moreover, Natrona does not have daylight saving time, and that made it tough for the club to arrive in Pittsburgh on time.

It is reported that quite a number of clubs are in line for the Natrona berth, but clubs that are in the Inter-County class are few and far between. Homewood, as usual, is making the race one-sided. Homewood has one of the greatest ball clubs ever put on the sandlots, one well-posted baseball man stating that it could hold its own in fast minor league company. Heinie Boll, Ollie Carnegie, Pearson, Hughes, Kestner, Dick Goldberg and Frank Anthony are hitting the ball hard and often, and very few pitchers in the league have been able to tame the bats of the East Enders. One-sided scores will hurt any league, and as soon as the results of the games become a foregone conclusion, then the patronage will fall off.

SMITH CLUB FAILS

Greenfielders were hoping that the Jimmy Smith Club would offer some kind of opposition to Homewood, and Manager Burke stated that the club would be strengthened, but the class of material signed by Manager Burke to strengthen the club will not fit in with Inter-County League material. And putting Pat O'Shea on the initial sack is not going to help the club. Next to Heinie Boll, O'Shea is one of the best infielders in the loop, and opening one gap to close another is not going to help matters. Dormont is in a pitiable plight. Manager Falconer had one pitcher, Leo Carroll, and the ace has severed his connections with the club, so it is not hard to figure just where the South Hills club will finish.

Now that the league races are hot, the umpire question is raised again. One case in point is worth reviewing.

One operator of a sandlot junior baseball club has decided to withdraw from a league because the umpires, he says, are not giving his club a square deal. In fact, he was unwilling to concede that the umpire had the right to call a game in the seventh inning. His club was behind at the time, else there would not have been any kick. When some of these radical managers, and more radical players, can learn that an umpire does not give a hang who wins, then the game is going to improve.

There was a report out during the week that the Milk Boys from the Reick-McJunkin plant had tied up the Commercial and Industrial League title. President Dick MacKey is not sure the race is over. The Carnegie Steelers have lost only one game, and with good pitching and Hatch hitting the ball at a .700 clip the race is far from over.

The Wagner Steel City League will hold a meeting at the Wagner Store on Monday evening. Moore Cardinals, Herron Hill Cardinals, and the Dispatch Club are setting the pace in that loop, but charges are being made that players over age are being used, and if this is true it is quite possible that Honus will hand out penalties.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1865	323	587	94	12	66	.315
New York	1997	363	612	100	22	62	.306
Pittsburgh	2015	330	597	120	39	22	.296
St. Louis	2106	339	621	105	40	49	.295
Brooklyn	1841	262	544	99	23	41	.295
Chicago	1951	338	565	97	18	45	.289
Boston	1823	248	509	94	20	15	.279
Cincinnati	1971	250	533	92	24	15	.270

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
New York	1498	783	62	59	0	.974
Chicago	1502	720	60	69	0	.974
Cincinnati	1517	755	68	65	0	.971
Philadelphia	1390	657	66	48	1	.969
Boston	1391	681	66	56	1	.968
St. Louis	1627	684	80	59	1	.967
Pittsburgh	1417	680	80	50	1	.963
Brooklyn	1408	599	83	35	2	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Henry, N. Y.	5	0	3	0	0	0	.600
McGraw, Phil	5	2	3	0	1	0	.600
Cvengros, Chi	6	2	3	0	0	0	.500
Williams, Phil	15	5	7	0	0	0	.467
Genewch, N Y	12	4	5	0	0	0	.417
O'Doul, Phil	210	52	84	12	0	13	.400
Terry, N. Y.	229	40	90	14	2	6	.393
Hermn, Bkln.	225	40	87	20	5	8	.387
French, Pgh.	21	2	8	1	0	0	.381
Fullis, N. Y.	45	12	17	1	0	3	.378
Frisch, St L.	237	46	89	20	10	1	.376
Klein, Phil	220	51	82	14	2	18	.373
Roush, N. Y.	216	40	80	10	6	6	.370
Stephsn, Chi	160	30	59	12	4	2	.369
[illegible]							
Alexndr, St L.	31	1	1	0	0	0	.032
Kaufman, NY	12	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Hill, Pgh.	18	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haid, St. L.	19	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher. Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grimes, Pgh.	120	115	40	27	10	1	.909
Bush, Chi.	97	94	41	31	7	1	.875
Johnson, St. L.	63	56	18	23	6	1	.857
Brame, Pgh.	67	64	28	23	5	1	.833
Haines, St. L.	86	98	33	27	8	2	.800
Moss, Bkln.	37	50	26	17	3	1	.750
Malone, Chi.	110	112	47	70	10	4	.714
Hubbell, N. Y.	100	101	23	48	7	3	.700
Fitzsmns, N. Y.	81	100	29	19	6	3	.667
Root, Chi.	98	102	37	29	6	3	.667
Haid, St. L.	59	54	27	12	4	2	.667
[illegible]							
Benton, N. Y.	97	109	27	28	5	7	.417
Brandt, Bos.	42	42	32	17	2	3	.400
Donohue, Cin.	70	99	21	14	3	6	.333
Hill, Ph.	39	48	13	16	1	2	.333
Ballou, Bklyn.	35	41	23	10	1	2	.333
Elliott, Bkln.	19	21	16	7	1	2	.333
Cuninghm, Bos	30	38	13	6	1	2	.333
McWeny, Bkln.	77	83	51	36	3	7	.300
Seibold, Bos.	76	86	34	19	3	7	.300
Collins, Phila.	72	95	35	31	2	5	.286
Blake, Chi.	85	88	30	30	3	8	.273
Petty, Pgh.	53	72	18	13	2	6	.250
McGraw, Phila.	29	43	17	9	1	3	.250
Genewich, N.Y.	36	57	11	9	1	3	.250
Clark, Bkln.	85	102	27	42	3	10	.231
Rixey, Cin.	61	72	28	12	2	7	.222
Luque, Cin.	100	107	23	22	2	8	.200
Ash, Cin.	34	35	14	10	..	3	.000
Cantwell, Bos.	49	57	9	9	..	5	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1841	367	589	118	26	47	.320
Detroit	2223	357	683	152	25	38	.307
New York	1862	341	558	88	30	53	.300
St. Louis	1892	289	533	92	33	23	.282
Cleveland	1828	230	514	104	21	14	.281
Washington	1803	260	501	77	22	16	.278
Chicago	2043	234	543	96	17	16	.266
Boston	1872	212	492	101	18	12	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
New York	1422	610	51	46	1	.976
Philadelphia	1409	560	50	43	0	.975
Washington	1382	637	53	58	0	.974
St. Louis	1493	684	60	55	0	.973
Chicago	1583	743	69	45	1	.971
Boston	1489	727	83	57	0	.963
Cleveland	1435	684	80	61	0	.963
Detroit	1573	719	95	61	0	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Yde, Detroit	11	3	6	0	1	0	.545
Fothergl, Det	96	12	40	10	1	3	.417
Smith, Detroit	12	3	5	1	0	0	.417
Foxx, Phila.	202	44	80	12	5	11	.396
Uhle, Detroit.	53	12	21	1	0	0	.396
Lazzeri, N.Y.	204	32	80	11	3	6	.392
Cochrne, Phil.	197	50	76	19	4	2	.386
Berg, Chicago	65	11	25	5	0	0	.385
French, Phila	8	3	3	1	0	0	.375
Orwoll, Phila.	8	0	3	1	1	0	.375
Manush, St.L.	233	38	87	16	7	4	.373
Lary, N. Y.	51	9	19	1	0	2	.373
Heving, Bost.	57	6	21	1	0	0	.368
Simmns, Phil.	196	35	71	14	2	14	.362
Kimsey, St.L.	14	3	5	2	0	0	.357
Morgan, Clev.	96	18	34	4	4	1	.354
Miller, Phila.	207	39	73	14	4	5	.353
Gehringr, Det.	250	57	88	21	3	7	.352
[illegible]							
Liska, Wash.	21	1	5	0	0	0	.238
Reeves, Bos.	162	16	38	6	0	0	.235
Bishop, Phila.	194	49	45	4	1	0	.232
Bayne, Bos.	13	0	3	0	0	0	.231
Todt, Bos.	188	16	43	11	2	2	.229
Mostil, Chi.	35	4	8	3	0	0	.229
Hoyt, N. Y.	44	7	10	3	1	0	.227
Regan, Bos.	138	11	31	4	3	0	.225
Porter, Clev.	51	6	11	2	0	0	.216
Ruffing, Bos.	42	2	9	3	0	0	.214
L. Sewel, Cle.	159	13	33	6	0	0	.208
Quinn, Phila.	24	1	5	1	0	0	.208
Tavener, Clev.	155	14	32	5	4	1	.206
Lyons, Chi.	34	2	7	1	0	0	.206
Rhyne, Bos.	59	5	12	3	1	0	.203
Walberg, Phil.	40	5	8	0	0	1	.200
Myatt, Clev.	35	3	7	0	0	0	.200
Miller, Clev.	30	2	6	0	0	0	.200
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher. Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Jones, Wash.	40	40	9	10	2	2	.500
Shores, Phil.	30	27	15	9	2	2	.500
Weiland, Chi.	35	29	18	16	2	2	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	93	97	27	23	5	6	.455
Lyons, Chi.	101	107	25	24	5	7	.417
M. Gaston, Bos	80	106	25	23	4	6	.400
Stewart, St. L	52	63	20	19	2	3	.400
Ogden, St. L.	51	57	24	13	2	3	.400
Morris, Bos.	97	105	47	35	5	8	.385
Miljus, Cleve.	50	74	29	14	3	5	.375
Carroll, Det.	69	91	24	19	3	5	.375
Thomas, Chi.	83	85	21	20	4	8	.333
Whitehill, Det.	89	114	39	36	3	6	.333
M'Fayden, Bos	78	67	26	27	3	6	.333
Liska, Wash.	60	56	27	21	3	6	.333
Holloway, Clev	50	57	17	14	2	4	.333
Pennock, N. Y.	34	55	8	9	1	3	.250

GIANTS SWEEP PHILS SERIES; CARDINALS WIN

McGrawmen Humble Quakers In Both Ends of Twin Bill, 12 to 6 and 12 to 5

Ott Swats Three Home Runs And Takes Interleague Lead With Total of 20

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ern, Friberg. Errors—Ott, Cohen, Thompson. Runs batted in—Lindstrom 3, Hogan 1, Terry 3, Whitney 2, Leach 3, Thompson 1, Ott 2, Friberg 1, Southern 1. Two-base hits—Cohen, Thompson. Home runs—Terry, Leach 2, Lindstrom, Thompson, Ott, Friberg. Hits—Off Benge, 11 in 8 innings; off Sweetland, 3 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Benge 5, by Henry 2. Base on balls—Off Benge 2, off Henry 4. Left on bases—New York 3, Philadelphia 9. Double plays—Thevenow to Hurst; Jackson to Cohen to Terry; Henry to Jackson to Terry. Losing pitcher—Benge. Wild pitch—Benge. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Moran. Time—2:06.

CARDS BEAT REDS

CINCINNATI, June 22.—(AP.)—Jess Haines won his fifth straight game of the season from the Reds today, 11 to 8, and enabled the Cardinals to chalk up their fourteenth victory in 16 games with Cincinnati this year. The game was a duel until the eighth inning, when 13 runs were scored. Allen hit a homer over the center field fence. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	3	0	3	0	Swanson,m	4	0	8	0
Holm,m	0	0	2	0	Dressen,3	4	2	0	0
High,3	5	1	0	0	Walker,r	4	3	3	0
Frisch,2	3	0	2	3	Kelly,1	4	0	5	0
Selph,2	2	0	1	1	Critz,2	3	0	2	6
Botomley,1	5	3	9	1	Allen,lf	4	2	3	0
Hafey,lf	4	3	2	0	Ford,s	4	0	3	1
Orsatti,r	4	1	5	0	Sukefrth,c	4	1	3	0
Smith,m	5	3	0	0	Donohue,p	2	0	0	0
Gelbert,s	5	2	2	1	May,p	0	0	0	0
Haines,p	4	1	1	1	Kolp,p	1	0	0	0
					*Purdy	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	7	Totals	34	8	27	7

*Batted for Kolp in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 1—11
Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1— 8

Runs—Douthit, High, Selph, Bottomley 3, Hafey 3, Orsatti, Gelbert, Swanson, Dressen 2, Walker, Allen, Sukeforth, Kolp, Purdy. Errors—Orsatti, Gelbert, Swanson, Critz 2, Ford. Runs batted in—Gelbert 2, Douthit, High, Bottomley, Hafey, Orsatti, Smith 2, Dressen 3, Walker 2, Allen 2. Two-base hits—Hafey 2, Smith, Allen, High, Dressen 2. Home run—Allen. Sacrifices—Douthit, Orsatti, Critz. Double plays—Bottomley to Gelbert; Critz to Ford to Kelly; Critz to Ford. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—Off Haines 5, off Kolp 1. Struck out—By Donohue 1, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Donohue, 7 in 7 innings, none out in eighth; off May, 3 in no inning; off Kolp, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Donohue (Douthit). Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler and Jorda. Time—2:02.

ROBINS, BRAVES DIVIDE

BOSTON, June 22.—(AP.)—Brooklyn and Boston took turns in applying the whitewash today in their double-header. The Robins gave the Braves their first shutout of the season in the first game by a 3-to-0 score and Boston came back behind some fine pitching by Bob Smith to take the second, 5 to 0. Ray Moss and Johnny Morrison, who relieved him in the seventh with the bases filled, held the Braves to four hits in the opener. In the second game Bob Smith duplicated the feat against the Brooklyn flock. Jimmy Welch featured in the field and with a homer at bat. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fredrick,m	5	0	4	0	Richborg,r	3	1	3	0
Gilbert,3	4	0	0	4	Maguire,2	3	0	1	6
Rhiel,2	4	2	1	3	Welsh,m	4	1	3	0
Hendrick,1	4	2	11	0	Sisler,1	4	0	10	1
Bressler,lf	4	3	1	0	Harper,lf	2	0	1	0
Bancroft,s	3	1	4	2	Bell,3	2	1	3	2
Moore,r	4	3	2	0	†Barron	0	0	0	0
Deberry,c	3	1	4	1	Maranvle,s	2	0	4	2
Moss,p	2	0	0	2	Spohrer,c	1	0	0	0
Morrison,p	1	0	0	0	Taylor,c	2	1	2	3
					*Mueller	1	0	0	0
					Dugan,s	1	0	0	0
					Brandt,p	3	0	0	2
					‡Clark	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	12	Totals	29	4	27	16

*Batted for Taylor in seventh. †Ran for Bell in ninth. ‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Frederick, Hendrick, Bressler. Errors—Moore, Maranville. Runs batted in—By Rhiel, Bressler, Deberry. Two-base hits—Bressler, Moore, Bell. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Rhiel, Maguire, Bell. Double plays—Bancroft, Rhiel and Hendrick; Maguire, Maranville and Sisler. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Off Moss, 4; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Moss, 2; by Morrison, 2; by Brandt, 2. Hits—Off Moss, 3 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Morrison, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt (Moss); by Moss (Harper). Wild pitch—Brandt. Winning pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Hart, Klem and McLaughlin. Time of game—2:06.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fredrik,m	4	1	5	0	Richborg,r	4	2	6	0
Gilbert,3	4	0	2	0	Maguire,2	3	1	1	3
Bisonette,1	4	1	5	0	Welsh,m	3	1	5	0
Hendrick,r	3	0	2	0	Sisler,1	4	0	6	0
Bressler,lf	4	0	3	0	Harper,r	4	1	3	0
Picinich,c	3	1	3	1	Bell,3	4	2	0	1
Bancroft,s	3	0	2	2	Maranvle,s	3	2	1	2
EMoore,2	3	0	2	5	Spohrer,c	3	2	5	0
AMoore,p	2	1	0	2	Smith,p	2	0	0	0
*Herman	1	0	0	0					
Balou,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	8	Totals	30	11	27	6

*Batted for Moore in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 *—5

Runs—Welsh, Bell 3, Maranville. Error—Bancroft. Runs batted in—By Spohrer 3, Smith, Welsh. Two-base hits—Bissonette, Bell, Maranville. Three-base hit—Picinich. Home run—Welsh. Sacrifices—Maguire, Welsh, Maranville, Spohrer, Smith. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Smith 1. Struck out—By A. Moore 1, by Ballou 1, by Smith 4. Hits—Off A. Moore 11 in 7 innings; off Ballou none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—A. Moore. Umpires—Klem, McLaughlin and Hart. Time of game—1:33.

PHOENIX CLUB WINS ANOTHER

The Phoenix Club, last year's district champion in the Allegheny County American Legion Junior baseball competition, advanced another round in this year's tournament as a result of scoring a victory over Kenneth Post No. 220 at Olympic Park Saturday, 9 to 3.

Pitcairn also advanced in the tournament by defeating Swissvale at Pitcairn in a slugfest, 14 to 9.

The Phoenix-Newman battle was a pitchers' contest until the ninth inning when Phoenix rallied to score six runs. Taggart, pitcher of the losers, fanned 17 batters. Friedman was the big star of the game with five hits. The scores:

Phoenix	R.	H.	P.	A.	Ken. 200	R.	H.	P.	A.
Spiegelr	0	1	1	0	Milno,lf	0	0	0	0
Shore,r	0	0	1	0	Randlept,s	0	0	1	0
Paper,m	2	0	0	0	Taggart,p	0	0	0	0
Friedmn,1	1	5	7	0	Mirano,c	1	1	17	0
Brenner,s	1	1	2	5	Myers,1	0	0	5	0
Landau,lf	1	1	0	0	Dumont,3	0	0	1	4
Canter,3	1	0	2	2	Williams,2	0	0	2	0
Pincus,c	1	1	12	2	Pickner,r	1	1	0	0
Silner,2	0	0	0	0	Windert,m	1	0	2	0
Schmidt,2	0	1	1	0	Moore,r	0	0	0	0
Tolcnsky,p	2	1	1	0	Ciconi,lf	0	0	0	0
					Hazlett,s	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	27	9	Totals	3	2	27	4

Phoenix .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 6—9
Newman Post .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3

Errors—Silner, Canter, Hazlett, Dumont. Two-base hits—Friedman, Brenner, Pincus. Home runs—Mirano, Landau. Base on balls—Off Tolchinsky 4, off Taggert 4. Struck out—By Tolchinsky 12, by Taggert 17. Umpire—Tom Beggs.

Pitcairn	R.	H.	P.	A.	Swissvale	R.	H.	P.	A.
Thomson,c	2	1	7	2	Nickel,lf	2	4	2	1
Boggs,3-p	3	2	3	2	Walters,2	1	1	5	2
Smith,3-p	3	5	3	3	HEmory,c	0	0	9	1
FMiller,1	2	3	3	2	AEmory,s	1	0	1	1
Gibbons,2	0	0	1	0	Murphy,p	0	0	1	1
Cutshaw,s	2	2	3	3	Fordham,m	2	1	0	0
Mathews,r	0	0	3	0	Linski,3	1	0	2	0
RMiller,lf	1	1	2	0	Griffith,r	1	0	0	0
Robinsn,m	1	0	2	0	Carlsn,m-p	1	1	1	0
					Mariner,1	1	0	3	0
					Linhart,r	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	18	27	12	Totals	9	8	24	5

Pitcairn .... 1 0 1 1 9 1 1 0 0—14
Swissvale .... 0 3 0 1 5 0 0 0 0— 9

Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Carlson. Three-base hit—Smith. Home run—Smith. Base on balls—Off Boggs 10, off Smith 3, off Murphy 3. Struck out—By Boggs 4, by Murphy 4, by Carlson 5. Umpire—Cutshaw.

Race Horses Drugged, Said

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP.)—Following reports that horses running in races at Washington Park have been drugged, government narcotic agents have been assigned to the race track, it was revealed at the office of the United Stat.. District Attorney today.

The request to investigate conditions at the track was made by the racing officials who appeared directly to the Attorney-General at Washington. The investigation was turned over to officials at Chicago.

Assistant District Attorney Henry Balaban, in charge of narcotic prosecutions, immediately assigned agents to work undercover at the track. All jockeys, trainers, or owners of horses caught handling drugs at the track will be prosecuted, he said.

ACES VICTORS

Homestead Aces defeated the Whittaker club by a 7-to-3 score at West Field Saturday evening. Henderson yielded seven hits. The score:

H. Aces.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Wht.A.A.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kelly,m	0	2	1	0	H.Ott,2	1	0	3	6
Simko,1	1	1	2	0	H.Vogt,s	1	1	3	6
Forquer,2	2	3	4	0	Popp,c-m	0	0	1	0
Walker,s	1	1	2	6	G.Vogt,1	1	3	9	0
Dober,1	0	0	7	1	McCarter,3	0	0	1	1
Kirk,r	1	3	4	0	Wampler,r	0	0	0	0
Bullion,3	1	1	1	3	Vogt,c	0	0	7	2
J.Hendsn,c	1	1	4	0	Ott,1	0	1	0	0
R.Hendn,p	0	1	2	3	Jackn,m-r	0	0	2	1
					*Haynes,r	0	0	0	0
					Wilkinsn,p	0	0	0	0
					Rush,p	0	2	1	1
Totals	7	13	27	13	Totals	3	7	27	17

*Batted for Jackson in eighth.

H. Aces .... 1 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—7
Whitaker A. A. .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

RELIANCE VICTOR

Reliance Life, of the City League, defeated the Wilmerding nine of the West Penn League in a slugging match at the Concourse grounds, Wilmerding, by a 13 to 9 score, Saturday evening. The score:

R. Life.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Wilm.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Seibel,m	2	1	0	0	Attig,2	1	0	4	1
Bennett,m	0	0	2	0	Fate,s	2	1	1	4
Heyl,1	3	2	11	0	Lohr,1	3	4	6	4
Murphy,s	2	2	1	2	Chamber,m	2	2	1	0
Montgry,1	2	2	1	0	Petosky,1	1	2	2	0
Cochran,3	2	2	1	3	Marsh,3	1	0	5	1
Twyman,r	1	3	0	2	Petosky	0	0	0	0
Newell,2	1	3	1	2	Snyder,c	0	0	4	0
Sparrow,c	0	0	7	0	Cortozzo,p	0	0	0	0
Spencer,p	0	1	0	0	Schenck,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	13	16	24	9	Totals	9	10	24	11

Two-base hits—Cochran, Petosky. Three-base hit—Montgomery. Struck out—By Spencer 7, by Schenck 4. Umpire—Miller.

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Sandlot Schedule

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

Monday—Homewood at Canonsburg.
Tuesday—Jimmy Smith at Dormont.
Wednesday—Beitshoover at Butler, Dormont at Canonsburg.
Thursday—Jimmy Smith at Homewood.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Thursday—Panthers at Plodinoc A. C.

C. AND I. LEAGUE

Friday—Gimbel Bros. at Joseph Horne Co.; Carnegie Steel Co. at Kaufmann's.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE—SECTION 1

Saturday—St. Mary's at King A. C.

SOUTH HILL CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday—McKinley Park Presbyterian at Mt. Lebanon Baptist, Warrington Park; Beechview M. E. at Brookline M. E.
Tuesday—Brookline U. P. at Beechview M. E.; Beechview Presbyterian at McKinley Park Presbyterian.
Thursday—Mt. Lebanon Baptist at Beechview Presbyterian.
Friday—Knoxville U. P. at Brookline U. P.
Saturday—Brookline U. P. at Knoxville U. P.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday—Harris club at Dom Mazzei.
Thursday—DeMor at Whoopee.
Friday—Dispatch club at Moore Cardinals.
Saturday—Moore Cardinals at Harris club; Dispatch club at DeMor club.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tuesday—Polish A. C. at Satin A. C.
Wednesday—Hub Clothiers at Shrontz.
Friday—Satin A. C. at Polish A. C.

WAYNESBURG CITY LEAGUE

Monday—Bierys at East Waynesburg.
Tuesday—Henderson Cigar Store at Company K, 110.
Wednesday—East Waynesburg at Equitable Gas.
Thursday—Carnegie Car at Normal.
Friday—Bierys at Company K, 110.
Saturday—Henderson Cigar Store at Equitable Gas.

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Tuesday—Export at Verona.
Wednesday—Universal at Export.

Crowley Is Signed By Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., June 22.—(AP.)—James H. Crowley, assistant football coach in the University of Georgia, will succeed Harry Kipke as head coach at Michigan State College. Announcement of his appointment was made tonight by President R. S. Shaw, of Michigan State.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R. H. E.	Boston. R. H. E.	St. L. R. H. E.	N. Y. R. H. E.	Cincin. R. H. E.	Bklyn. R. H. E.	Phila. R. H. E.	Chic. R. H. E.
Sunday	9 16 7	15 27 2	13 25 5	11 15 1	11 15 2	4 6 3	7 13 1	2 5 0
Monday	2 6 1	......	13 15 0	......	1 6 2	......	......	3 9 2
Tuesday	1 4 1	2 8 0	6 11 2	13 31 2	2 6 1	15 28 2	4 9 0	13 14 1
Wed'day	6 11 2	17 25 0	6 19 1	27 38 3	5 13 2	4 14 2	20 32 5	18 21 1
Thurs'y	......	4 5 1	6 8 1	11 17 0	......	2 6 2	6 10 3	7 10 0
Friday	14 18 0	3 10 2	......	11 14 0	......	7 16 2	5 11 3	3 9 1
Sat'rday	7 14 0	5 15 1	11 14 2	24 26 4	8 8 4	3 16 2	11 21 2	4 7 0
Totals	39 69 11	46 90 6	55 92 11	97 141 10	27 48 11	35 86 12	53 86 14	50 75 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N. Y. R. H. E.	Chic. R. H. E.	Wash. R. H. E.	Cleve. R. H. E.	Phila. R. H. E.	St. L. R. H. E.	Boston. R. H. E.	Detroit. R. H. E.
Sunday	11 17 0	3 5 2	5 9 1	10 15 2	9 12 1	5 14 1	2 10 2	7 15 1
Monday	......	6 8 0	......	......	4 8 0	......	9 19 4	13 29 4
Tuesday	13 22 1	......	6 13 1	......	7 14 0	......	7 19 2	......
Wed'day	13 20 1	2 12 2	......	3 3 0	......	5 7 0	2 6 0	8 14 1
Thurs'y	......	5 14 1	4 8 1	4 7 2	......	3 4 0	6 10 2	8 13 0
Friday	9 19 3	......	5 5 1	......	14 23 1	......	4 7 2	......
Sat'rday	7 26 1	3 10 2	8 19 0	4 9 0	7 14 2	11 13 2	3 8 1	3 10 0
Totals	53 104 6	19 49 7	28 54 4	21 34 4	41 71 4	24 38 3	33 79 13	39 81 6

BRANDLE DOG WINS IN SHOW

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Brandle's Rock-A-Bye Tunney was adjudged the best of winners and the best Boston terrier in the show at the second annual West Penn Kennel Club show, held at Olympia Park, McKeesport, Saturday.

More than 450 dogs of various breeds were entered and the judging of the contestants continued late into the night. Elmer Phillis' Phil's Little Lady ran a close second to the Brandle entry, Phillis' terrier copping two firsts in his class. The summary:

BOSTON TERRIERS

Novice Dog Class—Won by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Middleton's Chummy Disturber; Mrs. B. Speer's Sonny Boy, second; William Beardmore's Little Sheik, third.

Puppy Dog Class—Won by J. Protheroe's Novelty Boy; Mrs. B. Speer's Sonny Boy, second.

American-bred dogs under 15 pounds—Won by Joseph Protheroe's Protheroe Tiny Mite; P. F. Guenthers, Guenthers' King Pin, second; J. M. Balsey's, Balseys Little Tony, third.

Limit dogs under 15 pounds—Won by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Middleton's Chummy Disturber; J. M. Balseys, Balseys' Pee Wee Ritz, second; J. Protheroe's, Protheroe's Full O' Pep, third.

American-bred dogs under 20 pounds—Won by Pennridge Kennels' Moffat Disturber.

Limit dogs under 20 pounds—Won by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Brandle's Rock-A-Bye Tunney; Zizel Kennels' Zizels Hell Taps, second.

Novice dogs not exceeding 25 pounds—Won by M. G. Seiple's Sir Happiness.

American-bred dogs not exceeding 25 pounds—Won by Louis Hamill's Lindy Protheroe; M. G. Seiple's Sir Happiness, second.

Limit dogs, not exceeding 25 pounds—Won by L. Hamill's Lindy Prothero; M. G. Seiple's Sir Happiness, second.

Puppy bitches—Won by Harry Garnham's Redknap Topsy; Fred Downey's Redknap Topsy, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolff's Hold 'Em Doll, third.

Novice bitches under 15 pounds—Won by Fred Downey's Redknap Topsy; Harry Garnham's Redknap Peggy, second; J. M. Balsey's Balsey Twilight, third.

American Red bitches, under 20 pounds—Won by Elmer Phillis' Phil's Little Lady; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes' Haynes Betty Jane, second; P. F. Guenther's Gold Digger, third.

Limit bitches, under 20 pounds—Won by Elmer Phillis' Phil's Little Lady; Walter M. Ivey's Dot's Patsy II, second; Zizel's Hugs and Kisses, third.

Local bitches—Won by Fred Downey's Redknap Patsy II; W. M. Ivey's Dot's Patsy II, second.

Best of winners—Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Brandle's Rock A Bye Tunney.

Best Boston terrier—Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Brandle's Rock A Bye Tunney.

MANGIN WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP.)—The Eastern intercollegiate singles tennis crown fell into the hands of Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown, today. The Georgetown star defeated Harris Coggeshall, of Grinnell, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, to win the title and clinch the team trophy for the Washington, D. C., University.

How Per Capita Tax Will Be Reduced By the Metropolitan City Plan

OVER the past few years Allegheny county has entered into a tremendous and necessary program of public improvements. A part of this program has been completed, with benefits which are plain. Other portions of the development yet are to be carried out. And in their wake will come the need for a continuation of public construction projects, imperative if the county is to meet the needs of expansion.

The improvements already authorized are a bonded debt against the people of Allegheny county, falling equally on the residents of all sections. It all must be paid by industrial concerns, business houses, home and farm owners, apportioned to every resident of Allegheny county. This is the only debt to be assumed by the Metropolitan City.

The Metropolitan Charter to be voted on Tuesday, June 25th, offers an opportunity to deal with these inescapable costs in a manner which should lessen the individual burden to present citizens of Allegheny county.

The charter creates a federated city within Allegheny county which will be fourth in size in the United States. Unquestionably this proud census rating will turn the eyes of the United States and other nations toward Pittsburgh with a new appreciation of its greatness. The industrial potentialities of this district will be dramatized as never before.

That means we shall become the site of new industry. These industries will create greater employment, and bring more people. There will thus be greater assets in the county, increased sources from which to draw the money for the debt now existing and to be incurred. There will thus be a per capita reduction in taxes, beneficial to those now living in Allegheny county. Other cities, notably Philadelphia, are paying millions of dollars for advertising of less value than Allegheny county will receive from the Metropolitan Plan.

This is simple economics. When understood it offers a fundamental reason for voting for the Metropolitan charter, Tuesday, June 25th.

ROBERT V. BINGAY, Pittsburgh Stove and Range Co., Preble Avenue.
A. E. BRAUN, Farmers Deposit National Bank.
L. H. BURNET, Carnegie Steel Company.
J. D. CALLERY, Diamond National Bank.
W. L. CLAUSE, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
JNO. F. CASEY, John F. Casey Company.
A. V. DAVIS, Aluminum Co. of America.
GEORGE S. DAVISON, President Gulf Refining Company.
WILLIAM M. DUFF, President The Edward A. Woods Co.
PAUL C. DUNLEVY, Miller Printing Machinery Co.
THOS. A. DUNN, Consolidated Ice Company.
GEORGE D. EDWARDS, President Commonwealth Trust Co.
J. ROGERS FLANNERY, President American Vanadium Co.
A. REX FLINN, Booth & Flinn, Ltd.
B. G. FOLLANSBEE, Follansbee Brothers Co.
W. U. FOLLANSBEE, Follansbee Brothers Co.
W. T. GRANGE, President W. T. Grange Construction Company.
JAMES HAMMOND, Gimbel Brothers.
HOWARD HEINZ, President the H. J. Heinz Company.
JOHN C. HILL, President Standard Life Insurance Company of America.
A. L. HUMPHREY, President Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
ROY A. HUNT, Aluminum Company of America.
WILMER M. JACOBY,
OLIVER M. KAUFMANN, Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street.
ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN, Central Tubes Co.
JAMES E. LEWIS, Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.
THOMAS LIGGETT, Fitzsimons Building.
W. S. LINDERMAN, Duquesne National Bank.
H. C. McELDOWNEY, Union Trust Company.
R. B. MELLON, Mellon National Bank
W. L. MELLON, Gulf Refining Company.
J. O. MILLER, East End Savings & Trust Co.
JOSEPH T. MILLER, Metropolitan Plan Commission.
WILLIAM L. MONRO, President American Window Glass Co.
F. THOBURN NASON, Peoples City Bank, McKeesport.
J. C. NEVIN, Federal Reserve Bank.
JOHN M. PHILLIPS, Phillips Mine & Mill Supply Co.
JAMES RAE, Arbuthnot-Stephenson Company.
CHARLES K. ROBINSON, Union Trust Building.
WALTER ROSENBAUM, The Rosenbaum Company.
J. H. SANFORD, President Carnegie Coal Company.
WILLIAM E. SANKEY, Sankey Brothers, 2112 Carson St.
W. C. SHAW, G. C. Murphy Co., McKeesport.
LLOYD W. SMITH, Union National Bank.
EDWARD SNODGRASS, JR., S. A. Maxwell Co.
BENJAMIN THAW,
S. G. WORTON, Duquesne Plant, Carnegie Steel Co.
E. T. WHITER, Vice President Pennsylvania Railroad System.
CURTIS M. YOHE, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.
L. E. YOUNG,
J. S. STOCKDALE, Pittsburgh Wood Preserving Company.
C. J. RAMSBURG, Vice President the Koppers Company.
O. P. NICOLA, Farmers Bank Building.
GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN, JR., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.
S. C. McCONAHEY, Westinghouse Airbrake Company, Wilmerding, Pa.
H. R. MILLER,
C. R. FREEHAFER, Bell Telephone Company.
IRWIN F. LEHMAN, Vice President Blaw Knox Co.
THOMAS A. BEATTIE, National Tube Company.
JAMES FRANCIS BURKE, Farmers Bank Building.
JAMES S. CRAWFORD, First National Bank, Duquesne.
THOMAS M. GIRDLER, President Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Second Half Schedules

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

	At Scenery Hill	At Wash'gton Eagles	At Jessop A. A.	At Cokeburg	At Zenas G's	At Houston
Scenery Hill		June 25	July 10	June 26	July 18	July 12
Washington Eagles	July 27		July 24	June 17	July 11	June 28
Jessop A. A.	July 30	July 2		July 3	July 25	July 19
Cokeburg	July 9	July 16	July 31		June 27	July 26
Zenas G's	July 2	July 30	July 17	July 24		July 5
Houston	July 16	July 9	June 26	July 10	Aug. 1	

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE, SECTION 2.

	At Olympic	At American Legion	At Woodlawn Triangles	At Wagner Pirates	At Lucky Nine	At N. S. Ath. Juniors
Olympic		July 26	Aug. 2	July 30	July 24	July 27
American Legion Jrs.	July 17		June 21	July 16	July 31	July 20
Woodlawn Triangles	July 10	June 28		July 2	June 28	July 6
Wagner Pirates	July 24	Aug. 2	July 19		July 10	July 13
Lucky Nine	July 3	July 19	July 26	July 9		Aug. 3
N. S. Ath. Juniors	July 31	July 5	July 12	July 23	July 17	

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

	At Maplewood	At Sheffield	At Cleveland	At Panthers	At Plodinee	At Braves
Maplewood Independents		July 1	July 12	July 31	Aug. 1	July 16
Sheffield A. C.	July 21		Aug. 2	July 17	July 18	July 2
Cleveland A. C.	July 28	July 8		July 3	July 25	July 23
Panthers	July 14	July 15	July 26		July 11	Aug. 30
Plodinee A. C.	July 7	July 29	July 19	July 24		July 9
Braves	Aug. 4	July 22	July 5	July 10	Aug. 8	

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

	At Verona	At Universal	At Cheswick	At No. Bessemer	At Export	At Wilmerd'g
Verona Com.		July 9	July 19	Aug. 5	July 31	July 23
Universal	Aug. 1		Aug. 9	Aug. 12	July 17	July 11
Cheswick	Aug. 8	July 16		July 8	July 24	Aug. 1
No. Bessemer	July 18	July 23	Aug. 2		July 10	Aug. 8
Export	July 11	Aug. 6	July 26	July 29		July 18
Wilmerding	July 25	July 30	July 12	July 15	Aug. 7	

Trapshooting Makes Rapid Strides in 15 Years

OLD FAVORITES STILL EXPERTS IN RIFLE PLAY

Many Stars Who Have Been Steady Winners Remain At Top of Long List.

Calhoun, Local Crack Shot, Boasts Career of 50 Years in Popular Sport.

By GIB MARSH.

THE trapshooting season throughout the United States has advanced to that time when nearly all of the sportsmen's associations have staged their respective state championship tournaments, including Pennsylvania.

The reports of the national association show that many of the veteran shooters, those who have been steady winners for the last 15 years, are still winning state titles. And when this group of state champions meet for the national title at Dayton, O., next Aug. .., the missing of one or two targets will put the contestant out of the race.

Gib Marsh

HAD PERFECT SCORE

Advanced years is no barrier to success in the trapshooting pastime. I remember in 1926 Charles Young, of Springfield, O., then 70 years old, won the Grand American Handicap, with a perfect score, 100 straight, from the 23-yard mark. Now for those unfamiliar with the sport that was some exhibition of shooting, but Young is a shooter of over 30 years' actual experience in breaking targets. However, that is not the best American handicap record, Phil Miller, of Dallas, Tex., a much younger gunner, broke 100 straight in a registered tournament in Georgia, several years ago, and he shot from the 25-yard mark.

In looking over the summary of the recent tournament held by the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the South Hills Gun Club, I observed the name of a local veteran target breaker, J. F. Calhoun, who is this year celebrating his fiftieth consecutive year of competition in the sport, and he turned in a score of 93 out of 100. Every patron of the sport throughout the country knows of the long successful career enjoyed by Frank Calhoun at the traps.

Another veteran in the lineup at the South Hills Club tournament was Lew Fleming, who 20 years ago was one of the gunners that had to be considered in any tournament throughout the country. And Fleming took part in all of the large open tournaments throughout the United States. Fleming is still breaking the clays, having a score last week of 93 out of his century. Another local prominent veteran is G. E. Painter, who has been taking part in contests for nearly 50 years. "Ned" Painter has won more contests, registered and unregistered, probably than any gunner in the Keystone State. He has been state champion and his home is full of trophies.

VETERAN WINS TITLE

This season the Pennsylvania state title was won by a veteran, W. B. Cochran, of Westchester, taking the state crown away from a field of gunners many years his junior with a score of 199 out of 200 targets, at Conneaut Lake. Cochran has been runner-up for the title, twice, the last time being in 1922, at Lancaster. Seven years later, when rather advanced in years, he carried the necessary baggage of skill to land the title with a remarkable score. And in that field was the almost invincible Steve M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, and a score of other crack gunners, many of them years younger than Cochran.

Another Keystone State veteran, who shot well at the state championships at Conneaut Lake, was H. B. Shoop, of Harrisburg. I remember that Shoop confessed to me ten years ago, that he had at that time been shooting 35 years, so it is easily concluded that he is a veteran and he must be nearly 70 years of age. However, at Conneaut Lake, he broke 192 out of 200, an average of 96 per cent. Like Charley Young, of Ohio, Shoop, is one of those well preserved sturdy types, sun-tanned, which he harvested from his activities in the great out-door pastimes.

NOTED AT TRAPS

He was one of the best all-round shooters in his youth, and ten years ago he was one of the fastest and most accurate grouse shots I ever saw. Now I don't desire to convey the opinion that these veteran gunners still retain wonderful vision. No indeed, for opticians have advanced in the science of their profession and can fit up the veteran gunner with glasses, making him just the dangerous an opponent he was 20 years ago. About the only condition which is a real menace to these veteran gunners is rain. On clear days they can perform well with glasses, but when required to shoot in showers, their glasses spattered, cause them to miss many targets.

Nearly all of these veterans, with exception of Fleming, are what is termed in trapshooting circles, as "pointers." They shoot in rather slow time, which nearly all of the gunners did 20 and 25 years ago. The "pointing" form permits the target to get out some distance, whereas the "snap-shooting" style, usually powders the target at the traphouse. Many of the successful gunners of the modern school are "snap-shooters."

In discussing "pointers," I remember an amusing incident when watching Ned Painter shooting at Atlantic City, probably ten years ago. I was in a squad which followed the Painter squad at the traps. The squad companions of Mr. Painter were all "snap-shooters." There was a group of girls standing near, just of the age when inclined to criticism.

"Uncle Ned," was drawing on a target at long range when one of this group of misses said: "I become impatient when that Mr. Painter shoots. He is so slow his style of shooting does not appeal to me."

In my squad was a western state gunner and one of those types you could gamble did not cast his ballot in favor of woman suffrage. Turning to this girl he said:

"Young lady the difference between those fast shooters and Mr Painter is that Mr. Painter is a real sport; he gives those targets a chance to get away."

But advance years is no barrier to success in the trapshooting sport. The pastime includes just enough physical effort to keep the body firm, to retain keen eyes, harvest steady nerves, all of which are necessary for the conservation of the body after passing the half century mark.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Tony Joe, 107, J. Dell...45.00 15.64 7.94
Spotlight, 105, D. Dubois 4.62 3.52
Respond, 112, A. Abel.... .... 4.92
Time, 1:45. Royal Omar, Chum, Turn Over, Billie Leonard, Noble Wrack also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Dedicate, 115, Pichon..... 8.28 5.84 5.58
Red Rider, 115, Connelly.. ... 9.60 8.04
Michigan Boy, 115, Crump 5.28
Time, 1:06 3-5. Zircon, Selection, Long Run, Black Imp, Star Play, Wild Olive, Picadome, Monnie and Peace Bud also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Agitator, 113, Heupel 4.84 3.14 2.52
Cleora, 103, Bryan 3.76 2.78
Hy Schneider, 113, Fronk.. .... 3.02
Time, 1:11 3-5. Smoldering, Peter Parley, Florian and Oui Monsieur also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Ma Yerkes, 108, Connelly 3.18 2.30 out
Sydney, 108, Murphy..... .... 3.00 out
Take Off, 114, Dubois.... .... out
Time, 1:05 4-5. Pessimistic and Blue Ash also ran.

Fifth race, $25,000, the Latonia Derby, 1½ miles—
Buddy Basil, 118, Dubois.138.68 44.12 16.12
Clyde Van Dusen, 126 McCrossen 6.60 6.36
Ben Machree, 113, Noe.. ... ... 4.66
Time, 2:30 2-5. African, Amsterdam, The Choctaw, Essare, Boris and Lord Braedalbane also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Col. Shaw, 113, Dubois. 11.74 6.34 3.85
Hedemora, 106, Schutte. 4.44 3.56
Mayor Walker, 107, Pinchon 4.18
Time, 1:42 1-5. Deep River, Gold Bet and Gold Handle also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Woolorac, 105, Dell.... 17.94 6.52 4.44
Geyser, 110, Noe.... .... 4.24 3.84
Beaumont, 110, J. Curd 6.34
Time, 1:45 1-5. Adelot, Flashing Gem, Lucky Xonora and Ada Adler also ran.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Evergreen, 105, Mann 3.00 2.50 2.25
Washington Carrie, 109, Wall 3.05 2.70
Lead Gold, 112, Brunner.. .... 3.10
Time, 1:01 1-5. Enticement, Archipelago, Acquackanock also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Wrackell 118, Brunner...10.65 6.20 2.90
Skid, 109, Curran 3.80 2.60
Play Ball, 112, Mooney.... .... 2.30
Time, 1:00 2-5. (a)Royal Stable, (a) Clearanfast, Kitter Marie, Companion also ran. (a)Hatch and Mount Royal Stable entry.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Pebbles Last, 100, Bethel..17.10 10.00 4.10
Marat, 115, Whitaker 6.45 4.35
Negotiator, 114, Moore.... .... 3.20
Time, 1:26 4-5. Pleasant Smiles, Lawless, Munning, Dainty Maid also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Mr. Gaiety, 110, Wilson.. 3.20 3.35 2.30
Mineralogist, 110, Curran. 6.50 2.75
Troutlet, 106, Mann 2.40
Time, 1:39. Silver Wedding, Bloom Tip also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
William T, 108, Curran.. 9.00 3.45 out
Boom, 115, Gibson..... ... 3.55 out
Display, 124, Mooney..... ... out
Time, 1:52. Brown Wizard also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Great Rock, 117, Wilson. 5.40 3.65 2.95
Circus Rider, 112, Wall. 3.45 3.20
Elder Blossom, 101, Townrow 5.70
Time, 1:26 3-5. Somerset, Vie, Wee Toddler II and Always also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Ed Pendleton, 102, Grew 12.80 6.90 3.90
Pandora, 101, Townrow 4.25 2.60
Lady Allumeur, 106, Fator 2.60
Time, 2:08 3-5. Floss, Cutbush, Sweetest Song and Chicsal also ran. Lucie Ann scratched.

Washington Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Lost Agnes, 113, H. Erickson 10.64 4.36 2.72
Timour, 108, J. Smith...... 4.90 3.32
Highfoot, 108, H. Jones.. .... 2.80
Time, 1:00 2-5. Friar Bell, Sam Cole, Bonnie East, Lila Stirmell and Zeve's Gold also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
General Grant, 109, C. E. Allen ... 9.06 3.34 2.64
Black Beetle, 113, E. Shropshire 2.96 2.40
Gracious Gift, 104, P. Neal 3.32
Time, 1:13. Flat Iron, Linda, Grand Prince and Golden Volt also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Patricia Marian, 109, F. Halbert 3.78 2.80 2.14
Marlboro, 112, E. Barnes.. 3.72 2.88
Herendeen, 112, H. Jones.. .... 2.56
Time, 1:42 4-5. Quibbler and David L also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Brown Brutus, 111, R. Jones ... 10.16 5.02 3.98
Symphorosa, 106, C. E. Allen 8.00 5.28
Christie Flannagan, 107, W. Rideout 5.60
Time, 1:38 4-5. Safety Pin, Fortune's Favorite, Judge Hay, Golden Trail and Jack Hawksley also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, the Illinois Oaks, 1⅛ miles—
Rose of Sharon, 119, C. E. Allen 4.18 3.22 2.50
Curren, 114, E. Pool.... 4.48 3.40
Altitude, 119, G. Fields.. .... 4.30
Time, 1:51 3-5. Lady Broadcast, Miss Pearl, Willa, Nancy Seth and Frances Milward also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Blackwood, 113, Jones.. 10.18 4.84 4.16
Canaan, 107, Shropshire. 4.60 4.08
Dowagiac, 107, Barnes. 5.22
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sir Harry, Chicago, Montanaro and Boo also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Joe Adams, 106, Yelton 100.48 33.82 13.50
Black Bart, 114, McDermott 4.66 3.96
Black on White, 108, Barnes 9.56
Time, 1:53 1-5. Coppershine, Indra, Frances Rock, Winifred and Al Garnet also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Keeper, 108, T. Luther....11.60 6.40 5.60
Unlucky, 111, R. Cramer.. ... 7.00 4.90
Ondora, 108, H. Kenly.... ... 6.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Margarita Ahearn, Buchon, Sport, Rigel, Red Skin, Capistrano, Space Box, Wollatt and Bucado also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Lew Black, 103, M. E. Meyers 10.40 3.80 3.00
Brunswick, 104, V. Smith. 4.70 2.50
Sandy Hatch, 106, W. Carroll 3.40
Time, 1:12. The Abbot, Wega, Ranch Lass, MacFogle, Houston, Finland also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Johnny Callahan, 113, T. Luther 6.80 4.00 3.30
Le Voyant, 105, Meyers.. .... 5.50 3.80
Sonia's Pal, 98, Hanauer.. .... 3.30
Time, 1:53 4-5. Ursa Major, Cloudy S, Star Falcon, Guilotine, Margaretta E, Dingo, Four Courts, Hayes Choice and The Ulster also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Lelia A, 113 F. Horn.. 10.50 5.70 5.30
Tonto Rock, 108, T. Luther 10.80 6.00
Night Signal, 108, W. Carroll 4.10
Time, 1:00 2-5. Roll Em Down, Incubite, Princess Margaret, Copper Son, Plug Hat, Trapland, Mrs. Foster and Ada Ellbee also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Back Bone, 123, T. Luther 5.00 3.20 2.70
Shasta Lad, 112, V. Smith 4.90 4.10
Jack Howe, 105, W. Carroll 3.30
Time, 1:11 1-5. Extreme, Clearance, Alto, Atenas and Paragraph also ran.

Sixth race, $12,000 added, 1⅛ miles—
Thistle Fyrn, 113, V. Smith 32.30 12.40 5.40
Dinah Did Upset, 113, T. Luther 6.20 3.60
Voltear, 131, S. O'Donnell 2.70
Time, 1:51 3-5. Black Diamond, Upset Lad, Silverdale, Bather, War Instigator, Helen Dean, Lady Guinevere, War Hawk and Yam Toy also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Bocaraton, 108, D. Smith. 7.40 4.30 3.20
Endor, 109, C. Landolt. 6.70 4.30
Agapanthus, 103, C. Horn 5.30
Time, 1:38 4-5. Paragraph, Leyland, Blue Darter, Classy and Miss Fire also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Rejuvenation, 110, Savage 4.90 3.60 2.60
Fair Bill, 98, Carroll.. .... 4.80 3.30
Dragon, 106, Hanauer.. .... 3.80
Time, 1:43 3-5. Flaherty, Turkey's Neck, Denny Cooney, Master Eddie, Ring On, Old Bill, Col. Board and Moon Phase also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Sam Pass, 108, V. Wallis.. 4.96 3.66 2.86
Perjury, 100, J. Higgins.. .... 9.42 6.02
Helen Bond, 105, Ayeratt.. .... 9.06
Time, 1:09. Princess Isabel, Pandean, Thistle Lad, My Bell, Harold Ormont, Lady Clarence, Prince Mexican and Royal Spade also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Frank Hawley, 108, J. Celeda 18.42 9.04 7.24
Glee, 108, V. Wallis. 22.98 16.24
Chicola, 105, R. Finnerty 14.62
Time, 1:47. Sweepstakes, Blue Blood, Thistle Beauty, Chich Up, Firth of Tay, Belpre and Salutation also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Rosedale, 104, C. Turk 10.04 6.14 4.26
Hypnotism, 109 G. Fowler 11.02 9.14
Witchmount, 111, S. Martin 10.56
Time, 1:13 2-5. Stampdale, Eloise, Polygamia, Gov. Seth and Trumpet also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Lucky Play, 114, J. Parmalee 5.00 3.46 3.06
Lucky Drift, 105, A. Pendergrass 6.18 4.72
Isoard, 113, C. Fowler.. .... 6.18
Time, 1:41. Little Captain, Harass, Gaineswood, Last Thought, Hilary also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, 5½ furlongs—
McElvey, 116, A. Pendergrass 53.74 5.90 3.74
Tannery, 122, R. Finnerty 2.36 2.40
Mr. Dick, 116, V. Wallis 2.82
Time, 1:07 3-5. Parnell Bound, Vicksburg and Gov. Peay also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Greenock, 117, C. Hainsworth 5.20 3.36 2.76
Lucky Hit, 113, L. Trimble 4.06 2.86
Ben Marshall, 106, T. Burns 3.34
Time, 1:12 4-5. Jack Haskell, My Dandy and Ulunlu also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Villager, 115, Trimble.. 5.92 3.74 2.92
Mascarra, 103, Fowler 3.92 2.72
Croatan, 108, Pendergrass 3.16
Time, 2:08 1-5. Russell Gardner, Sandy Lady, Hengist and Escarra also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Tempter, 113, M. Knight. 6.66 4.08 3.46
Piute, 113, V. Wallis 6.20 4.80
Ominous, 113, R. Finnerty 7.18
Time, 1:46 3-5. The Squire, Sue Barker, Senator Fiddler, Vindication and North Breeze also ran.

Aqueduct.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Mortgage, 122, J. Burke.... 6-5 1-2 1-5
Leonardeau, 113, C. Quattlebaum ... 5-2 6-5
Bozo, 113, J. Bejshak.... ... 2-1
Time, 1:21 3-5. Doubledom, Long Par, Partnership, Cornelius, Brook Race, Tried and True, Donna Lee, Quick Trick, Indentor, Adjutant also ran. Adjutant left.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Mabia, 113, W. Harvey.... 9-2 3-2 7-10
(a)Betty Beau, 113, J. McTaggart 5-1 5-2
Stage Wait, 110, E. Legere.. 6-5
Time, :53 4-5. Hilaria, (d)Rueful, (d)Go To It, Flossine, (c)Ah There, Subiena, (b)Aurica, (a)Wig, (b)Bobbles, (c)Brooksie also ran. (a)Trainer J. P. Jones entry; (b)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry; (c)J. Hastings entry; (d)H. P. Whitney entry.

Third race, $5,000 added, 5 furlongs—
Grattan, 125, E. Steffen.... 7-1 5-2 7-5
(b)Prometheus, 115, R. Workman 1-1 1-2
Sarazen II, 125, F. Coltiletti. 3-2
Time, 1:00. (b)Frumper, Sumatra, Crack Brigade, (a)Maya, Mr. Sponge, Wrestler, Annan, (a)Black Majesty, Billy Blake also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry; (b)H. P. Whitney entry.

Fourth race 1⅛ miles—
Diavolo, 120, J. Maiben.... 6-5 1-3 out
Light Carbine, 107, G. Rose. ... 6-5 1-2
Ironsides, 114, L. McAtee.... 4-5
Time, 1:51. Sepoy, (a)Dail, (a)Begorra, Black Panther also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Pegg's Pride, 110, Brice....40-1 12-1 6-1
Venezuela, 118, Robertson.. .... 1-1 1-2
Margaret Cal, 112, Schenk.. 1-1
Time, 1:21 3-5. Snifter, Whitehall, The Dipper, Cornish Lad, Muriatic, King Bird, Hot Sand also ran.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Dangerous, 126, J. Burke... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Euphrates, 121, R. Leishman 6-5 1-2
Bigot, 113, R. Wholley 7-5
Time, 2:16 4-5. La Paloma, Sporting Grit, Crossing the Bar, Gadalong, Patrol also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Sidney W, 108, Mergler...11.85 4.70 2.90
Easter Seth, 110, Redding. 3.60 2.60
Clifton's Maid, 120, Munden 2.75
Time, 1:02 2-5. Wander Lou, Commissioner Dee also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Sergeant Majort, 110, Fiden 3.60 2.95 2.25
Merry Mount, 101, Dainty 6.00 2.85
Probate, 102, Horn 2.30
Time, 1:31 4-5. Humberside, Rex, Muscarum also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Bess Martin, 106, Horn....14.40 6.05 3.45
Rosita, 111, Guerra.... .... 4.20 2.90
Rose Spot, 105, Fiden 3.45
Time, 1:01 3-5. Flowering Bowl, Puff Ball, Mad A. Single File, Reprisal also ran.

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—
Muskallonge, 112, Horn.. 13.50 4.75 3.50
Taudlane, 112, Foden.... .... 2.90 2.45
Wandering Times, 110, Mann 3.60
Time, 1:25 1-5. Salta Bank Jr., Expressive, Elbroble also ran.

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—
Marengo, 102, C. Corbett 15.60 5.65 3.90
Mericher, 111, Pevic.... .... 3.60 2.75
Flag of Truce, 111, Pierce 5.70
Time, 1:25 1-5. Voyage, Belascoain and Hot Pepper also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Coquina, 101, Redding. 9.70 4.75 3.90
Golden Lux, 108, Guerra 8.25 6.00
Moses, 108, Dainty 7.35
Time, 1:55. Thymon, Doughnut, Eda, C. Botany and Wrack Maid also ran.

Seventh race, purse $1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—
...ding 13.50 5.20 2.75
Kosciusko, 111, Foden.. .... 3.85 2.50
Waffles, 104, Horn 2.35
Time, 1:54 3-5. Murzim, Uppity and Wheat Stick also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Mary McClain, 97; Whisk Arrow, 108; Sporting King, 113; *Ragus, 100; Brookdale Miss, 102; *The Southerner, 108; *Old Times, 108; Lady Viola, 102; *The Show Off, 108; My Dan, 110; *Master, 105; Gideon, 116. Also eligible—Minervus, 116; A. B. Bensinger, 113.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Spanish Jack, 109; Jim Miller, 109; Baffling Miss, 106; Rattle, 106; Pompon, 106; Helen Flint, 106; La Golondrina, 109; Quiver, 106; Bustling, 109; Red Knobs, 109; Sky High, 106; Applaud, 106. Also eligible—Dusky Maiden, 109; Le Sport, 109; Cherokee's Ridge, 106; Susan's Sister, 106; Southland Son, 109; *Miss Elizabeth, 101.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs—Irfaneh, 111; *Cleora, 106; *Lady Gossip, 104; Bossie, 111; Boys Preferred, 105; Maiden's Tryst, 109.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Sedamsville, 2-year-olds, allowances, 5½ furlongs—Ante Bellum, 115; Busy, 115; On Trial, 115; Rolling Sea, 107; Ell-Weir, 115; Uncle Matt, 115; Fiddler, 115; Major Tom, 115.

Fifth race, $1,200, the La Grange, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile and 70 yards—Woodlot, 110; Peggy Mae, 105; Platoon, 110; Deluge, 110; Scott, 110; (a)Yucatan, 110; Peter Dixon, 110; Chiz, 105; (a)Son, 113; Dare Devil, 110; Jildis Riosk, 113; Guide, 110. Also eligible—Black Dancer, 110; Lynette Stone, 105. (a)R. S. Clark entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Black Thunder, 110; Mollie Myhill, 107; Friar Mint, 110; Dontados, 110; *Queen Royal, 100; Tum On, 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Longchamps, 105; Busy Fairy, 105; *Dearborn, 105; *Keith, 105; *Fire Under, 107; Billiken, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fairmount.

First race, $1,000, allowances, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs—Pan of Roses, 115; Tad Dondas, 115; Georgine K, 115; Loretta B, 115; Lilly Wrack, 115; Charming Ways, 115; Morning Beams, 115; Nettie Pebbles, 115; ane Williamson, 115; Ellen N, 115; Goose Step, 115; Tsuruga, 115. Also eligible—Princess Isabel, 115; Lady Clarence, 115.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Red Robe, 102; *Sunny Port, 103; *Will Bank, 108; Run Maid, 108; *Jack Up, 105; Susie Pal, 108; Administrator, 110; Fanta, 105; Dusty Answer, 102; Goodman, 112; For Luck, 102; Sagamo, 112. Also eligible—*Frostilla Girl, 97; *Frank D, 102; *Marcella Agnes, 106; Uncle's Miss, 102; *Potfull, 102; Sandy Hampton, 112.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Escarra, 110; *Jane Brooker, 100; Clover Club, 105; Torcher, 110; Thistle Boy, 105; Tulane, 110; Post Dispatch, 110; Ruben, 110; *Adams Apple, 105; Vachell, 115.

Fourth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—(a)Star Fish, 110; Trustee Crowe, 110; Chinchilla, 111; (b)Pendergast, 110; Flag Bearer, 110; Griff, 110; (a)War Nymph, 111; Graceland, 110; (b)Film, 110; Major Johnson, 110; Enola B, 105. (a)W. McK. Jones entry; (b)Paradise Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowance, the Exermont, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Herade, 105; Blessing, 105; Sun God II, 112; Morocco, 110; Corbeau, 103.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Eloise, 106; Governor Seth, 114; *Stampdale, 115; Braybant, 108; Germaine Chauvelot, 107; *Donn Bon, 105; Watchword, 108; Photograph, 105; Wrench, 102; Hypnotism, 116; *Sturdy Stella, 98; *Runaway Princess, 104.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Tim Gleason, 110; First Pick, 110; Jack D'Or, 110; Cockney, 115; *Riot, 105; *Boulevardier, 105; *Junior's Nurse, 105; *War Grail, 100; *Blaze, 105; Elias O, 110; *Magic Light, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hamilton.

First race, $1,000, juvenile purse, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—The Top, 112; Dream Time, 112; (a)Archipelago, 105; Margaret Helen, 112; Chippewa, 112; Kentucky Lad, 115; Lead Gold, 115; ()Flanders Field, 105. (a)W. H. Wright entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Memoria, 112; Wilhelmina, 107; Graceful, 104; Fleet Street, 103; Heartache, 115; Iron Master, 108; Kentucky Colonel, 110; Pledge, 108; Royal Highness, 115; Care Free, 117.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Mull, 111; Josephine H, 104; Helen Handsel, 112; Aversion, 110; Inn Keeper, 103; Cudgeller, 111; Tony Foster, 112; Final, 106; Reddy Fox, 111; Voyage, 109; Malcolm, 114.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Last Cent, 109; Dentaria, 102; *Charmain, 99; Blazing Cinch, 100; Letter Six, 108; Troll, 108; Real Artist, 104; Mad Mullah, 103; Spanish Flyer, 104; Princely Attention, 108.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Clear Sky, 115; *Fair Albert, 102; Rockdor, 103; Red Pate, 109; Foundation Stone, 118; Alex Woodliffe, 113; Coat O' Mail, 103; Channing L, 111.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (on the turf)—*Melva Rose, 97; Sun Meta, 103; Celeritas, 100; *Bidable, 103; Fair Oil, 98; Runolath, 111; Crystal Vapor, 96; Dear Lady, 106; *Justin, 96; Charley J S, 113.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (on the turf)—Amen Ra, 112; Stormy King, 108; Rock Thorn, 113; *Reigh Shot, 102; Cottage Boy, 109; *Sun Kin, 104; *Blue Beans, 104; Kim, 100; Troy Miss, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Washington Park.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Belle Rive, 113; *Bougainville, 104; *Sacci Ewell, 104; Hannah K, 109; Coal Black Rose, 109; Handiworker, 112; *Mary Eloise, 104; Mighty Cute, 111; Title Oak, 112; Royal Equity, 111; Bunyora, 112; Numancia, 113; Seth's Queen, 109; Sun Mary, 113; Tariff, 112. Also eligible—*Saluta, 104; Mike Mahoney, 112; Pikes Peak, 116; *Star Lighter, 104; Son of Volta, 114.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Full Tide, 100; Na Zdar, 105; Motor Chief, 111; Rose O'Neill, 104; *Pass Along, 110; Cheng Tu, 103; Prince Athelinf, 115; *Hogan's Dance, 106; Sydney Grant, 115.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Captain J S, 104; *Doctor Fred, 110; Old Kickapoo, 117; Sixty, 115; Brunette Preferred, 110; *Golden Broom, 108; Scotland, 117; Son of John, 117; Senator Seth, 116; John Speed, 115; Enthusiastic Edward, 114; *Mino, 108; *Badger Face, 102; Monica Norine, 104; *Black Patti, 107. Also eligible—*Straw Vote, 106.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, out of chute—Gotham, 114; *Sir John K, 103; *Sweepnet, 103; *Bill Seth, 109; True Boy, 110; Elfin Star, 110; *Ham, 99; *Czarist, 105; *Azov, 101; *Majestic, 105; Spanish Lay, 110; Voshell, 106.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Garden City, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Blushing Maiden, 105; Beauregard, 108; Princess Edith, 99; Account, 105; Wacker Drive, 105; Eugene S, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Cecelia Greb, 107; *Open Go Shut, 107; Fire Bush, 95; Pat Field, 103; *Know Me Gnome, 107; *Chatternelia, 85; *Over Fire, 107; *Mary Dale, 94; *Light Air, 99; By Gosh, 112; Pearlie's Girlie, 99.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Bumpsie Ray, 103; Princely, 94; Ralph Hartenstein, 109; *Donna Santa, 102; Tom Byrne, 109; Solo, 109; Roseate II, 109; *Revolver, 99; Pat Calhoun, 112; *Duck It, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 5 furlongs—Kawita, 109; Anne Boleyn, 109; Gallia, 109; Marette, 112; Brown Sinner, 119; My Brentwood, 110; Madder, 109; Plums Wings, 109; Vigilia, 109; Dinah's Dimple, 109; Waukeenah, 109.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—First Division—†Altimeter, 106; †Shasta Flapper, 109; †Iraq, 118; †Sun de Meur, 118; †Fred Whitham, 113; †Grand Bey, 113; †Carlos Maist, 101; †Senator Vasquez Bello, 118; (aa)Atelia, 106; †Vulcain Park, 113; †Belmona, 113.

Third race, $1,200 added, the Cirus Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Sun Broom, 113; Spanish, 116; Scalawag, 115; Agua Caliente, 112; Indigo, 115; Marine, 115; Justinian, 111; Clean Play, 111; Bridegroom, 117; Friarcliff, 110; Frislus, 110.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Speculation Claiming Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Healy, 112; Montferrat, 105; Coin Collector, 110; Recreation, 112; Distraction, 112; Sun Forward, 115; War Flier, 109; Himba, 108; My Vida, 118; Valorous, 115; Stars and Bars, 100; Clean Play, 104.

Fifth race, $1,000, conditions, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Raccoon, 118; Dark Sea, 113; Dim Ray, 118; Spearhead, 113; Norse, 113; Cowlitz, 113; Fox Bolt, 115; Gallant Fox, 113; Colossal, 118; Desert Light, 113; Peto, 118 Shan Tung, 118.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, second division, 1 mile—†Tomahawk IV, 113; †Nat Evens, 113; †Shiraz, 103; †Upper Crust, 108; †Paulina L, 113; †Larson, 113; †Flitterman, 113; †Old Black Joe, 118; †Boyish Bob, 108; †Bedouin, 108; †Keydet, 118.

†Seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloud; track fast.

Ravenna.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-years old and up, about 5 furlongs—Dr McArthur, 109; Little Smile, 112; *Mally S, 99; Adorable, 112; Brown Chief, 109; *Brown Rock, 99; Little Barbara, 104; *Tufil, 99; *Uptide, 111; Arabella, 111. Also eligible—Bud Wilson, 109; Rock Light, 116; *Charley Irwin, 104; Steinway, 109; *All Rightie, 102.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, about 5 furlongs — Martha J, 104; *Bavelle Fronk, 106; J J Bambrick, 116; Bunn Ouderkirk, 109; Anne of Bitt Brittany, 104; *Emile F, 111; May Thatcher, 104; *Brown Lady, 99; *Nicolett, 111; Face Cream, 109. Also eligible—*Agitation, 101; May Cherry, 109; Saucy Polly, 99; Ralph Mc, 109; Elbee, 111.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Perroquet, 111; Jimmy Finn, 111; *Tid Bit, 101; Kin Folks, 106; *Nell, 96; Blue Rose, 106; Northern Star, 110; Double Rainbow, 106. Also eligible—Farceur, 106.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Skootin', 106; Sound, 106; El Oudiane, 106; Guy Clayton, 111; Magnus, 111; *Foxmore, 106; Ima Fox, 106; Zonite, 111.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Elopement, 105; Sir Barley, 110; *Bright Tomorrow, 109; Passenger, 112; Betty Browning, 109; Cavalry, 112; *Clodomir II, 107; Paige, 110. Also eligible—Lady Le Comte, 105; Pennyrile, 112; Panketa, 107; Topango, 110.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Golden Sunshine, 99; *Star Maiden, 102; *Salvage, 103; Honk, 110; The Ulster, 108; Chief Tierney, 110; Perhaps, 108; *Ormogirl, 100; Captain Martin, 111; Merry Pal, 104.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Wayne, Jr., 106; Indian, 110; Ticker, 108; Apopka, 106; *Jibe, 106; Marion Jayne, 102; Lorelei, 106; *Amy A, 103; *Soanso, 103; Bucado, 111. Also eligible—Macedonian, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

ERIE WINNER OVER CANTON

ERIE, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—The Erie Sailors made it two out of three from the Canton Terriers by taking the final contest of the series here this afternoon, 8 to 4. Art Stokes pitched airtight ball for six innings, but was forced to leave in the eighth when hit on the foot by a line drive. He fanned eight batters. The score:

Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Erie	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Marcurt,3	4	1	0	4	Hogan,m	4	1	1	0
Stover,r	5	2	2	0	Menzes,2	3	1	1	6
Taylor,s	3	0	1	0	Beckwith,s	5	1	0	2
Hoffman,2	3	0	3	1	Hill,c	5	2	8	0
Wise,c	4	1	3	2	Grosclose,lf	4	3	1	0
Sigman,m	4	1	1	0	Simon,3	1	1	0	2
Shmandt,1	3	0	10	0	Cross,1	3	0	14	0
Lovelace,lf	3	0	4	0	Gerran,r	4	2	2	1
Perkins,p	1	0	0	2	Stokes,p	1	0	0	1
*Roche	1	0	0	0	GGockel,p	0	0	0	0
Griffith,p	0	0	0	0					
Leahey,p	1	1	0	0					
†Lindstrm	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	9	Totals	30	11	27	12

*Batted for Perkins in sixth.
†Batted for Leahey in ninth.

Canton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4
Erie .... 0 1 0 1 1 5 0 0 *—8

Runs—Hoffman, Schmandt, Lovelace, Leahey, Henzes, Hill, Groseclose 2, Simon, Gerran 2, Stokes. Errors—Perkins, Beckwith. Two-base hits—Gerran, Beckwith, wise. Three-base hits—Groseclose. Left on bases—Canton 7; Erie 9. First base on balls—Off Griffith 2; off Leahey 4; off Stokes 5. Struck out—By Perkins 1; by Leahey 2; by Stokes 8. Double plays—Gerran to Cross, wise to Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Simon, Stokes, Henzes, Cross, Hogan. Stolen bases—Groseclose, Simon, Stokes, Gerran. Hits—Off Perkins 6 in 5 innings; off Griffith 1 in 1-3 inning; off Leahey 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Stokes 4 in 7 innings (one out in the eighth); off Gockel 2 in 2 innings. Umpires—Murray and Daley. Time—2:08.

CHIEFS BEAT AKRON

AKRON, O., June 22.—(AP.)—Springfield won the rubber game of the series with Akron here this afternoon, taking the final contest, 5 to 2. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0	5	8	1
Akron	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	4

Batteries—Miller and Cochlin; Miller and Benn.

DAYTON BEATEN

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 22.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne defeated Dayton in the final battle of their series here today, 7 to 4. Home runs by Worthington and Funk gave the Aviators two runs in the ninth. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2	4	10	1
Ft. Wayne	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 *	7	11	0

Batteries—Marcum and Brottem; Clough and Nadolson.

ABE NET VICTOR

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.—(AP.)—Tamio Abe, of Japan, today won the Delaware state tennis championship by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Clyde Van Dusen Nosed Out in Latonia Derby

Buddy Basil Wins Rich Event by Step and Repays Backers $138.68 for $2 Ticket.

LATONIA, Ky., June 22.—(AP.)—Clyde Van Dusen, Kentucky Derby winner, led the Latonia Derby field here today over a mile and a half route with the exception of one step. That step, the very last of the race, proved a winning one for Buddy Basil, outsider, who snatched $23,075 away from Clyde Van Dusen's owners.

Buddy Basil, ridden by D. Dubois, lagged out of the money until he reached the mile post. Dubois then brought his mount to a contending position and fought it out with Clyde Van Dusen in the stretch, beating the Kentucky Derby winner to the wire by a nose. Buddy Basil paid the longest price in Latonia Derby history, rewarding his backers $138.68 for a $2 straight ticket, $44.42 to place and $15.12 to show.

The time was 2:30 2-5, about two seconds slower than the record set by Handy Mandy. Clyde Van Dusen showed his followers he could run on a dry field as well as in heavy going. He paid $6.60 to place and $6.36 to show.

Ben Machree finished third, a length back of Clyde Van Dusen, and paid $4.66 to show. Ben Machree got off to a slow start but made a game finish.

African, favorite, was fourth, two lengths behind Ben Machree, Lord Braedalbane, The Choctaw, Amsterdam and Boris finished in the order named.

THISTLE FYRN WINS

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP.)—Thistle Fyrn won the $12,000 added Ohio Derby on the final day of the meet at the Bainbridge racing track today. Dinah Did Upset was second, and Voltear, winner of the Chesapeake stakes and one of the favorites, came in third.

ROSE OF SHARON COPS

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP.)—Rose of Sharon, flying the colors of D. E. Stewart, today won the $10,000 Illinois Oaks over the mile and eighth route at Washington Park. R. S. Clark's Current was second and the Audley Farm's Altitude third.

Metropolitan Plan Not Hunting Menace

Hunting will not be prohibited in Allegheny County under the terms of the Metropolitan Charter, according to Attorney Charles K. Robinson, counsel for the Metropolitan Plan Commission.

Robinson in a statement issued Saturday, stated that "in my opinion the charter will have no effect whatever (in hunting) and will leave the matter of hunting just as it is at the present time."

Backing up Robinson's statement, Attorney William E. Best, a member of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, last night in a meeting in Glassport said: "After a thorough examination of the laws relating to the use of firearms and hunting, I can assure those interested that the Metropolitan charter will not interfere with the privileges now enjoyed by those concerned in this matter."

The statements on hunting under the Metropolitan charter where provoked when the question was brought up by sportsmen as to their status under the proposed charter.

Harness Meeting Slated at Butler

BUTLER, Pa., June 22.—Dr. J. M. Dunkle, of the speed department of the Butler County Fair, returned yesterday from the Lexington (Ky.) Grand Circuit meeting and was promised by the trainers who race on the half-mile tracks that they would send some horses to participate in the July 4 racing program to be held at the Butler track.

A number of horses in the stables racing at Lexington have been entered to compete in the stake events on the Coal, Oil and Iron Circuit beginning August 6 at Dayton, and they will be trained over the Western Pennsylvania tracks after the Independence Day meetings until the fair circuit opens.

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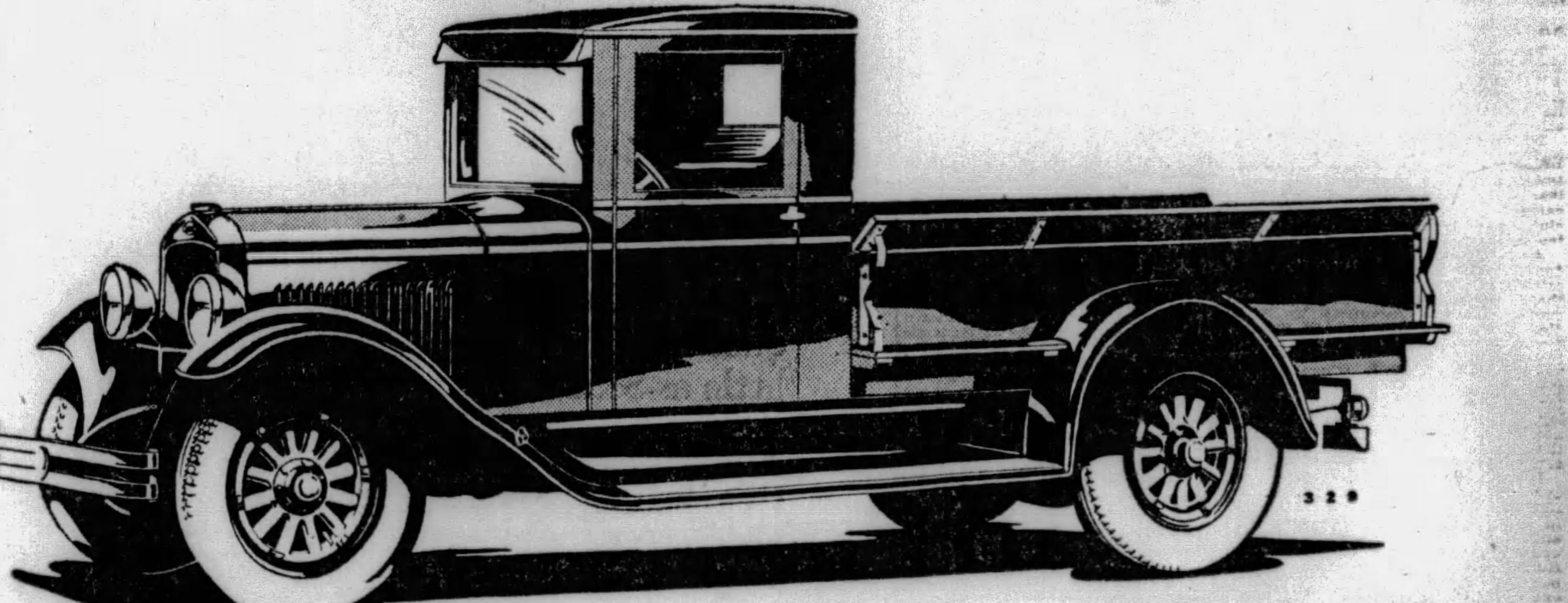

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Favorites Win in West Penn Tennis Tournament

SMEATON TOPS JACK BEATTY IN ONLY UPSET

Duquesne University Star Surprises Stanton Heights Ace; Collegians Clash

John O'Loughlin, Defending Champ, Advances as Event Gets Under Way

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

UNDER blazing summer skies, the forty-first annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championship swung into action Saturday on the hard baked clay courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh. With almost 100 players entered,. the men's singles competition for the new David I. McCahill Challenge Cup and the new Grogan Cup got under way, no less than 39 first and second-round contests being reeled off on the dozen or more rectangles in use.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace, defending champion, breezed through two tussles in impressive fashion. Chuck Cochrane, clever Edgewood stylist, was the titleholder's initial victim, 6-2, 6-3, while a bit later Vernon Flenner, rangy ex-Geneva southpaw, took a 6-2, 6-2 count. Marion Rinehart, gargantuan Stanton Heights ace, was another favorite to ease ahead. Don Wolf, former Pittite, falling before his slashing assault, 6-0, 6-1.

SMEATON UPSETS DOPE

Andy Smeaton, top man of the Duke varsity net squad, pulled the lone outstanding upset of the relatively quite opening day by overwhelming rugged Jack Beatty, Stanton Heights star, 6-1, 6-0. Smeaton, who had earlier trimmed Blumberger, of Pitt, played an almost flawless defensive game in the face of hostile barrier attack that lacked a bit of consistency and decisiveness that Beatty ordinarily boasts. The Bluffite nevertheless dominated the situation at all times and was not without the punch to rally in his own right when occasion offered. Beatty previously had eliminated Wally Arensberg, Shady Side Academy captain, in a hard-driving tussle, 6-4, 6-1.

Meanwhile such reliables as Frank McClintock of University Club, Al Bialas and Jack Moore, of P. A. A., Carlton Hughes and E. A. Knoche, of South Hills; Mabon Bovard, Len Ritterbush, Bob Young and Bill Spindler, of Stanton Heights, and Frank Smith and W. D. Guthrie, of Edgewood, forged forward without exceptionally serious opposition, though Smith was not without anxious moments in bumping Bill McCabe, Sewickley lad, who lately cavorted for Penn State.

Among the college performers to slip to the front were Sam Harbison, of Princeton, and Bill Servick, Alabama satellite. Harbison accounted for young Charley Maits, of Peabody, in love sets in bracket one, but found trouble aplenty in down- [illegible] Hardie, of Carnegie Tech, 6-1, [illegible] in the ensuing frame. Servick [illegible]t to the wire only once, and in [illegible] doing cared for Bob Moore, [illegible]h-Jeff grad of recent vintage, 6-2.

[illegible]ck Cable, Pitt leader of three [illegible]s back, sped through Harry [illegible]on and G. P. Buchanan in brief [illegible]r, and appears due for a re- [illegible] to the form that landed him [illegible] West Penn junior crown half [illegible]cade ago, and Whitey McLain, [illegible] from Chicago, where he curbed [illegible]erstwhile erratic tendencies [illegible]d off Halsey [illegible] 7-5, 6-2.

[illegible]ill be resumed [illegible]ests from now [illegible]r the Stanton [illegible]icial venue of [illegible] tournament. It is probable, [illegible]ver, that a number of tilts will [illegible]aged more or less privately on [illegible]ay afternoon, so that with con[illegible]nce of the present excellent [illegible]et weather, the singles lists [illegible]d be well advanced by the [illegible] that men's doubles and wom[illegible]s singles begin on Tuesday. The summary:

First round—Dr. J. L. O'Loughlin defeated C. H. Cochrane 6-2, 6-3; V. P. Flinner defeated Malcolm Hay, 6-2, 6-3; Edwin Clarke defeated A. D. McCabe, 6-1, 6-3; H. A. Glaser defeated E. A. Linhart, 6-0, 6-0; C. E. Hughes defeated J. C. Ferguson, 6-1, 6-2; W. D. Guthrie defeated W. R. Unger, 6-2, 8-6; S. B. Harbison defeated Charles Maits, 6-0, 6-0; J. B. Hardie, Jr., defeated A. Lazar, 6-2, 6-2; R. J. Moore defeated F. W. Jarvis, Jr., 6-4, 6-1; E. A. Knoche defeated M. S. King, 6-0 6-1; F. S. McClintock defeated J. H. Miller, 6-2, 6-2; Robert Caffee defeated Charles Alcorn, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; A. A. Bialas defeated A. G. Blakely, 6-4, 6-3; Mabon Bovard defeated Donald C. Snyder, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4; R. N. Miller defeated A. H. Riesmeyer, 6-3, 6-3; Robert Young defeated J. C. Bair, Jr., 6-0 6-0; M. C. Rinehart defeated Donald D. Wolff, 6-0, 6-1; G. P. Buchanan defeated J. D. O'Connor, 6-1, 6-4; Dick Cable defeated Harry Milton 6-1, 6-1;; John D. Beatty defeated Walter Arensberg, 6-4, 6-1; Andrew Smeaton defeated Alex Blumberger, 6-3, 7-5; C. A. Woods defeated John W. Chalfant, Jr., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Gilbert E. Morcroft defeated Alan Jack, 6-0, 6-0; L. C. Ritterbush won from Walter Flood by default; J. B. Thomas defeated E. Bruce Hill, Jr., 6-0 6-4; W. R. Spindler defeated Carl Link, 6-0, 6-3; Stan McKaskey defeated Stewart Snodgrass, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; J. L. McLain defeated H. E. Jones, 7-5 6-2; J. M. Cummings defeated O. W. Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Harry Wald defeated Lieut. F. E. Powel, 7-5, 6-4.

Second round—Dr. J. L. O'Loughlin defeated V. P. Flinner, 6-2, 6-2; A. J. Glaser defeated Edwin Clarke, 6-2, 6-0; S. B. Harbison defeated J. B. Hardie, Jr., 6-1, 9-7; W. M. Servick defeated Robert McD. Moore, 6-2, 6-2; George M. Johnson defeated Robert W. Schmertz, 6-2, 6-2; F. S. Smith defeated William A. McCabe, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Cable defeated G. P. Buchanan, 6-2, 6-4; Andrew Smeaton defeated John D. Beatty, 6-1, 6-4; L. C. Ritterbush defeated J. B. Thomas, 7-5, 7-5.

St. Clair Golfers In Qualifying Round

The first round of match play at the St. Clair Country Club was held Saturday in three divisions. The results follow:

First division—J. Young defeated E. C. Sargent, 1 up; E. L. Atwater defeated F. R. Walker, 4 and 3; W. B. Parker defeated J. C. McNeely, 4 and 3; E. Bannister defeated S. E. Ralston, 2 and 1; J. S. Haller defeated F. W. Bleckley, 3 and 1; H. S. Brubaker defeated George Brown by default; F. Woods defeated S. Ryman, 3 and 1.

Second division—E. D. Edwards defeated Al McCoy, 4 and 3; I. D. Goodwin defeated M. J. Hennessey, 3 and 2; R. L. Gammon defeated H. R. McHenry, 1 up; R. B. Perry defeated C. A. Wilson, 4 and 3; A. S. Swearingen defeated C. W. Scheik, 1 up; S. J. Mia defeated R. C. Reigel, 1 up; A. P. Moran defeated W. L. Hirsch, 2 and 1.

Third division—S. H. Scott defeated E. M. Howard, 3 and 2; R. C. Kramer defeated A. A. Cannady, 7 and 5; J. H. Schloter defeated K. Swanson, 5 and 4; C. D. Mandville defeated R. K. MacConnell, 2 and 1; A. R. Loughburough defeated E. L. Tood, 2 and 1; J. E. Crawford defeated L. Cilcher, 1 up.

RED SOX WIN

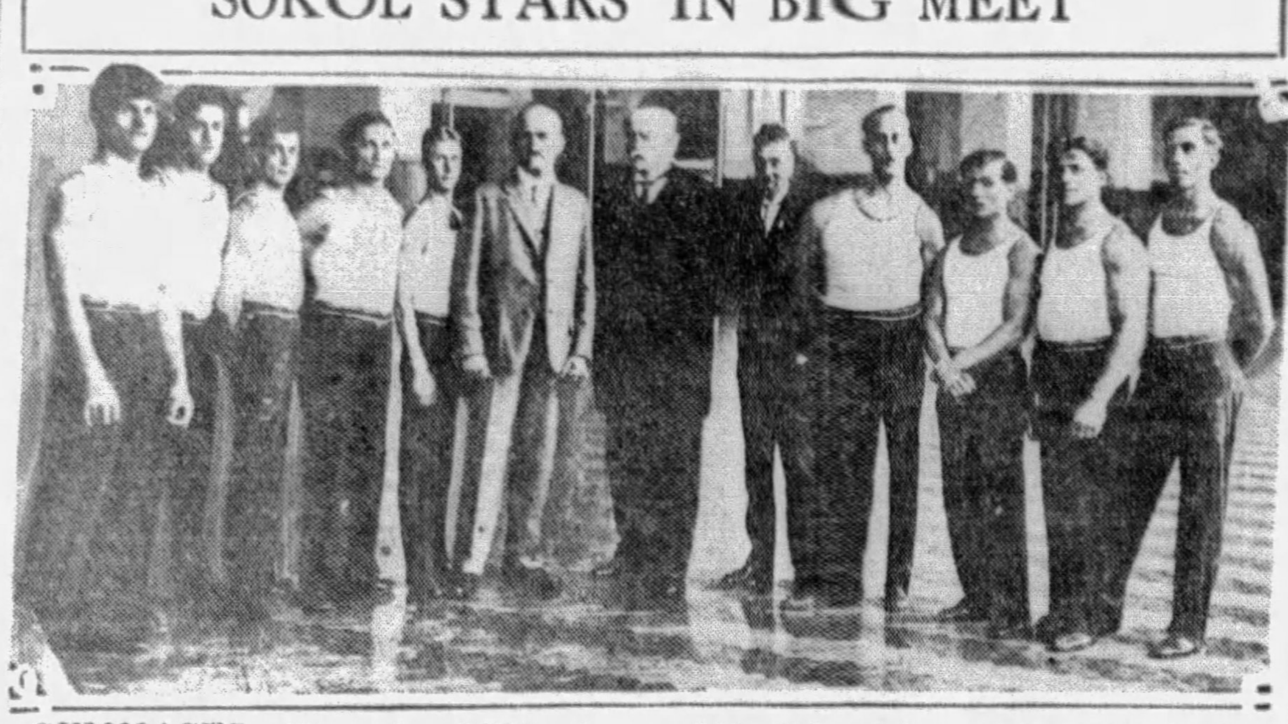
The East Liberty Red Sox defeated the Soho Traders by a 6-to-4 score at Mellon Field Saturday evening. McCormick pitched a great game, allowing only eight hits. The score:

E. L. R.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Soho T.	R.	H.	P.	A.
C.O'Conr,s	1	1	2	1	C.Boyle,s..	1	1	2	4
Smith,1...	1	1	4	0	Horynak,m	0	0	2	0
O'Conr,m	1	2	6	0	L.Boyle,3..	1	2	1	1
Destout,2.	0	1	4	1	Canare,l...	0	1	1	0
Ochs,r....	0	1	1	1	O'Toole,2..	0	0	0	0
Barton,3..	1	2	0	1	Dyer,1.....	0	1	5	0
Singer,l...	1	1	1	0	Palmer,r...	1	0	3	1
Diller,c...	0	1	5	0	Moore,c...	1	1	7	0
McComk,p	1	1	1	1	Bailey,p....	0	2	0	0
Totals..	6	11	24	5	Totals...	4	8	21	6

Soho	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
E. L. Redsox	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	*	—6

Two-base hits—L. Boyle, Canare, Barton, J. O'Connor. First base on balls—Off McCormick 2, off Bailey 1. Struck out—By McCormick 5, by Bailey 6. Umpire—Jack Snyder.

SOKOL STARS IN BIG MEET



GYMNASTS— More than 2,500 athletes from all parts of the United States will gather here July 5, 6 and 7 for the quinquennial National Slovak Sokol gymnastic meet. A feature of the Sokol games, which will be held on the Homestead Public School athletic field, will be exhibitions by the Czechoslovakian team shown above which won second prize in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam.

SLOVAKIAN GYM MEET TO OPEN HERE JULY 5

2,500 Athletes to Compete In Preparation for International Exhibition.

25,000 Expected to Witness Drills, Sports Events On Homestead Field.

MORE than 2,500 athletes—men, women and children, representatives of the National Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol—will gather here July 5, 6 and 7 for the quinquennial gymnastic meet in preparation for international Sokol exhibition in Europe, to which teams are sent from all over the world. The local meet will be held on the new Homestead school athletic field, which has a seating capacity of 5,000; standing capacity of 10,000 and parking space for ovre 5,000 automobiles.

The gymnasts, consisting of approximately 1,500 adults, 500 boys and 500 girls, will come to Pittsburgh in teams representing Sokol organizations in practically every large city of the United States. Their exhibitions will include demonstrations in all forms of gymnastic work such as callisthenics, free hand drills, pyramid drills, apparatus work, races, jumping, swimming, etc. Mass demonstrations, as well as team exhibitions, will be included in the three-day program which is scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 5. Throughout the day various classes are scheduled for exhibitions and competitions, and evenings are to be devoted to indoor and outdoor demonstrations.

50-PIECE BAND

A band of 50 pieces will furnish music for the various drills and mass demonstrations. To witness the spectacle of 2,500 men, women and children in their gymnastic suits of black and white, those responsible for bringing the national meet to the Pittsburgh district declare, is a sight which will linger long in the minds of those who see it.

One of the outstanding features of the coming meet will be the Czechoslovak Sokol team which won second prize in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam.

This clever aggregation of athletes, consisting of the cream of youth in the Czechoslovakian republic, is headed by Dr. Rudolph Krovak, counsellor in the office of that nation's president and vice president of the Prague district staff of the Sokol Union. The chief of the gymnastic team is Dr. Miroslav Klinger, lawyer and official in the ministry of national defense in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Klinger was a member of the delegation to America in 1921.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

The National Sokol meet was brought to the Pittsburgh district through the insistence and hard work of local Sokol leaders who estimate that more than 25,000 persons will witness the three-day exhibition. Among the local members of the National executive committee are Joseph Kovac, of Duquesne, secretary; Joseph Kurcina, of the American State Bank and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, treasurer; Thomas R. Supe, of Ambridge, chairman of publicity; Michael Schram, of the American State Bank and Trust Company, chairman of local committees, and Victor Pokorny, of Parnassus, technical director.

Swetonic Banquet Committee Chosen

P. E. Moran has been named chairman of the committee arranging details for the testimonial banquet to be given Steve Swetonic, North Side pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates, next Thursday night in the Allegheny Elks building, Cedar avenue. Other members of the committee follow:

Lloyd Ewer, John Grennewald, James McKim, Joseph Kokosh, Nick Shaginaw, Paul Milligan, Thomas Leahy, Charles Masur, Martin Holleran, Gerald O'Donnell, William Walsh, Victor Muhr, George A. Young, John Mosurba and Frank Mika.

Mrs. Sevison Wins Central State Title

YORK, Pa., June 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. J. P. Sevison, of Pittsburgh, won the eighth annual central Pennsylvania women's golf championship tournament here this afternoon, defeating Mrs. Charles H. Bear, Jr., of York, 6 up and 5 to play, in the final.

MOE IN TOURNEY

Don Moe, captain of the University of Oregon golf team, will take part in the eastern intercollegiate tourney at Long Island June 24 to 29.

JOCKEY BADLY HURT IN FALL

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP.)—Jockey C. Churchman was near death in a hospital here tonight as a result of a fall in the fourth race at the Bainbridge track here today. He suffered a fractured skull when thrown from his mount, Roll 'Em Down.

Jockeys R. De Prema and J. Savage were injured, but not seriously, in the same accident, which was caused by the fall of De Prema's mount, Princess Margaret, near the last turn.

Savage was thrown when his mount, Ida Ell Bee, stumbled over Princess Margaret. Roll 'Em Down, which was running next to the line, piled on top.

Marietta to Get Sharon High Star

SHARON, Pa., June 22.—Russell Polonus, in 1928 a football, basketball and track letterman at the local high school, will enter Marietta College this Fall.

Tilden, Hunter Win London Net Title

Bill, Francis Share Singles Crown When Rain Prevents Play.

LONDON, June 22.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, veterans of the American Davis Cup squad, defeated John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, their young teammates, in the final doubles match for the London men's championship today. The scores were 9-11, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Because of unfavorable playing conditions, the names of both Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter will be inscribed on the London singles championship cup. Tilden and Hunter were to have met in the final for the title today, but when bad weather threatened to postpone the match the two men expressed the desire to hold the title jointly.

HERRON HILL WINS

The Herron Hill Cardinals scored a 6-3 victory over the Harris nine in a Honus Wagner Steel City League game Saturday evening.

HOMEWOOD WINS

Homewood hit the offerings of Walter Heidler freely and defeated the North Side Civics by a 9 to 3 score at Homewood playgrounds Saturday evening. Carnegie collected a brace of triples and Burke kicked in with three timely hits. The score:

Homewood	R.	H.	P.	A.	N.S.Civics	R.	H.	P.	A.
Anthony,2	1	1	0	1	Vaughan,lf	0	0	2	0
Goldberg,1	0	2	10	0	Yost,s.....	1	1	3	2
Pearson,lf	2	1	1	0	JRoney,r..	0	0	0	0
Hugins,h..	1	1	3	9	Bond,1....	0	0	8	0
Carnege,m	2	2	1	0	Mitchell,lf.	1	3	0	3
Kistner,s.	1	1	3	4	Aymer,2..	1	1	0	1
Burke,3...	1	3	1	0	Mathos,m.	0	1	4	0
Schulties,c	1	1	5	0	Sive,c.....	0	1	4	0
Stauffer,p	0	0	0	2	Herd,p....	0	1	0	2
Totals..	9	12	24	8	Totals...	3	8	21	8

CREIGH NAMED SPORT HEAD

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 22.—Announcement has been made by the Wilkinsburg School Board that Herbert Creigh, former Washington High School and Washington and Jefferson track and grid star, has been unanimously elected to the position of assistant director of athletics in charge of physical education at the Wilkinsburg High School.

Creigh will assume his duties at the Pittsburgh institution with the opening of the football season. Creigh's selection followed his recommendation to the board by Elmer Carroll, athletic director at Wilkinsburg, and John Browning, assistant to Carroll. Creigh has been in charge of athletics at Bentleyville High School since his graduation from W. & J. in 1926.

The coaching staff at Wilkinsburg, with Creigh's addition, will be made up almost entirely of W. & J. graduates. Strange enough, the three were all members of the same fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, at W. & J.

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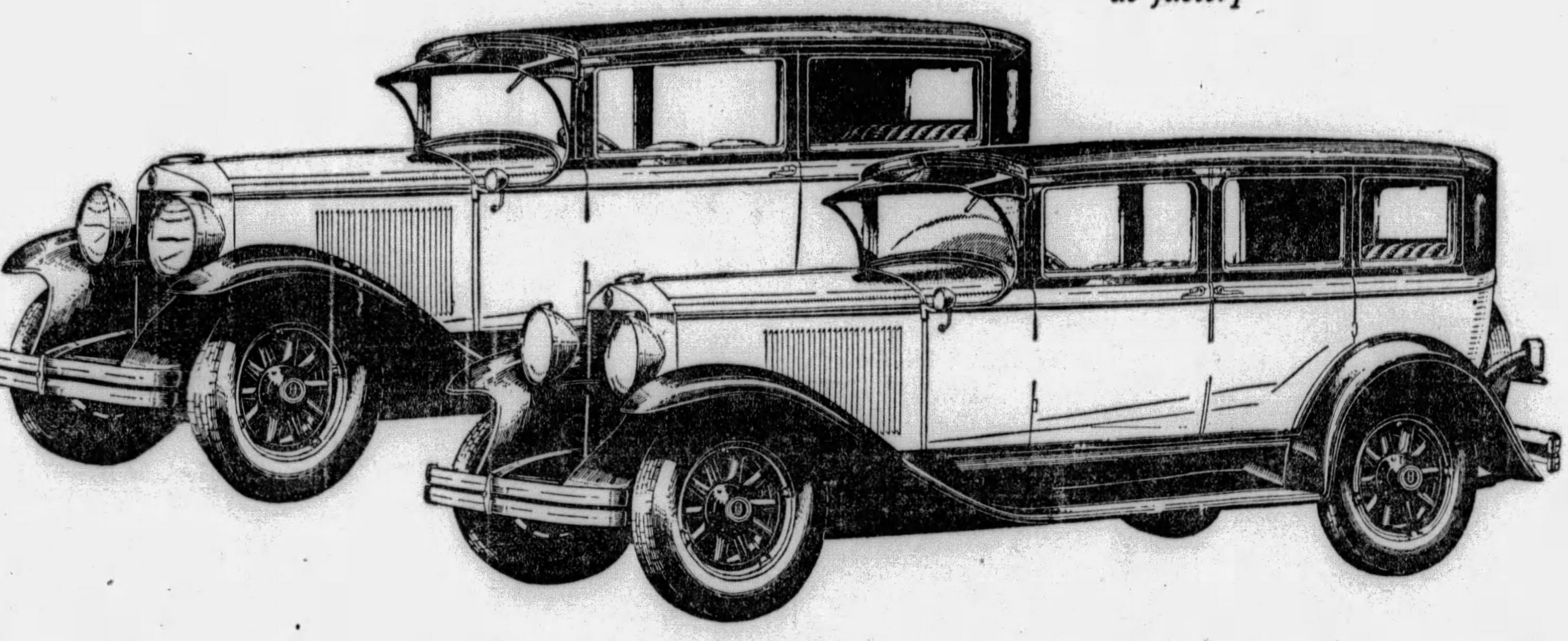

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CORAOPOLIS—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Fugh Motor Co., 104 Bridge St.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEESPORT—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.

MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co.
WALKER'S MILLS—Walker's Mills Garage, R. D. No. 10.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Rd.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave

(1325-8)

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND TRAVEL
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 23, 1929

First 'Bud' of 1929 Debut Season Makes Bow at Tea

EVEN DEBUTANTES and sub-debs, in spite of the many dinners, dances, and teas planned in their honor these bright June days, find time to attend the tea and dedication exercises at the Harmarville Convalescent Home, marking the opening of the new Farmington wing. Miss Mary Franklin Robinson, who'll come out in the fall and Lucretia Billings and Katherine Frazier, sub-debutantes, are enjoying their visit to this cool, attractive Home which does not resemble the usual hospital in the least. And the sub-debs agree with Miss Robinson that the gay window boxes at the Home would cheer any convalescent. Even the new wing boasts numerous window gardens.

Miss Robinson — Miss Billings — Miss Frazier

'Little Season' Replete With Horse And Dog Shows, Debutante Parties And Good Measure of Weddings

By PATRICIA PITT.

TAKE a generous measure of weddings, one horse show, one dog show, a handful of debutante parties and several benefits, boil together under a blazing June sun and you will have a "little season." A 1929 "little season," at any rate, because the early summer debutante element is making itself felt this year more than ever before.

Because there is still more than a week remaining, one can hardly speak of the season in the past tense, but I do think it has been the most interesting May and June we have had for many years, socially speaking. Perhaps next year may see an even more equal division of the debut parties between early summer and fall.

This summer, the number of June debutantes has increased appreciably, and the first one to make her bow was Caroline Crittenden. Caroline is the daughter of the William Jackson Crittendens, of "Sucasa," Shields, you know, and she made her debut at a tea yesterday at "Sucasa." Caroline had all of her many sister debutantes for her aides, and among those who were there were Mrs. Crittenden's sister, the Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, of Rome, and her daughter, Maria.

All the beauties of a June garden formed a background for the debut party, and there was music for dancing for the young folks. And speaking of dancing reminds me that Mrs. James B. Oliver is going to give a dinner dance Tuesday night in the Allegheny Country Club for her two

Continued on Page Three.

NEEDY MOTHERS and their babies, and girls recovering from serious illnesses find the Harmarville Convalescent Home, with its home-like atmosphere and tree-shaded grounds, delightfully restful. Recently a new wing, known as the Farmington cottage, has been added. Of course you know that the Home is the chief interest of the Federation of Girls' School Societies.

MISS PEGGY MILLIGAN and Miss Dorothy Jarvis, both debutantes of the coming season, have found a cool spot underneath the trees while they are waiting for the dedication exercises to begin. They look very cool themselves in their smart summer spectator dresses. Miss Jarvis is wearing a white and green shantung dress with a sun-tan back. Both girls will make their debut in the fall.

Miss Milligan — Miss Jarvis

Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Jr. — Mrs. James P. McKinney

MISS MARJORIE KIMBALL, vice-president of the Federation of Girls' Societies, finds the babies at the Home as attractive as the tea and the dedication exercises. The baby, who is staying at the Home just now, is so solemn about the dedication that it has even forgotten its new yellow plush elephant. In charge of the Charity Ball last winter, given each year during the holiday season for the benefit of the Home, was Miss Kimball.

MRS. DENNY and Mrs. McKinney, of course, attend the tea. They are seen having a serious discussion of ways and means for supporting philanthropies. And they are interested in many of them, as are nearly all prominent members of Pittsburgh Society.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

MISS PRISCILLA BARNES has adopted for the afternoon this sensible chubby baby who disregards such conventionalities as shoes and stockings when hot weather comes. And the baby's doll is quite unhampered by apparel, too, you'll notice. Miss Barnes is wearing a becoming beige jersey two-piece dress, and a brown felt hat, banded in beige. During the day time, babies at the Home well enough to be out of bed, enjoy the all-absorbing interests of infanthood in play-coops placed under the trees. Miss Barnes is prominent among the many members of the younger set, which devotes much of its leisure time to Harmarville interests.

Newport to See Gayest Summer Season Since World War

Even Most Modest 'Estates' Grabbed Up At Double Rentals

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 22.

SOCIAL activity in town—with the exception of the multitudinous weddings—is at a standstill!

Everyone with even the slightest claim to social fame is settled in the countryside awaiting the signal to continue the hot weather pilgrimage to palaces, villas, cottages, bungalows, hotels and boarding houses at Newport, Southampton, Bar Harbor, Narragansett Pier, Watch Hill, the Adirondacks, etc., and from now until the end of next September social frivolities will center about the above-mentioned watering places.

Truth to tell, the Newport season has been a bit slow in getting under way, due, I imagine, to the absence of many Newporters, who decided, at the last minute, to spend the late spring and early summer abroad.

Flocking Home

Each incoming ocean greyhound, however, brings the quota of Newporters and Southamptonites back to these shores, and a fortnight hence the mightiest members of both sets will take up the reins along Bellevue avenue and out on the south shore of Long Island.

More and more it is becoming the fad to eschew the continental spas during the mid-summer season, when the tourists and college boys are abroad in great numbers. The increasing importance, in the eyes of American society, of the Grand National Steeplechase race at Liverpool in the spring has much to do with the early migration of the social notables from this side of the Atlantic, and our acclaimed bon-tons now use the Grand National and the early season in London as an excuse to embark for the old world immediately after the close of the Palm Beach season.

This new order of things has had a marked effect—for the better—on American resorts. When the World War came to an end and the various European watering places made a sensational bid for American patronage, those notables who had been barred from enjoying the social life abroad for five years rushed pell-mell to England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain. Villas at Newport and Southampton were barred up—and forgotten. As a result the social life at the various resorts declined to a point that alarmed the stay-at-homes.

Summered Abroad

Houses at Newport, Southampton, Bar Harbor, etc., were rented for a song and the clubs at those spas were forced to retrench, due to the absence abroad, throughout the entire summer, of the more celebrated and wealthy members of the colony.

Two years ago the Newporters and Southamptonites began to weary of the continental life, the gambling casinos, the "cures," etc. Slowly but surely their places at Deauville, Trouville, along the Riviera, at the Lido and other old world haunts were taken by the tourists. Then came the intense interest in the Grand National—and the excuse to make springtime excursions to the other side.

Now milady goes abroad in March, shops in Paris for her summer wardrobe in April and spends May and June in London, taking part in the social activities of the British Mayfair.

Late June finds her homeward bound to spend July, August and September in her own villa at an American resort.

This return to the fold of the foremost social lights has caused rents to soar at the seaside playgrounds. Houses in Newport that rented for $2,000 per season two or three years ago now bring $5,000. And the same condition holds good at Southampton, Bar Harbor, Narragansett and the other torrid season haunts of the elegantes.

Big Season Promised

So great is the demand for houses this year that even the most modest "estates" have been grabbed up by men and women whose names are listed in the Social Register and the American Directory of Society, and by the time Independence Day is fittingly celebrated the greatest summer social season the eastern coast has known since the days before the war will be under way.

There is, I hear, a very excellent reason for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's decision not to pass the heated months at her Newport villa.

The Bellevue avenue colony rather hoped Harry and Gertrude would occupy their old-fashioned villa on the cliffs this season, for Mrs. Whitney adds an important sartorial note to any gathering, and as for the jovial Harry, he always can be counted on to stir up some social excitement for his friends.

Mrs. Whitney's devotion to her art work, however, has cheated the Newport set out of a series of Whitney dinners. For, while it is not generally known—in fact, Gertrude believes she is keeping the tidings a deep, dark secret—Mrs. Whitney has already received, or is about to receive, a highly important art commission.

With statues in France, Spain and New York City to her credit, the elder of the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughters is highly elated over being in a position to do "bigger and better" things, and during the weeks to come, when her intimates are burning social red fire at Newport, Gertrude will be toiling away at her art in the classical marble "studio" which she erected several years ago on the Whitney estate at Old Westbury.

'Tis an ill wind, however, that does not blow some good and the desertion of the Whitneys has made it possible for Mrs. Whitney's sister, the Countess Lazzlo Szechenyi, to again occupy the Whitney villa.

If Arthur von Brieson Menken has his way he will hop the Atlantic in his new specially built Wright-motored biplane the coming summer. I, for one, do not believe tales current that the affable and daring Arthur is encountering paternal objection to his proposed flight, via Greenland. Knowing Arthur's charming mother, Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, and being cognizant of that lady's love of aerial navigation, I would not be surprised to hear that she will accompany Arthur, provided his proposed flight goes through.

CLUB TO GIVE TEA

MISS HELEN RYMAN is a member of the Dormont Young Women's College Club which is to have a bridge tea Friday at the St. Clair Country Club.
Photo by Parry

Miss Fulton Married to Robert Hayes

MISS EMILY FULTON, daughter of Mrs. William Kirker Fulton, of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Robert Martin Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs George Allan Hays, of Edgewood, last night at 7:30 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Dr. James best as officiant.

The church was banked with cibotium ferns and palms, and lighted by Cathedral candles in candelabra.

A gown of ivory satin, fashioned with tight fitting sleeves and an uneven hem-line, and with a V neck, outlined in seed pearls, was worn by the bride. Her veil of tulle was arranged with a coronet of rose point lace, and she carried calla lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Charles Todd, the former Miss Darrell Ewing Morrow, appeared in yellow chiffon, shading into green at the longer-in-back hemline. Her hat was of yellow horsehair.

Similar gowns in green chiffon, shading to yellow, and green horsehair hats were worn by the three bridesmaids, Miss Frances Keiser, Mrs. Karl Straub and Mrs. William F. Ewart. They carried yellow Parnet roses and yellow snapdragon, and the matron of honor carried spring flowers in a deeper shade of yellow than her gown.

The mother of the bride wore blue lace, and the mother of the bridegroom, silver lace.

Karl Straub was best man, and Harry H. Brainerd, Robert B. Sutphen, Robert Charles Todd, Dr. William B. Fulton, brother of the bride, W. King Richwine and William F. Ewart were ushers.

A dinner and reception in the University Club for the immediate families and the bridal party followed. After a motor trip through New England, Mr. Hays and his bride will make their home in Edgewood.

Safety Folk Put O. K. on Metro Plan

THE home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council indorsed the Metropolitan Plan Charter at its closing meeting in the Congress of Clubs last Thursday. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller presided; the invocation was by Mrs. T. P. Horan, and assembly singing was led by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, who also gave solos. Speakers included Burton Marsh, city traffic engineer, who explained the new traffic light system; Miss Marion Telford, of the National Safety Council, who insisted that the first safety problem is the child in the home; H. O. Allison, of the Pittsburgh Railways Company; Walter Laird, G. E. Clarkson and Miss Laura Redick.

Johnstown Girl Wed to Music Head

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Julia Ann Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Elliott, of Moxham, Johnstown, Pa., and Selmar Janson, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Janson, of Berlin, Germany, which was solemnized Monday morning in the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Janson are traveling in the west and after September 15 will be at home in Wendover street, Squirrel Hill. The bride was graduated this month from the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Mr. Janson is head of the piano department at the institute.

Miss Prigg Weds H. H. Hemphill, Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Prigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Prigg, of Washington, Pa., and Harry H. Hemphill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hemphill, of Tarentum, took place Monday at noon in the Prigg home, with the Rev. Dr. G. P. Atwell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. Leslie Zimmerman; Miss Dorothy Wolfe and Miss Ruth Thomas, and J. MacJones, Jr., was best man.

Lunch Ends Year Of Oakland Club

THE Oakland Woman's Club, which closed its year Thursday with a luncheon in the Pitt Faculty Club, will have two new activities next season—a drama group and a choral. Mrs. J. W. Frey, will be chairman of the players and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, of the singers. Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, new president of the club, has invited the women to be her guests at a dessert bridge at her home, Douglas avenue,, Squirrel Hill, on July 12.

Engagement of Miss Sherry Announced

THE engagement of Miss Catherine Bernadine Sherry to Paul C. Duffy, son of Mrs. Margaret Duffy, of Braddock has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sherry, of Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg. An early fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

SHADYSIDE BRIDE

MRS. JAMES BENNETT WALKER, who was Miss Catherine Longenecker, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street, before she was married June 13 in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
Photo by Parry

Many Smart Women Wearing Black Frocks

By PEARL GROSS.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 22.

MANY of the smartest women are deserting colors and wearing black. This has been a gay season and a long one for colored frocks, but colors are most tiring and lacking in individuality. For this reason, it is not surprising that so many of the fashionables are turning to the somber note and including at least three black gowns in every wardrobe.

At the Ritz this week it was simply a toss-up whether black in chiffon or satin was the most popular. Most of the beautifully gowned women at the tea tables were clad in either one of these materials. A frock of lustrous satin, made with utmost severity, was relieved at neck and wrists by cream "lingerie" touches.

Stunning Models

Another model with swathed hipline had a yoke of "old lace." Still another was quite stunning in all-black with surplice neckline and side-draped skirt. An interesting treatment for satin is a finely pleated collar and tunic.

However, chiffon is another charming fancy for the black gown. Combined with beige or shell pink—there isn't a single brunette or blonde who will not look ravishing therein.

As a relief note to the black gown, the stylists have revived coral jewelry. Several ropes of coral draped around the neck are the way to wear these beautiful stones, whether they are rough cut or smooth rondelle-like in shape. Chokers are not out of style, either, nor for that matter are bracelets, lots and lots of them on one wrist.

Skirts Larger

These reports from Paris about skirts are apparently true. Skirts are getting longer, believe it or not.

American women are not taking kindly to the idea, but it will come—it will come. Gambling on that fact, most of the exclusive modiste shops here are showing the longer skirt. In many cases this means just a novel arrangement of the hemline rather than a decided drop in all-around length. Drooping at the back and short in front is still the fashion for evening gowns. Daytime dresses tend to dip towards the side rather than backwards.

Poplums lend an illusion of length to some frocks. Others have a film edging of lace, or the uneven, raggedy edge which is picoted.

Cork Jewelry

Have you ever seen cork jewelry? This is a new form of jewelry and not as foolish as it sounds. The jewelers have evolved the most charming decorative effects by utilizing light and fanciful strands of cork. Rondelles of cork beads, which are so very light around the neck, are combined with gayly colored glass beads in chokers and lariats. The new cork jewelry is worn with sports frocks or with bathing suits—and it certainly is effective.

One of the most dazzling ensembles glimpsed this week was a model of gray and black tweed—really a two-piece suit with short jacket and worn with a coral blouse and hat to match.

Black and white checks comprised another smart costume. This was a ⅞one-piece "tailleur with a hat of self-material. And very trig and neat is this idea of hats-to-match-dresses.

East Liberty Girl Married At Church

THE wedding of Miss Frances Catherine Hadly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hadly, of Margaretta street, East End, and Eli Vaughn Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ross, of Washington, Pa., took place Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church with the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey officiating. The bride wore pale blue chiffon with hat to match and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley, while her maid of honor, Miss Sarah Fulton, of Stanton avenue, appeared in pale blue georgette with hat to correspond and carried garden flowers. J. Marcus Hazlett, of Washington, was best man and the ushers included Don Ross, brother of the bridegroom, and Dr. Robert M. Allott, of Pittsburgh. Harvey B. Gaul played the wedding music. A breakfast for the immediate families followed the ceremony in Webster Hall and later Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for an eastern motor trip. Upon their return they will live in Washington.

Congress Women Plan Triple Event

A DINNER, business meeting and theater party are to be crowded into one evening when the evening department of the Congress of Clubs meets tomorrow in the clubhouse. The theater party will be held at the Pitt. Mrs. John H. Bricker has been re-elected chairman of the department.

Ackermanns Give Bridge Luncheon

MISS ELLEN BEAMER ACKERMAN and Miss Elizabeth Aubria Ackermann, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger Ackermann, of North Beatty street, gave a brbidge luncheon yesterday. Small corsages were given as favors and the tables were decorated with small Dutch boy figurines holding bouquets of spring flowers. The girls are being graduated from the Peabody High School and will enter Ohio Wesleyan University in the fall.

DANCE AIDE

MISS SYBIL GOLDMAN is an aide for the summer dance to be held July 1 at the Willows by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS.

The Chiffon Cape Ensemble for Evening....

Just one of the lovely fluttering chiffon modes that will be seen at smart places! Exquisite pastels in plain chiffons . . . new designs in diversified colors in the flowered and printed chiffons! Sleeved models as well as sleeveless! Ruffles . . . dipping hemlines . . . swathed hips . . . deep decolletages . . . all are seen in Kaufmann Looby's beautiful assortments for afternoon teas . . . for bridge . . . for formal and informal evening occasions.

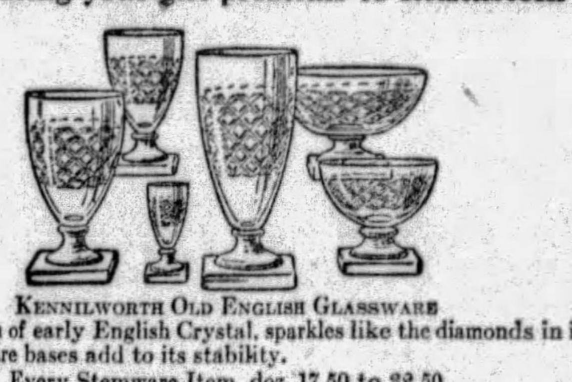
$29 : $39

Others Up to $98

GOWN SALON . . . Second Floor

Kaufmann Looby Co.
627-629 Penn Ave
PARKING . . . No Charge. ATlantic 7800.

YES—your brain may be as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard as far as ideas are concerned in suggesting a wedding gift for a June bride. Worry not; ban the thought; Reizenstein's have oodles of suggestions both large and small—not for one but for everyone. So there you are—simple, isn't it? Bring your gift problems to Reizenstein's.



KENNILWORTH OLD ENGLISH GLASSWARE
Reproduction of early English Crystal, sparkles like the diamonds in its cutting. Square bases add to its stability.
Every Stemware Item, doz. 17.50 to 32.50

MAKE-UP VANITY BOX—FRENCH PRINT
Lift the cover and you have a mirror for your toilet and a partitioned box for your toilet articles.
5.00 to 12.50

ROCK CRYSTAL VASE
A toddy shape lends itself to accentuate its handsome carving.
8" high, each 6.00

Reizenstein's
WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE
625 Liberty Avenue ATlantic 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

FURS STORED and INSURED
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 6034

FURS REMODELED
IN THE MODES OF THE COMING SEASON

at summer rates now in effect at 25% less than regular

The advance fur fashions for 1929-1930 are ready, and may be used for style-suggestions. As is customary, the summer rates for remodeling and repairing may be taken advantage of. The 25 percent saving is effective to keep the fur workrooms engaged in what might otherwise be the slack season.

Grabowsky's
Manufacturing Furriers Since 1875
514 and 516 WOOD STREET — PITTSBURGH

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

granddaughters, Caroline Crittenden and Maria Dusmet.

During the week I heard, too, about the debut plans for another Sewickley girl, Melus Rhodes. Melus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson Rhodes, of Sewickley, and her parents will give a ball for her on November 27 in the Pittsburgh Club. She will make her formal debut at a tea some time in October, but the definite date hasn't been set. The Rhodes family is in Europe just now, you know.

And still on the subject of debutantes, there will be a party for one of the buds tomorrow night. Mrs. Remsen V. Messler is going to give a diner-dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for her niece, Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street. Anne is going to make her bow in the fall.

Kennel Club Show

BUT while there will be so many debutante parties during the coming week, another sort of event is arousing a great deal of interest and that is the dog show of the Sewickley Kennel Club, scheduled for Saturday in the horse show ring of the Allegheny Country Club. Among the dogs shown will be several of the country's finest canines, I understand, not taking part in the competition, but shown for exhibition purposes only.

The show will get under way at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day until 6 o'clock. Between 12 and 1 o'clock, the dogs may be exercised and this hour is likely to witness a parade of real canine aristocracy.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is president of the Kennel Club, with Mrs. C. I. Shannon as treasurer and Mrs. George L. Collord, secretary.

Croft Wedding

ALTHOUGH only the immediate families and intimate friends attended the ceremony, the wedding Thursday of Eleanor Graham Croft, daughter of the Harry W. Crofts, of Pittsburgh and Greenwich, Conn., and J. Henry O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Neill, of Fifth avenue, was of wide interest. The marriage took place at 6 o'clock at "Grahampton," the Greenwich summer home of the Crofts.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, moulded on straight lines, with a long skirt, and rose point at the neck and wrists. Her veil was of tulle, arranged with a band of orange blossoms and lilies, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

As bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Graham Croft, the brides's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., both of Greenwich, who wore yellow chiffon gowns with yellow chiffon waist-line capes, and yellow straw hats, banded in yellow chiffon and gold. Mrs. Pryor is the former Mary Taylor Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices.

The bride's mother wore hydrangea chiffon, and the bridegroom's mother pale green chiffon. Miss Josephine O'Neill, the bridegroom's sister, wore beige chiffon and a large burnt orange straw hat, and another sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Howard Taft II., of Locust Valley, L. I., wore red and white printed chiffon and a brown horsehair hat.

William Howard Taft, II., was his brother-in-law's best man, and Henry Vaughn Blaxter, William F. Bickel, Erl C. B. Gould, Alfred G. Harlow and Charles A. McClintock, of this city, and Richard Graham Croft, of Greenwich, were ushers.

Following the wedding was a reception. The bride and bridegroom have left for a European trip, and will be at home in the Schenley Apartments after August 15.

The junior Samuel F. Pryors gave a luncheon at the Round Hill Club Thursday for the out-of-town guests. Among those attending were Anna Childs, Mrs. Stanley Brown, the William F. Bickels, Erl C. B. Gould, John Heron, Dr. Harold Kipp, William Witherow, Mrs. Edward H. Jennings, Jr., Miss Josephine T. O'Neill, J. Henry O'Neill and Louise and Phyllis Totten, all of Pittsburgh, and Mildred Burgwin, of New York.

On Wednesday evening the father and mother of the bride gave a dinner dance in their home.

TO TOUR

MISS HELEN LIMBURG, of Evergreen road, sailed Thursday for Berlin where she will spend some time before touring Germany and France. Photo by Parry

Miss Friesell Weds

AMONG the interesting weddings of yesterday was that of Ivy Burchfield Friesell, daughter of the William Henrici Friesells, of Elgin avenue, and Dr. George Logan Kesel, son of Mrs. George W. Kesel, of Stratford avenue, which took place at 5:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, was the officiant.

The home was decorated with palms and cibotium ferns and summer garden flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white duchess satin with an uneven hem-line and a train falling from the waist line. Her veil was of duchess lace and her flowers were sweetheart roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Dandridge S. Robertson, wore green chiffon, and a green mohair hat with darker green velvet bands. Another sister, Alberta Pressley Friesell, as maid of honor, was in beige chiffon, and her hat was of mohair. Both attendants carried Dresden bouquets.

The mother of the bride wore Academy blue lace.

Paul L. Kesel was his brother's best man, and William H. Friesell, Ivy's brother, and J. Scott Eiler were ushers.

Following the wedding was a dinner and reception at the home. The Kesels will make their home in Pittsburgh upon their return from their wedding trip.

Attendants in East

NO less than four local girls were attendants at the wedding of Mary Katherine Blagden, daughter of the E. Reynolds Blagdens, of Greenfield and Hyannisport, Mass., and Roger Vereker Farquhar, son of Roger B. Farquhar, of New York, which took place on Wednesday evening in the St. Regis Hotel, New York. Mrs. Bennett Rodgers was Mary's matron of honor and Elinor Munroe, Helen Murdoch and Josephine Nicola were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father was his best man and the ushers included Elliott Johnson, of Chicago; Norman Farquhar, John Duncan, Jr., Chester B. Robbins, Clarence Gray, Henry Bahnsen, Shiff McCarroll and Kenneth Hobbs, all New Yorkers.

After the service, the Farquhars sailed on the Isle de France for a trip abroad.

Married in Paris

A WEDDING of interest here was announced during the week, just past—that of Mrs. Louise Ryals de Cravioto, daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. Ryals, of Waverly place, New York, and Bartlett Arkell, of New York. This ceremony was performed June 14 in Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Arkell are planning to remain in Europe all summer. When they return to the States, they will make their home in New York, I understand.

Mrs. Arkell is a sister of Mrs. Herman R. Blickle, of Dunmoyle street and Warrenton, Va., and you may remember that her daughter, Elizabeth Consuelo de Cravioto, was married to Magill Smith late in February in New York.

Kier Dinner Dance

ONE of the few social events of last week—other than weddings, of course—was the small dinner dance which Frances Kier, daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, gave Tuesday night in her home. Frances is just home from Farmington for the summer, you know, and she brought with her as her guest Jeannette Hyde, of Hartford, Conn. The dance was given for Jeannette.

Miss Tiers Engaged

A BIRTHDAY party was given on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Paul in Hulton road, Oakmont, and during the affair announcement was made of the engagement of their granddaughter, Eleanor Tiers, of Oakmont, to George C. Quelch, Jr., of Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont.

Patricia Pitt

Miss Penman Weds Dallas Oliver Kirk

ONLY the immediate families were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Ethel Ritchie Penman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penman, of McNeilly avenue, Dormont, and Dallas Oliver Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kirk, of Edgemont street, Knoxville, which took place Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Dormont Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. H. Franklin Smiley officiated. A dinner at Webster Hall followed the ceremony. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will be at home in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline.

Miss Valeria Lenz Weds J. W. Beggs

MRS. S. C. LENZ, of Bellevue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Valeria Lenz, to Joseph W. Beggs, son of Mrs. A. Beggs, of North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, which took place June 15.

EST. 1897

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO WOMEN
Our Permanent Wave operators have been with us many years...... Our waves are given with the same exacting skill and art that was displayed when we charged $25.00 to 35.00 ..... Our present low price is made possible only by our large volume, our systematic operation and the making of our own supplies..... No more beautiful Permanent Waving is obtainable at any price
DR. E. A. McGINNIS
DIRECTING MANAGER
JENKINS ARCADE

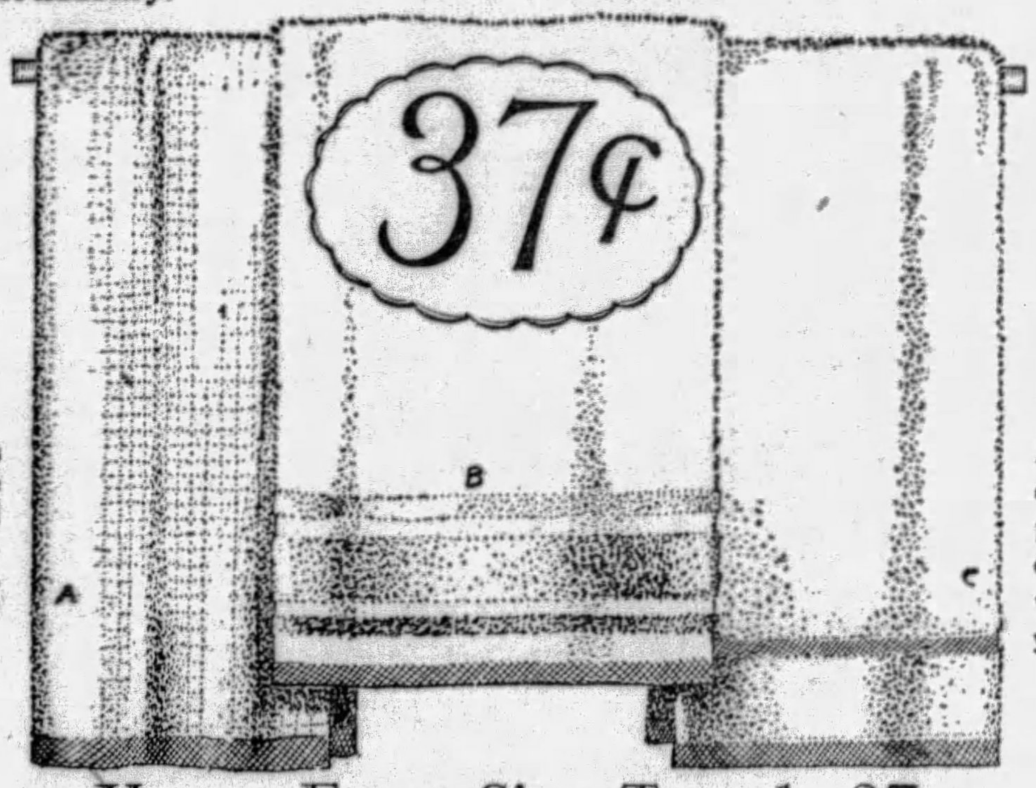
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful!
JUNE SPECIAL $4.50 Distinctly Superior
La Paris Wavette Set your own Permanent 50¢ the bottle
TWO LARGE SHOPS
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
32 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

STYLE **McCreery & Co.** QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Monday!...OUR ANNUAL JUNE SELLING OF
10,000 Colorful Bath Towels

Tremendous shipments from the best American mills... every towel of the unusual high McCreery standard. You may be quite extravagant with towels this Summer if you take advantage of this timely selling. The values are truly extraordinary.



22x44-inch
Pastel Check Bath Towels
37c (Sketch A)
SIX for $2.20

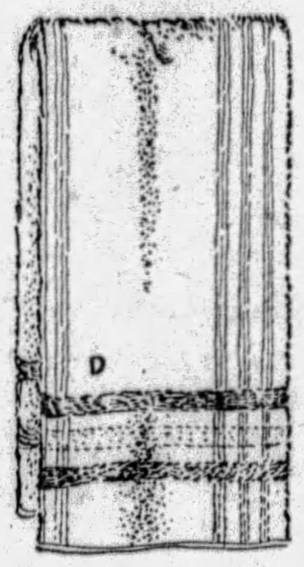
Smart checks in pastel colors feature these heavy double thread bath towels that you'll want to buy in half dozen lots. Choice of rose, gold, blue, green and helio checks on white ground.

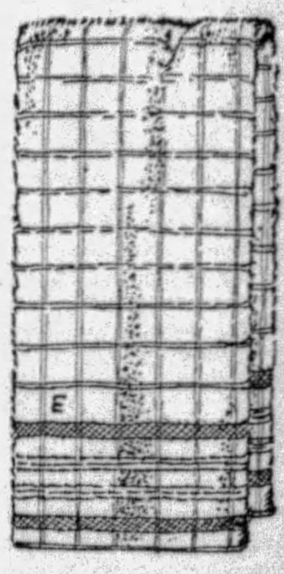
22x44-inch
Plain Pastel Bath Towels
(Sketch C) 37c
SIX for $2.20

A sturdy and very absorbent, closely woven towel, in plain pastel shades of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green, that will match or contrast with your bathroom decorations.

Heavy, Extra Size Towels, 37c

Imagine!... a beautiful quality, double thread towel... 23x46 inches... a real man's size towel. Full bleached with borders of the best pastel shades. Six for $2.20. (Sketch B).





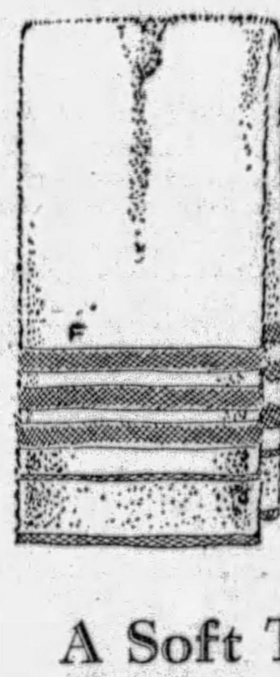
4 Incomparable Towel Values
At 25c SIX for $1.45

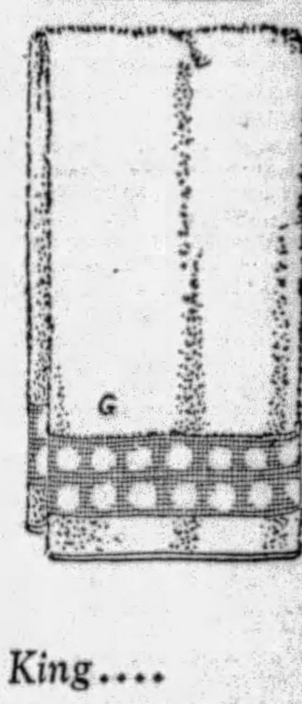
—Large 21x43-inch towels (sketch D), made with two-tone VERTICAL stripes, and with borders to match. 25c, 6 for $1.45.

—22x44-inch full bleached double thread towels, with terry cloth hem, striped border in blue, gold, green, orchid. 25c each, 6 for $1.45.

—A colorful towel in cross-bar effect (sketch E), 24 x45 inches in size and the colored stripes are woven in. 25c each, 6 for $1.45.

—Beautiful plain color pastel towels, closely woven, soft and absorbent, that will add new beauty and service to your bathroom. 25c each, 6 for $1.45.





A Copy of a Famous $1.50
Imported Towel
58c 6 for $3.30

A towel that men will like... a heavy weave that is fine for rub downs. An American copy of an imported towel selling at $1.50. 25x45 inches with pastel colored borders. (Sketch F).

A Large Double Thread
Fancy Border Towel
58c 6 for $3.30

An attractive towel of generous size that will give long and lasting service. Made attractive with colored borders and white coin dots. Rose, blue, orchid, green gold. (Sketch G).

A Soft Towel for Babies, *Special*, 25c

A towel of special weave, snow white bleach and very soft. 15x28 inches with pastel colored borders. 25c each, $2.90 dozen.

Colored Border Towels for Children, 6 for $1.15

18x36-inch is a nice size for boys and girls, and these are made to stand the rub that little hands and faces get so many times a day.

500 Dozen
Face Cloths
$1.00 doz.
The $1.50 Quality

12-inch squares, pleasant to the touch, firm underneath with lively surface. Fancy borders, all colors.

Fit for a King....
26x50-in. Extra Heavy BATH TOWELS
IN PASTEL COLORS
85c 6 for $4.80

Large, luxurious towels of a thick, heavy weave that are seldom found at such a remarkably low price. In plain colors of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 85c each. $4.80 half a dozen.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. ATlantic 4600
(McCreery's—Towels—Second Floor)

June Is Lingerie Month at McCreery's
Silk Crepe Pajamas for Vacation and Travel
A Special Value at
$10.

What lovelier to tuck in the vacation bag than these dainty pajamas, the trousers with smart cuff, the jacket with applique and embroidery, the whole charming ensemble piped in contrasting shade.

In Lido, Peach, and Flesh

The Formal Lounging Pajamas....

New and intriguing fashions for tea, or bridge or guest hours. Two and three-piece, showing polka dots, blocked prints and solid shades.

$16.75

A gay and amusing formal pajama is this of red polka dots on beige. $16.75

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

At a Drastic Price Concession....
3500 Yards Printed Silk Chiffons and Crepes
Regular $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95 Qualities
$1.85 Yard

These are the season's high fashion prints... the materials that are first in vogue... presented tomorrow in a splendid array of designs and color combinations of every conceivable kind. At this price you can make a frock or ensemble at less than half the cost of ready made.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Specially Priced!
2000 Yds. Regular $1.25 and $1.50
Celanese and Svelda Voiles
95c Yard

Printed Celanese and Svelda Voiles have swept the country with their beauty, their quality, and the ease with which they launder. Patterns for street and sports wear... designs as vivid or as reserved as you wish them. Tomorrow the price is 95c yard. 36 inches wide.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

State Federation Heads on Chautauqua Club Programs

Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Diehl To Make Addresses At Five-Day Institute

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

SO many Pittsburgh women make their summer or vacation homes at the Assembly Grounds and are members of the Chautauqua Woman's Club that its activities are of interest to stay-at-home friends. The programs this year will have a special magnet for local clubwomen because of the part the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will have thereon. Mrs. John A. Frick, of Allentown, Federation president, and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of Pittsburgh, state vice president and chairman of the division of motion pictures in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are slated to give talks at the five-day institute on training for leadership and world conditions.

The Woman's Club and Chautauqua Institution are combining in arranging for the institute, which is set for the first five days in July. Distinguished men and women will address the sessions, among them being Dr. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, who was president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance from 1904 to 1923; Prof. Walter H. Merck, of Hamburg University, chairman of the National Board of Education in Germany; Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution; Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida congresswoman; Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles J. Reeder, president of the New York State Federation; Mrs. W. R. Alvord, former president of the Michigan Federation and now chairman of press and publicity in the General Federation; Mrs. Ben Hooper, chairman of the department of international relations, General Federation; Mrs. William H. Purdy, former president of the New York State Federation and chairman of the division of finance in the national organization; Mrs. William Harder, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation and president of the Chautauqua Club; Mrs. Frick and Mrs. Diehl.

Busy Days

Sessions of the institute seem to be set for all hours of the day, beginning at 10:45 in the morning. Brief addresses by the week's speakers will be made at that hour on the first morning. Mrs. Diehl is to have the second morning period (Tuesday, July 2), speaking on "The Motion Picture Problem;" Mrs. Sippel, Wednesday, with "Leaves from the President's Notebook" as her topic; Mrs. Alvord to follow with "Leadership and Publicity Sense," and Mrs. Hooper concluding the morning talks with her subject, "The World Outlook Today."

Dr. Bestor, Mrs. Frick and Mrs. Purdy will have the afternoon periods on July 1, the first discussing "Essentials for Leadership," Mrs. Frick, "The Price of Leadership" and Mrs. Purdy, "Organization Finance." Mrs. Purdy will conduct a conference on finance at 7:15 that evening and an hour later Mrs. Catt will make her address.

Tuesday's addresses, in addition to Mrs. Diehl's, will be "The New Germany—Intellectual Movements and Aspirations," by Dr. Merck; "A Lantern in Her Hand," Miss Plumley; "The Spiritual Basis of Leadership," Mrs. Sippel. The early evening hour will be taken up by a conference which Mrs. Diehl is to conduct on motion pictures, and at the 8:15 period the film, "Woman's Progress," will be shown.

Other Events

Mrs. Sippel's talk, a matinee concert, a program by the Chautauqua Bird and Tree Club, a reception to the guests of the week and a talk by Dr. Merck on "The New Germany—Economic, Social and Political Aspects," will fill Wednesday's hour, while on Thursday (Independence Day), will come addresses by Mrs. Alvord, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Sippel, Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Harder, a conference on publicity, Mrs. Alvord leading, and, at night, a patriotic concert. The closing day's program will follow the general theme of "Leadership and International Relations" and will include an open forum and question box on the topics of the week, a symposium of General Federation chairmen and state presidents with an address by Mrs. Harder, a conference under Mrs. Hooper's leadership on international relations and a performance of "Fashion," Anna Cora Mowatt's play which the Jamestown Players' Club will give and in which they are being coached by Mrs. Lane Thompson, a member of the Drama League of Pittsburgh and of the Dormont New Century Club.

Besides Mrs. Pennybacker, the officers of the Chautauqua Club are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Arthur Brown, Florida; Mrs. George W. Plummer, Illinois; Mrs. Louise Sumner, Missouri; Mrs. Alma Sydenstricker, Georgia; secretary, Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy, of Meadville; treasurer, Miss Flora Jones, Monongahela; assistant treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Palmer, Pittsburgh; auditor, Mrs R. W. Argue, Independence, Kan.; clubhouse director, Mrs. Charles T. Bonner, Tyler, Tex.

OPPORTUNITY
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Service Star Group To Meet Thursday

MRS. U. G. PALMER, of Verona, is general chairman for the tenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Division, Service Star Legion, which will be held in the Verona Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday and Friday.

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Weddings and Engagements

Photo by Bachrach.
Mrs. Charles A. Braun

MISS MARGARET BANKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Banker, of Wayne road, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to Charles Locey Beares, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beares, of North Euclid avenue. The ceremony will be performed that night at 7:30 o'clock in the Banker home.

* * *

CHARLES C. IAMS, of Mt. Vernon, O., announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Margaret Tucker, to George E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Parker, of Darlington road.

* * *

TUESDAY is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Alice Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Cecil, of Grant avenue, Bellevue, and Glenn L. Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Guy, of Bellevue. The ceremony will be performed that morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany by the rector, the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills. Miss Helen Miller will be maid of honor and Donald Reitz, of Brookville, Pa., is to be best man. A breakfast in the Highland Country Club will follow the service.

* * *

NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Miss Lucille Brown, daughter of C. W. Brown, of the South Hills, and H. Calvin Heil, Jr., of East Liberty, whose engagement was announced in April.

* * *

A WEDDING early in the fall will terminate the engagement of Miss Jean Charles Wright, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Wright, of Harriet street, and James Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McLean, of Crafton.

* * *

WEDNESDAY morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Sharpsburg, the marriage of Miss Alma B. Pfischner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. W. Pfischner, of North avenue, Millvale, and Charles A. Braun, son of Mrs. Rose Braun, of Delafield road, Aspinwall, was solemnized. The bride wore an ensemble of powder blue lace with a horsehair braid and lace hat to match, and carried Claudia Pernet roses and delphinium. Mrs. C. O. Gilson, as matron of honor, appeared in sun tan chiffon banded with tulle, with a horsehair braid and satin hat to correspond, and her flowers were butterfly roses and snapdragon. Lambert D. Dorworth, of Greensburg, was best man. A breakfast in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Braun left for an eastern motor trip. They will be at home in Delafield road after July 15. The bride attended Penn Hall, Chambersburg, and Mr. Braun was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.

Photo by Parry.
Miss Alice Cecil

* * *

AT a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Kathleen Daub McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMurray, in her home in Schley avenue, Ingram, in honor if Miss Betty L. Bittner, of West street, Wilkinsburg, daughter of George W. Bittner, of Lock Haven, Pa., announcement was made of the date of Miss Bittner's marriage to Russell C. Towers, of Hartford, Conn. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday in Calvary Lutheran Church by the Rev. Luther Krouse, and Miss McMurray will be the maid of honor. Mr. Towers is a Carnegie Institute of Technology man.

* * *

Photo by Parry.
Miss Lucille Brown

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Catherine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, of West Park, and Robert Wiedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedler, of Erie, was solemnized Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church by the Rev. Thomas P. Gillen, uncle of the bride. The bride wore white taffeta and dotted net and carried Pernet roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Wagner, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in pink flowered georgette and carried Killarney roses. James O'Dowd, of Erie, was his cousin's best man. A reception and breakfast followed the ceremony. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Weidler will be at home in Erie.

DR. H. S. M'CLYMONDS, of Hay street, Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Frances McClymonds, and Lieut. Keith R. Barney, which was solmenized Tuesday in Washington, D. C. Lieut. and Mrs. Barney will be at home in Fort Humphreys, Va., after August 1. The bride is a graduate of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and Lieut. Barney was graduated from West Point.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Owena Margaret Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Paul Crawford Cromwell, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cromwell, of Elkins, W. Va., formerly of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized June 15. Mrs. Harry N. Gruber, of Charleston, W. Va., was her sister's matron of honor and William Cromwell was his brother's best man. The ushers included Julian Hearne, Jr., of Wheeling; Donald Crawford, of Beverly, W. Va., cousins of the bridegroom, and Harry N. Gruber. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Porkess, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, and Miss Marianne Genet played the wedding music. A dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell will live in Chicago.

Photo by Bachrach.
Miss Margaret Banker

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Carrie Lois Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. John Sharpe Phillips, son of Mrs. J. S. Phillips, of the North Side, was solemnized Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney, in Orchard avenue, Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. James Russell McFarland, of Monessen. The bride was given away by her cousin, Carroll Norton, and she wore a gown of flesh-tinted chiffon and carried a Dresden bouquet. Mrs. Norton, as matron of honor, appeared in Nile green chiffon and carried Dresden flowers. Dr. John Kaiser was best man and the ushers included Guy Ramsey and Dr. Paul Hiester. A dinner followed the ceremony and later Dr. and Mrs. Phillips left for a motor trip. They will be at home after August 1 in Marshall avenue, North Side.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stanton, of McClure avenue, North Side, and James Gerald Neal, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Neal, of the North Side, took place Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Stanton home with the Rev. Robert H. Allen, pastor of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin made with a train falling from the waist-line and a bertha of duchess lace. Her veil of Venetian lace is an heirloom in the family. Miss Dorothy Myers, of the North Side, was her cousin's maid of honor, appearing in shaded lavender chiffon made with a three-tiered skirt made long in back and short in front. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Wellington, of Canton, O., and Miss Elizabeth Burgoyne, of the North Side, cousin of the bride, wore pink chiffon made with full two-tiered skirts edged with a deeper shade of maline, touching the floor. They all carried Dresden bouquets. Julius T. Little was best man and the ushers included Charles C. Stanton, Jr., brother of the bride, and Stephen Newburn, of Pittsburgh. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony.

* * *

Photo by Bachrach.
Miss Jean Wright

MISS MILDRED WEST, of Barnes street, Wilkinsburg, has selected Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Lucian Leroy Leape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Leape, of Covington, Va. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Charles J. Whitlatch. Miss Ellen Hootman, of Washington, Pa., will be maid of honor and Miss Audrey West, sister of the bride, flower girl. Francis Fairman will be best man.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Mary Jarvis Hahn to John Dickson Hilands, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Hilands, of Ben Avon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hahn, of Church avenue, Ben Avon.

Crafton-Ingram Fourth Committee

MRS. VAL E. SCHOTT, Jr., and Mrs. T. S. Loring are representing the Woman's Club of Crafton on the general committee for the Crafton-Ingram Independence Day celebration at the athletic grounds. Mrs. E. S. Ott and Miss E. A. Keenan are the Catholic Daughters of America members on the committee, Mrs. C. B. Foster and Mrs. D. J. Hotchkiss represent the Crafton Parent Teacher Association and Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. W. C. Biggs the Woman's Club of Ingram.

Crafton Church Plans Lawn Fete

MRS. C. B. ANDERSON has been appointed general chairman for the annual lawn fete to be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Crafton United Presbyterian Church on Friday evening. Mrs. Anderson's aides include Mrs. D. T. Newell, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Brosius and Mrs. A. W. Caldwell, the hospitality committee. If the weather should be inclement the fete will be held in the dining room of the church.

To Aid Hostess Of Oakmont Club

MISS JEANNETTE WINCHESTER, chairman for the dinner dance of the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club, will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Bair, Miss Rebecca Pilgram and Miss Lydia Harmon. The event is set for Thursday night at the Willows.

Officers Elected By Welsh Women

NEXT year's officers of the Women's Welsh Club are Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, president; Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs. Elizabeth Matheis, vice presidents; Miss Jane Davies, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Hopkins Jones, financial secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Greer, treasurer. The club entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Fort Pitt Hotel, honoring Miss Margaret Gwyer, the retiring president, and the other outgoing officers.

Benefit Workers Get Shore Trip

MRS. ALICE BAUMAN, of Industry street, and Mrs. Mary Broseman, of Forbes street, will be guests of the Woman's Benefit Association at a four-day trip to Atlantic City as an award for their unusual work in the organization. The two winners who leave tomorrow, will be accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Kusell, Mrs. Nora Butler and Mrs. Elizabeth Matheis.

Damascus Shrine Plans Boat Ride

DAMASCUS SHRINE, No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a daylight boat ride and basket picnic July 11, the boat leaving the wharf at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Ethyle F. Lee, high priestess, is general chairman.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
South Hills Woman's Club.
Chartiers Association.
Woman's Voting Machine Campaign.

TUESDAY
Kaednege Society.
Rosslyn Farms Club.

WEDNESDAY
Unitarian Alliance.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
Oakmont Juniors.

FRIDAY
Dormont College Club.
Travelers' Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Better Magazine Council.

SATURDAY
McKeesport Woman's Club.

Goodwill Sewing Club Plans Party

A CARD PARTY will be held Monday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium by the Goodwill Sewing Club. Mrs. Ross E. Alexander is chairman for the afternoon.

MISS JEANNETTE M. WINCHESTER, retiring president of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club, is general chairman for the juniors' dinner dance to be held at the Willows on Thursday evening.

Better Magazines Council Benefit

THE National Better Magazines Council (formerly the Better Magazines Council of Allegheny County), will have its first benefit—a theater party at the Pitt on Friday night and, appropriately, the proceeds from this initial affair will be used to defray the cost of the organization's charter. Mrs. Harry Smith, of Osgood street, is chairman of the benefit committee, and is in charge of tickets. She will be assisted by the members of the executive board. The council, which will conduct its national operations from Pittsburgh, will meet the second Tuesday morning of each month throughout the summer, with a county survey as its especial activity.

Picnic to Close Wimodausis Year

A PICNIC will be held July 9 by the Wimodausis Club, to close its season. Business was concluded Tuesday with the election of these officers: President, Mrs. Algernon B. Dickson; vice presidents, Mrs. Fred Diffenbach and Mrs. Harvey Case; secretary, Mrs. John Howick; treasurer, Mrs. Adam E. Daum; auditor, Mrs. John Konle; directors, Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart, Mrs. Louis Rott, Mrs. D. J. McClarin, Mrs. Samuel Hedges, Mrs. Frank H. Wood, Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, Mrs. J. H. Gillen, Mrs. Louis Sprague, Mrs. Walter I. Crocker, Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Leonard Peloubet.

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To Consider Jewish Room At Cathedral

A SPECIAL meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations has been called for tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. & W. H. A. The conference, actuated by the proposed plan of Chancellor John G. Bowman to establish classrooms in the Cathedral of Learning that will represent the cultural contribution of national groups to Pittsburgh, is making a survey.

One hundred letters have been sent to outstanding men and women, both Jews and non-Jews, asking the question, "Have the Jews, as a people, contributed in a sufficient degree to the culture, civilization, art, literature and religion of the world to warrant the establishment of a purely Jewish room in the Cathedral of Learning?" Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, first vice president of the conference, is conducting the survey.

Seibel Re-Elected By Authors' Club

THE Authors' Club has re-elected George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, as president and has made Mrs. Harriet Avery Gaul, secretary. The annual meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Girls' Club Party At Camp July 4

MISS GERTRUDE KELLY is in charge of registrations for the Pittsburgh Girls Club's annual Fourth of July party at the club summer camp, Sandy Lake, Stoneboro. A bus will be chartered and will leave the city at 6 o'clock July 3, returning the evening of the Fourth.

HOSTESS

[illegible] C. W. SCHECK, will be hostess at her [illegible] in Cochran road, for [illegible] garden party of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, an event of Wednesday.

Syria Ladies' Club Lunch on Friday

MRS. HERMAN J. APEL, president of the Syria Ladies' Club, will serve as hostess Friday for the bridge luncheon, which the club will give at the Pittsburgh Country Club. Members are allowed the privilege of bringing one guest.

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SHOE SALE

It will be easy to understand the success of this sale after you see these particular values that so accurately typify the many others now being featured. Early selections are to your advantage.

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The nationally known WILBUR COON SHOES—the 5-Point Fit, Special Measurement Shoes in 25 styles in all materials, hugging the heel and ankle snugly—$9 to $11 Values—in light and dark kid leathers — also soft pliable patent, at .... $7.00 A PAIR

All $7.50 to $9.00 SUPERIOR GRADE SHOES in a vast array of styles in all the late patterns and materials — all grouped together at one price— All heel heights in the lot ..... $5.00 A PAIR

Laird's "ARCH-MOLD" SHOES for Women with tender feet—such good looking styles in such soft kid leathers with a steel arch that rests tired and aching feet—Our $6.50 and $7.00 Regular grades, for .... $5.00 A PAIR

A REAL SPECIAL—During this sale we are offering our Regular $1.95, full-fashioned, semi-service, silk to top, fine guage, Dexdale hosiery, in all wanted shades, and in all sizes, for .... $1.45 A PAIR
(No Seconds—All First Quality Hose)

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Connellsville Man, Wife Criticize Each Others Bridge, But Don't Fight

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,

(Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.)

GEORGE E. K., of Connellsville, who says that he and his friends have played American bridge ever since a description of that game was first published in the Sun-Telegraph last February, writes this interesting letter:

"As a bridge player of many years' experience, during which I have played most of the time with my wife for a partner, I wish to put myself on record against those who make the assertion that with one's wife for a partner the game loses most of its interest because a husband and his wife, when playing cards, or any other kind of game, cannot agree and will not co-operate with each other to their mutual advantage. If this is really a fact—and I must admit that I have frequently been the observer of incidents which would substantiate this statement—then my wife and I, I am happy to say, form exceptions to the rule. And in saying this I hope you will not jump to the conclusion that I dominate my wife's opinions and actions to such an extent that she is afraid to express her mind—far from it. On the other hand, I do not think that anybody who knows me can truthfully place me in the class of husbands who invariably agree with their wives' opinions under any and all circumstances.

Helpful Critics

"As I said before, my wife and I have played together for many years, and while we are each other's most severe critics, we manage to disagree in an amicable manner without sarcasm, rancor or bitterness. This, I feel, is as it should be, and because it has been that way, I venture to say that we have enjoyed our bridge far more than we probably would have under different conditions. To me it has always been a pitiful spectacle when, at a gathering of bridge players, the accident of the draw would make husband and wife partners of the game, and either one or the other would blurt out: 'I won't play with him (or her) because he (or she) claims that we cannot play together.'

"As a social pastime among neighbors and friends, there is nothing that equals bridge, and I feel sure many will agree with me.

"As to your game of American bridge, we have played it now for several months and we all like it, because in that game the bidding and the play form the most important part and the system of scoring is so simple and takes so little time. What we particularly like about it is that honor cards have no value in the score. That was one of the features in auction bridge which I not only considered unfair, but it often became a nuisance because of the controversies and discussions which would take place as to who did or did not hold certain honors.

"However, I have now written more about myself that I intended, inasmuch as the real object of this letter was to send you the inclosed hands, which I dealt during a game last night. It was the most extraordinary deal I ever saw, and it occurred to me that you might wish to reproduce it in your interesting column. Here are the hands:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—K.	Spades—8, 7, 6, 5, 2.
Hearts—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 4, 3, 2.	Hearts—6.
Diamonds—K, 6.	Diamonds—5, 3, 2.
Clubs—K, 4.	Clubs—10, 8, 7, 6.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—5, 4.	Spades—A, Q, J, 10, 9.
Hearts—8, 5.	Hearts—A, 7.
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 8, 7.	Diamonds—A, Q, 4.
Clubs—J, 9, 5, 3.	Clubs—A, Q, 2.

"The game, of course, was played at American bridge. I had dealt the cards, and as I looked at my hand, I studied for a moment whether to make an opening bid in spades, but I finally decided to bid two no trump, because it seemed to me that a bid of no trump would give my partner a truer picture of the character of my hand. I should have bid three no trump if the distribution of the cards had been more favorable in the heart unit. West passed and my partner—my wife—bid five hearts. East passed, and it was up to be to bid again, which I did by bidding a grand slam at no trump. I figured this way: Had my partner bid four hearts, I would have passed and let her play the hand at hearts, because her hand was strong in hearts only. But when she bid five, I concluded that she was bidding for a slam declaration, indicating strength outside of hearts.

"Needless to add, when she spread dummy I saw at once that I had a pianola hand, and made every trick, score, 70 for tricks, 100 for bidding and making grand slam, 100 for game, total, 270."

Other Scores

At auction bridge the hand would probably have been bid as follows: South bid one no trump; West, pass; North, two hearts; East, pass; South, two no trump, on account of holding four aces in one hand. The play of the hand would have been similar to American bridge, but the score would have been 370.

In contact bridge, assuming that the bidding resulted also in a contract played at a grand slam in no trump, the score would have been: 245 points for tricks, 150 points premium for holding four aces in one hand. For bidding and making grand slam, if vulnerable, 1,500 points premium; if not vulnerable, 1,000 points; if the game were the last of a two-game rubber, the premium for game would be 700 points; if the game were the last of a three-game rubber the premium for game would be 500 points. Hence the total score of this hand played at contract bridge would be eithr 2,595 points or 1,895, according to wether the declarer won the last game of a two-game rubber and was vulnerable or otherwise.

Bridge Brevities

Camouflage bidding, bidding a minor as an indication to partner to bid a major and other "trick" conventions, which are not recognized as standard, should not be encouraged because they are not constructive, but rather inimical to the best development of the game. The more simple the laws and the less complicated the rules, the greater will be the number of bridge players.

American bridge with its simplified scoring system has a general appeal, because in that game the players get a maximum of action and no time is wasted in the computation of a complicated, extravagant system of scoring. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph for American bridge and a copy will be sent you free.

* * *

The "double" and "redouble" are two of the most interesting features in any bridge game, and when judiciously practiced, both greatly enhance the thrills and action in the bidding.

* * *

By all means, learn the laws of the game, and be insistent upon having them observed.

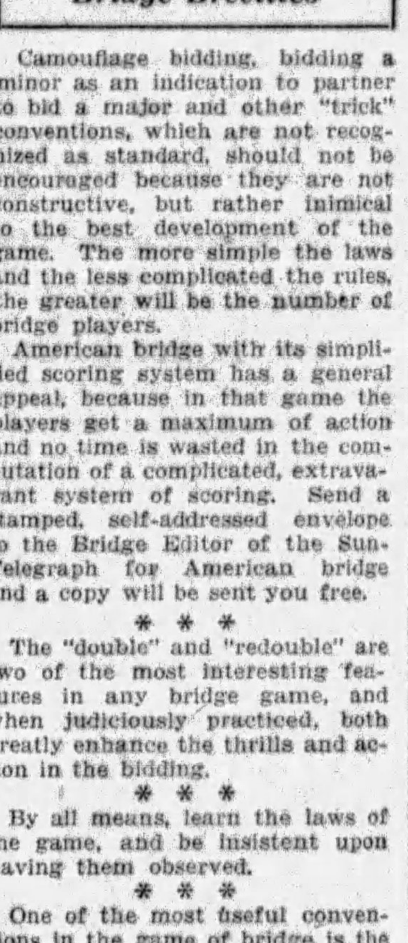
* * *

One of the most useful conventions in the game of bridge is the "echo." It is generally expressed by playing a higher card before a lower one, and it means for partner to continue with the suit already led.

TO SAIL

MISS ADELINE FRESH, of Pittsburgh and Ligonier, who will sail this month for an extensive trip abroad.

MISS GAYE DIETRICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dietrick, of Greenville, formerly of Sewickley, sailed yesterday to spend two years studying languages in Europe.



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Hadassah Bridge Hostesses Named

MRS. M. J. GOODSTONE, chairman of the reception committee for the annual Hadassah bridge, which is to take place Tuesday afternoon in the Schenley hotel, has asked the following to assist her as hostesses: Mrs. Joseph Malakoff, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, Mrs. Bennie Neiman, Mrs. Abraham Shapiro, Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, Mrs. I. Davis, Mrs. M. L. Avner, Mrs. I. Safyan, Mrs. M. J. Josephson, Mrs. M. J. Lichter, Mrs. A. Ress, Mrs. B. Hershenson, Mrs. J. J. Schmidt, Mrs. H. M. Harris, Mrs. H. Sapeer, Mrs. N. Deemer, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, Mrs. William Rosenbloom, Mrs. William Fink, Mrs. Charles Mandelblatt, Mrs. Meyer Siman and Mrs. Baer Horvitz.

Lunch Opens Year Of Thursday Club

NEW year books have been issued by the Thursday afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg announcing the opening of the club season October 10 at a luncheon in the Edgewood Country Club. The programs for the year include papers on a variety of subjects by the women themselves, addresses by guests and several social affairs. Among the latter will be an evening meeting at which the husbands of members will be their guests, a theater party, a guest day and a covered dish luncheon which will mark the season's close on May 22.

Curtis Directors To Meet July 2

PLANS have been made for a meeting of the board of directors of the Curtis Home for Destitute Women and Girls at 2 o'clock July 2, to be followed by the annual picnic of the board with the children. The picnic will be held on the grounds surrounding the home at 1136 Western avenue, North Side, with Mrs. Tilden H. Ream in charge of the supper.

(Advertisement)

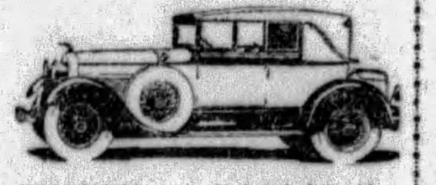
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

THE Yale Senior Prom at New Haven last week furnished a rather authentic forecast of what will be worn for evening this summer. (I wasn't present in person—no such luck—but I received a quite detailed account from friends.) Contrary to the early spring predictions, pastel shades rather than brilliant colors seem to be favored. Flesh, aquamarine and white chiffon, in soft feminine styles, predominated. Crepe shoes brilliantly tinted often furnished the only color note to a white costume, while a pale pink chiffon, with circular panels touching the floor, was distinguished by slippers encrusted with brilliants. For mid-summer sports, the suntan shades are undoubtedly leading, despite the fact that their colors seem to emphasize the heat. Brown and yellow, eggshell and chartreuse, beige and chocolate are combinations most popular. Linen shoes tinted to match one's hat or sweater is a charming idea—especially when one considers that there is nothing so comfortable in hot weather as cloth shoes.

. . . The Kiddies' Vacation

IT IS a rare pleasure for mothers to shop at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. All vacation needs for the youngsters, from the wee baby to the six-year-old, can be satisfied at this one point—and it is unusual to find such a lovely array of dainty little garments for such reasonable prices. Cool sleeveless dimities, prints, swisses, pastel voiles, sturdy cotton play suits in brilliant colors, sun suits, bathing suits, slip-on sweaters, sleeveless creeprs, cunning little undergarments that can be whisked off and a fresh one substituted in an instant. And perfectly adorable beach coats of ratine and printed linen, with hats to match. The charming and friendly ladies at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe are experienced in the needs of babies and small children, and if you want advice about vacation clothes, or a wardrobe suitable for the very new baby, call them, Atlantic 5787—or better still, drop in for a chat, 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Beauty and Dignity



WOMEN are judged by the cars they drive—which may be a reason many are choosing Lincolns. Women of impeccable taste, accustomed to being surrounded with the accessories of gracious living, instinctively select the Lincoln. The lines, the proportions, the exterior trimmings and colors are not designed simply to claim attention—nevertheless, its power, its beauty, its comfort all quietly but positively make their impression wherever it goes. As the owner of a Lincoln, one is unconsciously classed as among those who appreciate the finer things of life—who insist upon beauty, dignity and distinction. If you haven't seen the new models, call the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, Montrose 8062, and let them demonstrate the Lincoln to you.

. . . Wave of Popularity

I DARE SAY (with apologies to Florence Fisher Parry), that half the women in Pittsburgh have either had permanents or are going to get one. Judging from the number of telephone requests for appointments I heard while at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, recently, half that quota is yet to be "permanented." They're wise, those who call Maison Frederic (Atlantic 0884). They know a permanent wave is an important beauty operation—a good or bad one can make or mar one's whole summer, and they're patronizing a salon whose reputation for beautiful permanent waves is city-wide. M. Lichti is an artist—he studies his patron's type and gives them the permanent that expresses it. He does not strive to see how many waves he can turn out in a day—but to produce for each one a lovely and perfect wave.

. . . Pastel and White

EVERY one is looking for white and pastel-tinted shoes, and each one wants something individual. Therefore, one goes to the Parisian Bootery Shops, in the Hotel Roosevelt and at 520 Wood Street. The Hotel Roosevelt shop, whose shoes are $7.00 and $9.00, is featuring the cool Deauville sandal in stripped kid, all colors; plain white kid pumps, whose distinction is their smartness of line, orchid kids in dress oxford and sandal type, shantungs, painted crepes, pale green kid T-straps—all with the elusive style that seems to belong to the Parisian Bootery shoes alone. At the Custom Shop, on Wood Street, a more extreme type of shoe is offered—the very high slender heel, unusual color combinations and effects. During the June sale, shoes that are regularly priced from $10.00 to $16.50, are being sold at the Wood Street store from $7.85 to $10.85.

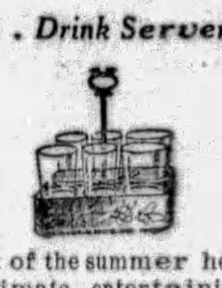
. . . Chiffon

ACCORDING to a sophisticated little leaflet known as "What They're Wearing," chiffon takes a preferred position for afternoon and evening. (We all suspected as much, but it's nice to know one is absolutely in the mode when buying a chiffon frock). The above model at the Misrock Shop, 412 Sixth Avenue, is a semi-formal frocks with detachable long sleeves, that can be worn for either afternoon or evening. The skirt fullness and uneven hemline is achieved by circular flounces, and the capelet idea on the bodice repeats the dipping and flaring line of the skirt. It can be had in all the lovely colors — rose-flame, orchid, chartreuse, etc., for $29.75.

. . . A Cool Retreat

STEPPING into the dim cool quiet of Reymers' Clark Building tea room is like finding an oasis in a burning desert. The glare and noise of the streets are seemingly miles away, one relaxes with a sigh of relief and feels an appetite returning. They serve such delicious foods for hot weather—chicken in aspic with sliced tomatoes, cold breast of spring chicken, sandwiches that are a meal in themselves, iced fruits and salads, iced chocolate and coffee, fruit punches, etc. Many folks have Reymers' clam juice cocktails, pastries, salads and ices sent to their homes during these hot days when preparing a meal is a burden.

. . . Drink Servers



MOST of the summer hostess' intimate entertaining is done on the porch or in the garden, and chief among the refreshments are frosty cool drinks served in tall glasses. Among the necessities are drink servers—these convenient trays with a carrier in the center, holding a number of glasses. I saw some clever ones at Reizenstein's recently—of Chinese brass, hand engraved, in four and six glass sizes, at $5.95 and $7.95. They were filled with eched crystal glasses, but quite attractive color schemes could be carried out by the use of colored glasses.

. . . Decorating

NO DOUBT the outside of your home is very attractive now, with the perfectly kept grounds and flowering shrubbery. How about the interior? I know it's dreadfully annoying to be falling over paper hangers, step ladders and buckets of paint—to say nothing of having to sleep in the attic. But a number of people are settling these difficulties by arranging with the John Dewar Company, interior decorators, at 539 Wood Street, to do the work while they are away on vacation. They hold a consultation with the staff before leaving, settle on color schemes, wall papers, paints, etc., and then blithely leave everything in hands of these competent decorators, confident that upon their return they'll find a new and charming home, furniture arranged, hangings just right—everything in its place.

. . . Thrift Habits

SUPPOSE you should start today and save $1.00 a week, for a year. You'll never even miss it—but think of the windfall next year, when you're handed $52.00 with interest, out of a clear sky, as it were. Or if you are a plutocrat, and can save $5.00 a week! The Purpose Club of the Union Savings Bank was formed for people who simply can't seem to save any money unless they have a purpose for it. But it is surprising how easy it is, once you get started. Even if you save but 50c a week, the discipline is excellent and will lead to greater thrift habits.

. . . Invigorating

ELIMINATION of poisons from the system is accomplished more quickly by flushing the skin of the body than by any other means. The electric cabinet baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium bring this about in the shortest possible time, without any of the enervating effects common to "sweat baths." Under the sedative action of the neutral temperature, the system is soothed and relaxed, the skin is actively flushed by the dilation of the blood vessels, and waste and poisonous exudations carried away. One is invigorated and revitalized. The bath should be followed by a cold shower and a short rest, and then one can go out and play tennis all day in a boiling sun and feel like a million dollars. The Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, is open for women Tuesdays and Thursdays.

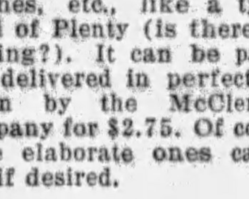
. . . Gleaming Beauty

TO WOMEN, the question "Is it healthy?" is secondary to "Is it beautiful?" We can't help it, we're just that way. But as to the "Hair-A-Gain" shampoos, given at the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, both questions can be answered with a loud emphatic "Yes." I'll not tell you about the qualifications of "Hair-A-Gain"—listen in over WJAS, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from 10:15 to 10:30, and you'll get the whole story. The principles of the shampoo are CLEANLINESS and renewed hair health and growth. Each hair on one's head is polished like lacquer after an application of "Hair-A-Gain"; the scalp is released from its prison of dandruff and encrustations, rich blood is rushed to the hair roots, thus invigorating the hair itself and restoring NATURAL color, lustre and gleam. Can't you picture what a lovely permanent wave can be given over soft, shining, CLEAN hair? The Stanley Wardell Studios have expert operators who give both the Croquignole and Naivette waves. Call for appointment, Atlantic 9441.

. . . Bowl of Plenty

I ACCUSED Mr. William McClements, of the McClements Company, 535 Wood Street, of staying awake nights thinking up attractive gift suggestions. But he modestly disclaims any personal credit—saying they can't help it because their assembling artists are clever that way. This week one of their novel ideas is a bowl of fruit as a remembrance for your hostess, a convalescent friend, for Mother—in fact, any occasion that demands a little gift. The bowl itself is of clear, sparkling crystal, pale green or rose, on ball feet, overflowing with hothouse grapes, pears, peaches, etc., like a typical Bowl of Plenty (is there such a thing?). It can be packed and delivered in perfect condition by the McClements Company for $2.75. Of course, more elaborate ones can be had if desired.

. . . Cold Drinks



THE hostess who introduces new drinks and new foods at her garden or porch party is hailed as a person of cleverness and originality. It isn't easy to do—sandwiches and punches and frappes have been served in all conceivable forms. However, if you really want to be "different," drop in at the German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue. Look over the array of tall, tightly sealed bottles, the contents of which combined with fruit juices and carbonated water, make beverages even King Cole would call for many times. As for the foods—clever little biscuits with cavities for caviar, cheese sticks, coffee sticks (a rich coffee confection)—oh, it's impossible to tell you the numberless things they have that make wonderful party foods.

. . . For Vacations

LUELLA DURHAM'S East Liberty shop seems to be a meeting place for those looking for vacation clothes, and with just cause, for during June Miss Durham is selling all the lovely things in the 131 S. Highland Avenue and Mt. Lebanon shops at great reductions. Soft fluttery chiffons, transparent velvet evening coats, sleeveless and backless wash frocks with separate jackets, silk ensembles with three-quarter coats, knitted sports clothes, all millinery, etc., are included. Sales at the Durham shops are events eagerly awaited by Miss Durham's clientele, because they can pick up frocks from a third to a half their original prices.

. . . Hosiery Club

I AM soliciting Club memberships. Miss Myrtle M. Bennett (whose lingerie shop is in Jenkins Arcade), is sponsoring a Hosiery Club. Members are issued cards, and for every pair of hose purchased, the card is punched. When they have purchased the number of pairs of hose marked on the card, they are given a pair of the same quality free. As most of you know, Miss Bennett carries Dexdale hose—the stockings that will not spot from the rain and whose special "sealing" process makes them almost impervious to runners. Miss Bennett has all the popular shades, chiffon, semi-chiffon and service weight. Dexdale chiffon hose are sheer, finely woven, without shadows—you'll want several pairs when you note their quality.

. . . Not Satisfied

MRS. LASNER, whose mission it is to create beautiful figures for the stout woman, does not feel that her work is completed when a client leaves her studio wearing the foundation garment that has been designed for her. "She may be satisfied, but I am not. I must see her after she has worn my corset a few days. Perhaps it needs adjusting—perhaps she is not wearing it correctly. Only until a client tells me that she feels better than she has for years—when her figure has adjusted itself perfectly to the garment and is assuming lines of grace and beauty—then I am happy." Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark Building. You owe it to yourself to visit her if you have problems to be settled.

. . . Newest in Luggage

STYLE notes in luggage say the new wardrobe cases are smartest for journeys of short duration. They are built like a wardrobe trunk, only not nearly so large. There is plenty of space—hangers for one's dresses and coats, compartments for hats and shoes, and oceans of miscellaneous space. Being new in the luggage field, one naturally expects them to be expensive—but they're quite reasonable at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's Wood St. and Smithfield St. stores. B. B. & B. Company are holding their 42nd Anniversary Sale, and all luggage, purses, brief cases, golf bags, etc., are marked far below ordinary prices.

. . . La Paris Wave

THE McGinnis Hair Shops, In the Jenkins Arcade, are among the pioneers in permanent waving in Pittsburgh. They have a large staff of specially trained operators who have been with them for years; the emulsions employed in giving the La Paris wave (which is given by the McGinnis Shops exclusively) are compounded in their own laboratories. These factors enable the McGinnis Shops to give more than a hundred waves daily, at the very moderate price of $4.50. This price, however, is effective for June only; and appointments should be made now in order to take advantage of it. The McGinnis Shops are open evenings during this month. Call them, Grant 0348.

. . . August Prices Now

MR. J. C. CONNOLLY, the furrier, at 207 Fifth Avenue (Third Floor, Atlantic 9404), says yes ma'am, he's going to have an August Fur Sale. And why not, I ask you. It is to your advantage. But Mr. Connolly would like to impress upon those who are waiting for the August sales, the fact that he has marked his pointed and other dyed fox scarves as low RIGHT NOW as he can during the sale. Really, it is almost impossible to distinguish some of the pointed foxes, priced at $135, from the real silver foxes that he sells for three times the money. They're as light as marabout around one's shoulders, and they have the deep luxurious pile and silky sheen of the most expensive furs. If you want a fox scarf, and thought you'd wait until August to buy it, go in and see Mr. Connolly NOW.

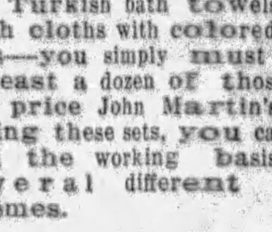
. . . Taste in Tires

MR. JIM CAMPBELL, of Campbell & Company—"Pittsburgh's Leading Tire Store," at Bigelow and Bloomfield Bridge — was showing me a General Balloon Dual "8" tire on the wheel of a wrecked car recently. The wheel was badly bent—yet the General Dual "8" was not even scored or marked. This particular wreck occurred on the brow of a high hill. If the tire had blown out, the car undoubtedly would have gone over the hill, perhaps killing the occupants. So there can be no question that General Dual "8's" are SAFE tires. In addition to being so constructed that blowouts and punctures are foreign to them, they are beautiful tires. General Dual "8's" on the wheels of any woman's car prove her to be "tire conscious"—just as having her gloves and hose match prove her to be style conscious.

. . . Colored Bath Mats

ONE doesn't have to be a screen star to have a bathroom in colors that harmonize with their hair or complexion. The John Martin Linen Shop in the Jenkins Arcade is playing up to the idea of bigger and better color in bathrooms by offering huge, soft, fluffy bath mats in every lovely hue of the rainbow for $1.50. Regardless of whether you are a blond or brunette this year, the John Martin shop has a bath mat that will complement you. Matching the mats are Turkish bath towels and wash cloths with colored borders—you simply must have at least a dozen of those. At the price John Martin's are selling these sets, you can afford the working basis for several different color schemes.

. . . For Hot Weather



IF YOU'VE resigned yourself to the idea that your feet are bound to hurt during hot weather, and nothing can be done about it, listen to the testimonials of wearers of Menihan Arch-aid shoes. These shoes, which are carried by Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, are built to give foot comfort. The delicate bones of the arch are gently supported by the scientific construction, one's toes have room to wriggle about—yet withal they are smartly cut and exclusively styled. Ritter & Morrison carry dozens of models—at this time the white and pale colored kids, in dress and oxford styles, seem to be most popular. But regardless of color or style, if you put on a Menihan Arch-aid shoe, your feet are going to be comfortable, hot weather or no hot weather.

Madelon

Latin Diplomatic Blue-Blood to Wed Capital Girl

Social Barriers Battered Down To Unite Couple

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 22.

TOMORROW, in rambling old St. Matthews' Church in that gem-shaded section just off Massachusetts avenue at Dupont Circle, the cave dwellers of old Georgetown and the figures of the diplomatic set will have a rendezvous on common ground.

It is seldom that it happens. These cave-dwellers of the national capital's early history are strange and cryptic folk. To them the moneyed society that now makes Washington are mere upstarts, and even the tenants of the White House are only as important as their coat of arms. If that escutcheon fails to live up to the traditions of Georgetown's tradition, all invitatons to White House functions go back with regrets. To Georgetown, there is no compromise on the score of blood.

Barrier Down

And on the other hand, there is the diplomatic corps, melting pot of all nations, forged into a democratic group by the exigencies and demands of official decorum and courtesy. Blue blood mixed with blood that is not so blue, official position that is never questioned by the outside world, but socially only so good as their own personal right entitles.

And so they stand, two armies separated by an inevitable and impossible barrier. Yet tomorrow they will come together, mingle in the aisles of old St. Matthew's Church, talking and chatting.

For tomorrow the son of one trend marries the daughter of the other. And this thing of love seems to break through even such barriers as Georgetown's prosaicism.

Story-Book Romance

In this case it is the bride that the cave-dwellers contribute. The little pierrette Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J., of the Hamiltons. And the diplomatic corps' contribution is the 24-year-old Victor Alfrao, son of the minister from Panama, and—if we must say it—one of the very few diplomatic offerings that could have broken through the lines.

Romance of the old story books, is this.

Nancy—charming bob-haired little debutante of four seasons ago—was for two years the most popular miss in Washington. For her, life was nothing but one continuous wait for the evening male. A different one every evening. A very charming one always, and meanwhile Victor was studying medicine at Georgetown University, shackled to books, playing only when week-ends brought a temporary respite.

Time, however, seems to narrow things down. Nancy's playmates became fewer and more constant. Finally they narrawed down to only Victor. And now, tomorrow, in the church that has seen more brilliant weddings probably than all the rest of the churches of Washington put together, the climax will come.

It has, by the way, given Washington a touch of the old world customs already, this affair of tomorrow. According to the Latin custom, the parents of the bridegroom as well as those of the bride sent out invitations.

Miss Patterson to Marry W. J. Kelly

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL PATTERSON, of Haldane street, Greenfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Patterson, to William J. Kelly, Jr., son of William J. Kelly, of Thomas boulevard. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE picnic supper to be held Tuesday by the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club at Mineral Beach will be in charge of the social chairman, Mrs. Edward F. Keuper. Photo by Henry

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ON COMMITTEE

MRS. HARVEY NORTON VAN VOORHIS is a member of the kennel committee for the dog show to be held Saturday at the Allegheny Country Club horse show ring for the benefit of the social service department of the Allegheny General Hospital. Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Eades Married to J. V. Pappert

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Adele Eades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eades, of Lithgow avenue, North Side, and James V. Pappert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pappert, of Avery street, which was solemnized June 12 in St. Peter's Church, North Side. Miss Eleanor Eades was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaid was was Miss Evelyn Pappert, sister of the bridegroom. Frank Fisher, of Perrysville avenue, was best man and the ushers included Cornelius Pappert, Clyde Pesley and Charles Stengel. A breakfast in the Roosevelt followed the service. Mr. and Mrs. Pappert are in Montreal, Canada, and after July 10 will be at home in Avery street.

South Hills Girl Weds In Church

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, of Warrington avenue, and Lawrence V. Buckley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Buckley, of Freeland street, was solemnized Thursday morning, June 13, at 9 o'clock in St. Canice's Catholic Church. Miss Dorothy Sullivan, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Margaret Opferman, bridesmaid. Clarence Logeman was best man and the ushers included James Harvey, brother of the bride, and Thomas Coulehan. A breakfast in the Harvey home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will be at home in Eureka street after July 1.

B'Nai Israel Group To Hold Lawn Fete

BOOTHS of various kinds, games, dancing and surprise features have been arranged for the annual lawn fete to be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday by the Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel Congregation, North Negley avenue. Mrs. Theodore Rothman, Mrs. I. L. Scheinman, Mrs. L. Siff and Mrs. I. Levine comprise the general committee.

Aspinwall Club Elects Officers

MRS. I. H. MILLIKEN is the Aspinwall Woman's Club's new president, succeeding Mrs. C. A. Wanamaker. The club elected a new recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Ferris, and these new board members: Mrs. T. S. Dickey, Mrs. J. E. Humes, Mrs. Alice N. McKean, Mrs. T. H. Keefe, and Mrs. J. M. Bowden.

Carrick Couple Engaged to Marry

MRS. VINCENT GRASER, of Spencer avenue, Carrick, entertained at luncheon in McCreery's yesterday to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence C. Graser, to Elmer J. Kapp, also of Spencer avenue.

Jewish Home Holds Summer Festival

A MUSICAL program will mark the annual summer festival which the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold Sunday afternoon at the home. The program will be given by Mrs. Goodman A. Rose, Mrs. Caroline Himmelblau, Mrs. Celia Little, Mrs. Madeline Lewis, Miss Sarah Davis, Albert Eckstein, William Green, Max Franklin, Leon Davis, Mrs. Bess English and David Cohen, with Mrs. A. L. Balter as accompanist.

MRS. ERNEST HENRY BINGLER retired as president of the Oakland Woman's Club at the annual luncheon held Thursday in the Pitt Faculty Club. Photo by Breckon.

Couple Go South for Honeymoon

WEDNESDAY night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stolzenbach in Dormont, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Stolzenbach, and W. Twiford Burgess, son of William T. Burgess, of Mt. Lebanon, was solemnized by the Rev. C. M. Miller, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents 27 years ago. The bride wore white moire with a yoke of duchess lace, and her tulle veil was secured with a cap of the lace and orange blossoms. She carried orchids, white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. H. Stolzenbach, as matron of honor, appeared in orchid organdie over satin, while the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Crawford, in green organdie over satin, and Mrs. Eugene M. Meyer, in blue organdie over satin. They carried Dresden bouquets. William P. McKnight was best man and Miss Clada Bachmann played the wedding music. After a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will be at home in Dormont.

Grandfather To Officiate At Wedding

MISS SARA BROWN WAKEFIELD, daughter of G. W. Wakefield, of Thomas boulevard, has named Thursday as the date for her marriage to Albert W. Pettit, son of Mrs. Sara C. Pettit and the late Dr. Albert W. Pettit, of Forbes street. The ceremony will take place in Delaware, O., at the home of the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Dr. A. M. Courtney, who will be the officiant. Dr. Courtney is a former pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side, and will have as his assistant at the wedding the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Miss Florence and Miss Mildred Wakefield, sisters of the bride-elect, will be bridesmaids, and John Chapin, of Chicago, will be best man. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. Pettit and his bride will live in Pittsburgh.

Miss Zehr, Millvale Man Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Zehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaab, of Millvale, and Freeman J. Hoffman, son of Mrs. A. Hoffman, of Millvale, which was solemnized June 15 in St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. R. C. Frank. Miss Helen Moelber, of Chicago, was her cousin's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Alverta Hoffman and Miss Catherine Eber. Analee Floyd was the flower girl. Hays Goetz was best man and the ushers included Charles and Richard Hoffman, Karl A. Schaab and Andrew D. Robb, Jr. A reception in the Schaab home followed the ceremony. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will be at home in Crafton Heights.

Dormont Girl to Wed Mt. Lebanon Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Madeline Edna Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, of Espy avenue, Dormont, to Orville Maynard Siegfried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Siegfried, of Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon.

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Fraternity Dance Tribute to Chief

THE mid-year dance of the Alpha Tmima-Sigma Omega Sigma fraternity was held Thursday night in Webster Hall in honor of the president and organizer of the fraternity, Harold L. Hamilton. The committee in charge included Matthew Kaiser, Jr., honorary chairman; Frank R. Foltz, Herman M. Geltz, Harris B. Richards, Lee B. Alexander and Ellsworth R. Dyne.

JUNE BRIDE

MRS. FRANKLIN TIRRELL BIRDSALL was Miss Elizabeth Wainwright, Voigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Voigt, of Hampton street, before her wedding which took place June 12 in the Longue Vue Country Club. Mr. Birdsall is a son of Ernest Wood Birdsall, of New York. Photo by Trinity Court

Helene McIlvaine to Wed Late in Summer

A WEDDING late in the summer will terminate the engagement of Miss Helene McIlvaine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer S. McIlvaine, of Library, and Percival Anthony Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Maclin, of Ripley, Tenn. Miss McIlvaine is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. Rice attended Vanderbilt University and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Canonsburg Girl To Wed on July 12

THE wedding of Miss Lavinia May Boon, daughter of George C. Boon, of near Canonsburg, and Francis Fay Brock, of Canonsburg, will take place Tuesday, July 2, at noon in the Center Presbyterian Church. A reception in the Boon home will follow.

Council Card Party For Funeral Fund

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL, No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold a card party Tuesday night in its rooms in Arch street, North Side, for the benefit of its funeral fund. A business meeting will precede the party at 7:30 o'clock.

Zoar Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

MRS. JOSEPH H. BARCLAY has called a meeting of the Zoar Home Auxiliary for next Wednesday afternoon in Kaufmann's. This session was deferred from last week on account of the tree planting ceremonies at the home.

Miss Garden Is Wed to D. E. Barnes

WEDNESDAY night at 8:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Helen Garden, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. S. Garden, of the North Side, and Denass Ellsworth Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth Barnes, of Coshocton, O., was solemnized in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, North Side, by the rector, Dr. Garden, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank Orr Johnson, rector of Christ Church, North Side. The bride was given away by her brother, Humphrey Garden, and she wore cream taffeta made with a tight bodice and a skirt which formed a small train, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of old lace. She carried gardenias. Mrs. Pierre Mason Johnston was matron of honor, wearing citron chiffon with a hat of eggshell straw, while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Vance, in blue chiffon; Miss Marie McSwigan, in orchid chiffon, and Miss Isabelle Bishoff, in apricot chiffon. They wore eggshell straw hats and carried spring flowers. Annabelle Harrah was flower girl and James Tyler Ramsey, ring bearer. Guy O. Bettlestone was best man and the ushers included Leonard Whitehouse, Pierre Mason Johnston and William Shaw, of Pittsburgh; John McCleary, of Baltimore, and Emmett R. Guthrie, of Coshocton. A small reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left for the East. They will sail July 5 for a trip abroad and when they return in September will be at home at the Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel road.

Miss Mundell Sets July 17 for Wedding

MISS RUTH EVELYN MUNDELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Mundell, of Main street, East End, has chosen July 17 as the date for her marriage to James Hartley Mering, Jr., of Crafton. The ceremony will be performed in the Mundell home.

Party to Be Held By Golden Eagles

MARY E. SCHENLEY CHAPTER, No. 180, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will hold a dinner and euchre party Tuesday night in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Mrs. Ella Scott is chairman.

Aspinwall Girl Will Wed in Fall

AN early fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Myra Emma Dorfield and Charles Edward Trimmer, of Chicago, which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dorfield, of Virginia avenue, Aspinwall.

FOR NEW HOURS OF FREEDOM EVERY WEEK

If fortunate enough to own a New Gainaday, a housewife of today, or a laundress, can finish up a big family washing and ironing all on the same day

NO MORE hours of hard labor over tubs and washboard . . . no longer is washing the all-day ordeal. Today with the New Gainaday a housewife can do her own washing if she wishes, and do it quickly without tiring.

The New Gainaday is the simplest and sturdiest washer made . . . of the finest materials, it will not rust . . . nothing to get out of order. A turn of a lever starts the solid copper tub swinging quickly back and forth. Baffles keep the water churning through the clothes . . . washing is done by water action alone. There is not a moving part inside the tub . . . nothing to tangle or tear the sheerest fabrics. Let us show you, in your own home if you wish, how you can wash clothes whiter, easier, and more quickly. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

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Self-cleaning—easy to drain
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Will not break buttons
Designed for women Lasts a lifetime

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MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HISTORIC WEST TO BE REVIVED DURING RODEO

$40,000 in Purses Offered to Event Winners; Pageantry, Floats Will Mark Fete

The spirit of the old West with all its glamour and picturesqueness will again be revived when the California Rodeo stages its eighteenth annual "Big Week" at Salinas, July 17 to 21, inclusive.

With more than $40,000 in purses and an array of valuable prizes, the event is expected to draw the greatest attendance in its history, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific.

TITLES AT STAKE

In addition to the purses and prizes, four world's championships will be awarded to winners of the bucking horse riding, bull riding and single and team roping contests. Other events which are expected to attract unusual attention include the cowgirls' race, pony express race, cowboy relay race, steer decorating contest, trick and fancy roping exhibition, boys' and girls' pony race, free-for-all horse race, cowboy and cowgirl horse and outfit contest and a large number of comedy numbers.

The wild horse race which will end the program of each day's performance will be replete with thrills as wild horses from the ranges of Nevada, Montana and Idaho are to be used for the event.

COLORFUL FESTIVAL

The Colmado del Rodeo to be staged Saturday night, July 20, will be the most colorful in the history of Salinas rodeos. Special floats, electrically lighted, and a complete program of pageantry will mark this event. Dancing in the streets will continue all night.

Officers of the California Rodeo this year include Arthur Hebbron, president; D. A. Madiera, W. W. Zabela and F. E. Dayton, vice presidents; H. A. Abbott, treasurer, and Fred McCargar, secretary.

The rodeo will operate under the rules of the Rodeo Association of America, an organization which governs practically all rodeos of the country.

Reliance Ends Run, Will Cruise North

The Reliance, of the Hamburg-American line, with Capt. Conrad Luck in command, arrived in New York, Thursday from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg.

The Reliance will sail from New York, June 29, on a cruise to the Northern wonderlands, visiting Iceland, Spitzbergen, the North Cape, Norway and Scandinavian capitals.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, H. Herman Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. King. Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Miss Kathleen A. Alten, Miss Sylvia Taten. Karlsruhe, New York to Galway, Miss Breidget Conroy, Miss Teresa Conroy, Miss Agnes Conroy. Montroyal, Quebec to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bell. George Washington, New York to Bremen, Miss Lina Wagner. Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Miss Kustine Lindgren, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson, E. F. Baldinger. Rouissillon, New York to Bordeaux, Mrs. Mary C. Walter, Mrs. Charles Fortescue, Miss Jane Fortesque. Ile de France, New York to Havre, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Titus, George Swedon. President Wilson, New York to Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. G. Metzger, Miss E. M. Metzger. Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Jeffrey, John K. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tauber and child, Dr. Charles Heinroth. Deutschland, Hamburg to New York, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wholey. Hellig Olav, New York to Copenhagen, Mrs. James L. Weldon, Miss Clarissa M. McCracken, Miss Clarissa N. Weldon. Majestic, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg, Mrs. Mary Crose, James J. Pollack, H. T. Shilling, George R. Shilling, Carl Zimmerman, Mrs. Albert Fuller, William L. Wagner, Rev. and Mrs. K. J. Jaroszewicz, Mrs. E. J. Gealy and son. Columbus, Bremen to New York, Miss Gertrude Burger. New Amsterdam, New York to Rotterdam, J. McMahon, Miss Elizabeth M. Lee. Roma, New York to Naples, Charles Nocera. St. Louis, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Max Scheimer, Helen Scheimer, Milton Scheimer, Fred Hentschel, Louis Wagner. Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Miss M. Campbell. Yukon, Seattle to Golden Belt Line Alaska Tour, Miss M. A. Reiger, Miss Anna Dietrich, Miss Gladys Cochrane, Miss Annabelle Thompson. Betsy Ann, Pittsburgh to Ironton, Miss A. H. Yeats.

TOURISTS FIND ROCKIES HAVE MANY CHARMS

Mountain Climber Believes Rockies Eclipse Alps; Sports Offered Visitors.

Edward Whymper, conqueror of the Matterhorn, once told the Alpine Club of Canada that the Canadian Rockies covered the most stupendous mountain area known—that they were really 50 Switzerlands rolled into one huge unit. Reaching to a height of ten, eleven, twelve thousand or even more feet—with the railway that crosses them itself a mile above sea-level—they form the 600-mile backbone of America. To traverse the breadth of the Canadian Rockies takes 22 hours by the Trans-Canada Limited. To cross the Swiss Alps from France to Italy takes, by railway, some five hours, so that there is some ground for Whymper's comparison.

CAPITAL WELL KNOWN

Banff, Alberta, the capital of Canada's Rocky Mountain Park, is known the world over for its scenic charms, and each passing year finds it more attractive to the throngs of travelers who visit it. Banff is about 4,500 feet above the sea-level, and its towering mountains rise a mile above the Bow Valley, in which the resort in situated. Recently a new golf course has been built, the first tee being near the Banff Springs Hotel.

Trout fishing, mountain climbing, pony riding over the trails and motoring through the mountains, swimming in the hot sulphur pools at the government pool, the Cave and Basin, and in the artificially-warmed pool at the Banff Springs Hotel, are among the popular diversions at Banff. Usually in July, Banff has several Indian days when the picturesque Stoney and Blood Indians, attired in their war-like regalie of eagle feathers, beaded buckskins and ermine tails, camp in the nearby elk pasture, parade through the streets and stage pageants descriptive of interesting phases of Indian life.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

The following passengers have been booked by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

S. S. Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Joseph A. Giesenkamp, Joseph A. Geisenkamp, Jr.; S. S. George Washington, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Jacob Allives, Miss Verna Allives, Mrs. Arthur Baptiste, Mrs. James Maitland; S. S. Saturnia, Mediterranean Cruise, Miss Laura Blance, Mr. George H. Blaine; S. S. Olympic, Southampton to New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns; S. S. Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, James Colvin, Thomas Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson, James Terrell, Robert McGowan; Rotterdam, New York to Boulogna, Mrs. Claire Ehrlick, Miss Marguerite Bauers, Frank Prasser, Herman A. Renner; S. S. France, New York to Havre, Miss Frances Frentrup, Mrs. J. C. Ramsey; S. S. Acquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinz, Henry J. Heinz III, Rust Heinz, Charles P. Grimes, Miss Bertha Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. James Eversman, Robert Hastings; S. S. Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Miss Adelaide Heverly, Miss Jean Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kann, Miss Beatrice Kann; S. S. Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Arthur Lees, Mr. James Carrigan; S. S. Tuscania, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Lewis, Howard H. Zimmerman; S. S. Cedric, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Ursula E. Martin, Miss Virginia H. Martin; S. S. Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Olive Rainbow, Mrs. Jessie McCoy, Mrs. Henry Bainbridge.

WILL SAIL

EUROPE Daniel E. Davis, veteran Pittsburgh newspaperman, and a party of 15 Pittsburghers will sail for France, July 1, on the French liner "France." Davis will also visit England, Germany and Switzerland.

GIRLS' CAMP TO SOON OPEN

UNION CITY, Pa., June 22. — Considerable activity is now evident at Camp Canadohta for girls on Lake Canadohta, six miles south of here, where a crew of men are working in preparation for the reopening of the camp, June 28.

Dr. D. L. Bazell, of Pittsburgh, founder of the girls' camp, built the camp in close proximity to the educational centers of Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland. Hence the camp enrolls many girls from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Syracuse University, Western Reserve and other schools. The activities of the camp included aquatics, general athletics, hiking, nature study, domestic science, dramatics, arts and crafts, music, dancing and aesthetics. Studies in language and science are also offered.

SCOUTS WILL INVADE EUROPE FOR JAMBOREE

1,500 American Boys to Sail For World Meet—'Scout Ship' Will Leave July 30.

The greatest invasion of Europe by American boys will take place next month, when 1,500 American Boy Scouts land at Birkenhead, in the northern midlands of England, for the Boy Scout jamboree. The movement from this country is in charge of Lorne W. Barclay, a member of the Legion of Honor of France, who also holds a decoration from the King of Spain.

SPECIAL SHIPS APPOINTED

In connection with the jamboree, the Cunard line is making elaborate preparations to handle many hundreds of the U. S. invaders. The S. S. Samaria, of this line, has been designated as the "Scout Ship." It leaves here July 20 for Liverpool, arriving in time for the opening of the jamboree, which will be held July 31 to August 13.

The jamboree, for which 50,000 boys from all parts of the world will gather, celebrates the coming of age of the world Boy Scout movement. The boys will live in true scout style, meals being cooked by the boys themselves and the whole camp run on the patrol basis, which is a fundamental concept of the scout program.

WILL TOUR EUROPE

After the meet many of the American boys will go on a tour of Europe under the direction of the scout leaders who will accompany them abroad. They will be back in home ports just before the opening of school in September, and the Cunard line already has reserved space for several hundred scouts for the return journey.

New Yorkers Making Dash Around Globe

VICTORIA, B. C., June 22.

CHARLIE OLSEN, New York automobile driver, who is competing with Raffaele Maiullari, New York ice dealer, in a race around the world employing rail, steamer and air routes, started westward from this port today aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, while his competitor, Maiullari, who is circling the globe eastward, is scheduled to land in Yokohama today and board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, en route to Victoria and the United States.

Olsen, like his rival who left New York aboard the Mauretania, May 22, will employ only those trains, steamers or other means of transportation which operate on established air routes. But despite this, Olsen expects to finish the unique race in less than 30 days of actual travel.

New York Central Opens New Station

Today marks the opening of the Central Terminal, the new Buffalo passenger station of the New York Central lines. The new terminal, on Curtiss and Lovejoy streets, is convenient to the business center of the city and near the present center of population.

In connection with the station, 30 miles of new track have been built and a new signal system installed at a cost of more than $1,500,000. All trains of the New York Central, Michigan Central, Pennsylvania and Grand Trunk entering and leaving Buffalo will use the terminal.

Mellon Nat'l Bank Submits Bookings

Mellon National Bank reports the following passenger bookings for the week:

Karlsruhe New York to Galway, Miss Mary Coyne, Patrick Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maeder, Mrs. Mary Agnes Black, Miss Beatrice Coen, Miss Julia Curren, Miss Delia Action; Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruud; President Harding, Southampton to New York, Mrs. James R. Macfarlane, Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane; George Washington, New York to Bremen, Harry Saffian; to Plymouth, Miss Willa Ross, Miss Grace MacIntyre; Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, James Harvey; to Glasgow, Mrs. John Blackhall, Miss Janet Noble, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, Miss Dorothy W. Stuart, Mrs. Jean Harvey, Mrs. Mary Savage; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Miss Margaret Neider; to Southampton, Miss Nancy R. Myler; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyd, Jr.; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Stanley Baer, Sigo Levite; Rochambeau, New York to Havre, Miss Marion Morrison, Miss Margaret Henninger; Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brennan, Miss Mary Brennan, Miss Anna Brennan; Marques de Comillas, New York to Almeria, Spain, Francisco Santander, Francisco Gimeniz; Caronia, New York to Havre, Miss Eleanor Campbell; City of Detroit III, Cleveland to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Houston; land tour, Pittsburgh to California and return, Miss Dorothy L. Moore; Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Curry, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Curry, Henry M. Curry, III, and maid, Poldo Marraccini; Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karpov; Stuttgart, to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Eisenbeis, William Eisenbeis, Miss Betty Eisenbeis.

2,250 Passengers Sail on Majestic

The White Star Liner Majestic, largest steamship in the world, sailed out of New York, Friday, for Cherbourg and Southampton with 2,250 passengers, reported to be the largest list that has been taken eastward this season.

The vessel was practically booked to capacity, her first-class passenger complement being 775. In addition to this, she left port with 550 second, 50 tourist and 425 third-class passengers.

STEAMSHIPS.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 $600—$1750
New S. S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

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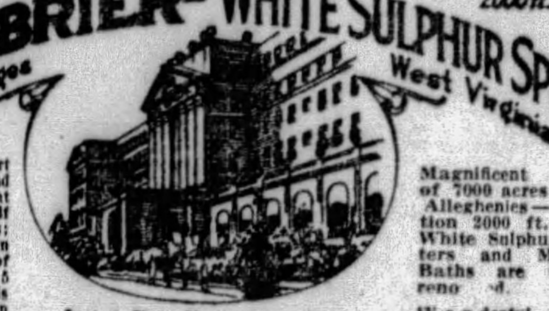

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Overnight service, daily, $3 one way; $5.50 round trip. Lv. 11:30 P. M., E. T., arrive Detroit 6:45 o'clock the following morning. Daylight steamers, daily except Sundays, $2.50 one way. Daylight steamer service from June 25 to Sept. 3.
Autos carried; wireless; meals and berth extra; stopover limited to season. Fast Freight service.
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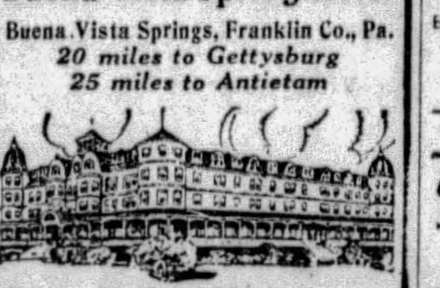

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By WILLIAM B. M'CORMICK,
Universal Service Art Editor.

NEW YORK, June 22.

IN setting out to give an international character to the annual summer exhibition in the Brooklyn Museum, Herbert S. Tschudy, curator of paintings, has done that and more. He has found a Chinese artist who works in the manner of the old masters of his native country, a Japanese who paints watercolors in the western manner and in a style quite approaching the mastery of a contemporary American painter in this medium, a Frenchman whose work in portraiture resembles that of the realistic late British school, and a living Italian who does silhouettes in the best Franco-British vein.

This is a good deal to accomplish and at the same time not fill the pleasant top galleries in the museum with a collection of freaks or curiosities of contemporary art. With one or two exceptions this assemblage of paintings, sculpture and drawings by American and foreign artists is chiefly academic, as all exhibitions must be nowadays unless they wish to be "old fashioned." Tschudy's plan of giving to each artist all the wall space in one of the alcoves into which the long gallery is divided makes both for the pleasure and the profit of the visitor. For by this means he can see the work of each artist by itself without any disturbing elements.

MRS. M. M. DUNN was Miss Helen Rocereto, daughter of M. S. Rocereto, of the East End, before her marriage June 13 in the Rittenhouse.

Photo by Trinity Court

Hoffman's Pink Stone

The American artists represented in the summer exhibition include Malvina Hoffman, whose study for a war memorial in pink stone makes a handsome and impressive note at the end of the vista of the alcoves; Harriet Blackstone, who is chiefly concerned with impressions and color rather than with facts; Kenneth Frazier, whose portrait of Dr. Rainsford is a striking souvenir of New York's past; Bessy Lasky and Isabel Whitney, each of whom find charming themes in their California and Brooklyn home surroundings.

Miss Blackstone's three portraits of Mme. Galli Curci as Violette, Mrs. Edward Gay and the brilliancies of the Mme. Plevitskaia in a red and yellow native costume are charming expressions of her searching for an impression of character rather than for the obvious facts. And even more subtle is the feeling of her two studies of boys' heads in which this painter also shows that she can be definite with her medium when being definite suits her intention.

Frazier Group Pleasing

The group of canvases by Kenneth Frazier includes the aforementioned bust likeness of Dr. Rainsford, another charming vision of the blonde "Thyra Von Ulm," a sensitively rendered study of the grave-faced "Marguerite" and several snowy landscapes, the "House on the Hill" being an amazingly vivid presentation of sunlight on snow, the spruce tree in the foreground with its deep green branches adding much to the brilliancy of the atmosphere through legitimate contrast.

Arthur C. Goodwin's street scenes, chiefly in Boston and New York, have a gallic touch in their technique, although his "Boylston Street Winter" and "Misty Moon, Fifty-seventh Street" have nothing of an alien feeling in their impressionistic rendering of these characteristic thoroughfares.

Bessie Lasky's group is made up of familiar paintings, but it is a pleasure to see again her costume studies, notably the "Martha Washington Dress," the lovely quality of the painting and color in the "Pink Rose With Madonna," and the clever tonalities out of which she has fashioned the view of "Red Rock Canyon."

Germany, Hungary, Russia, France, Italy, Palestine, China, Japan and Mexico are the countries of the artists in the foreign group. Hans Von Hayek shows a group of admirable water colors, as does Fritz Herper and C. A. Korthaus, to let us see how this medium is handled in Germany of today, their technique having not the slightest trace of modernism in it. And the homely charm of their scenes is engraced the more by this straightforward scheme of seeing and painting.

The De Hellebranth sisters, Berta and Elena, are represented by two considerable groups illustrating the salon tradition in that Hungary, where they began their art studies. Berta is at her best in her large study of an athletic-looking flapper called "Dreamer," but even more charmingly in the black-clad figure before a door she is about to open on "Going for a Stroll." Elena is at her best in the head of little "Joan," which she invests with the adorable gravity of childhood.

Kowhoo Ishii's group of water colors are thoroughly and charmingly of the Western World and show no traces of his Japanese art beginnings. The Frenchman, Lemordant, is represented by the group of canvases exhibited in the Wildenstein galleries last season as is Angel Zarraga by paintings seen in the same place including the sturdy figure of the footballer, "Mlle. Paulette Laloz."

Isabel Whitney shows her ingratiating views of Columbia Heights that she first exhibited with such success in the Whitney studio galleries; Kwei Teng, a Chinese artist, a group of native subjects in the old manner; Israel Paldi and Rubin, two Palestine painters, have groups in the affected "school" of that country today; Ugo Mochi, the Italian, has silhouettes and a series of illuminated mosaics, and Fausta Mengarini, the Italian woman sculptor, a group of portrait busts and fanciful figures that show her capabilities to the full. The exhibition continues through September.

Women Will Hear Convention Echoes

ECHOES from the women's biennial meetings held recently in St. Paul will be given by Mrs. J. S. Critchfield, at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery Tuesday morning in the First Church, Sixth avenue. Mrs. Selbey F. Vance will conduct the devotional service.

Travellers Plan Luncheon Friday

THE Travellers have chosen the Garden Tea Room to hold a luncheon and card party next Friday.

Miss Schmitt Has Church Wedding

MISS MARIE SCHMITT, daughter of Charles Schmitt, of Shady avenue, and James A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, of Bayard street, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Philomena's Catholic Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Elmer Schmitt, was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Schmitt, and Alex F. Curry, of Buffalo, was best man. The ushers included Paul Schmitt and Ray Crawford. A breakfast for the immediate families followed the ceremony in the Hotel Schenley and later there was a reception in the Schmitt home. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Brownsville road.

Bride-to-Be Honored at Luncheon

MISS PRISCILLA, Miss Gertrude and Miss Eleanor Dally, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Browne Dally, Jr., of Noble avenue, Crafton, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Sarah Hathaway Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart Taylor, of Crafton, whose marriage to William Frederick Brodnax, Jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., will be solemnized Tuesday night. During the afternoon announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Dally to George Francis Boyd Smith, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. George Robert Alexander Smith, of Cleveland. A fall wedding is planned.

Woman in 19 Years Marries 7, Figures In 10 Divorce Suit

TULSA, Okla., June 22.—There should be a place among the moving picture stars for Mrs. Helen Eichenberger, who has been married seven times and figured in 10 divorce cases in the last 29 years.

These facts were revealed by her present husband, a contractor, when he filed a cross-petition to his wife's divorce suit.

Mrs. Eichenberger sued her present husband for divorce here August 15, 1928, dismissed the suit August 30, sued him again September 4, got a divorce, and then had the decree vacated October 17—all within two months.

All of Mrs. Eichenberger's husbands have been Oklahomans, Bartlesville leading with three.

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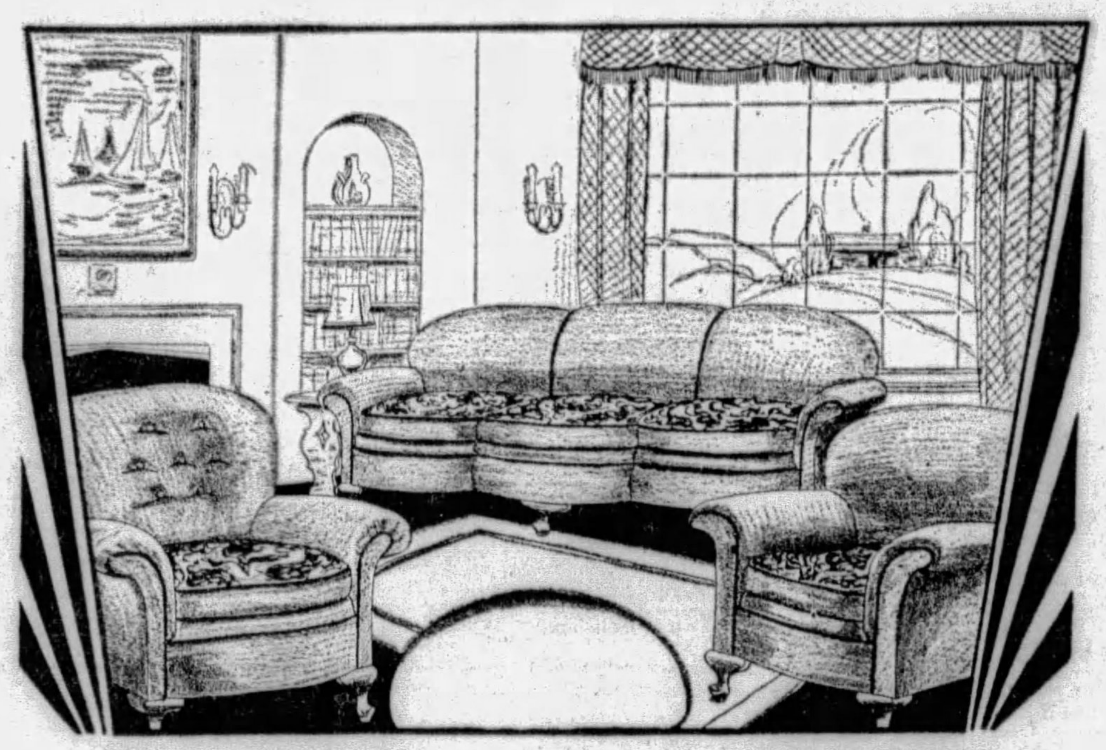

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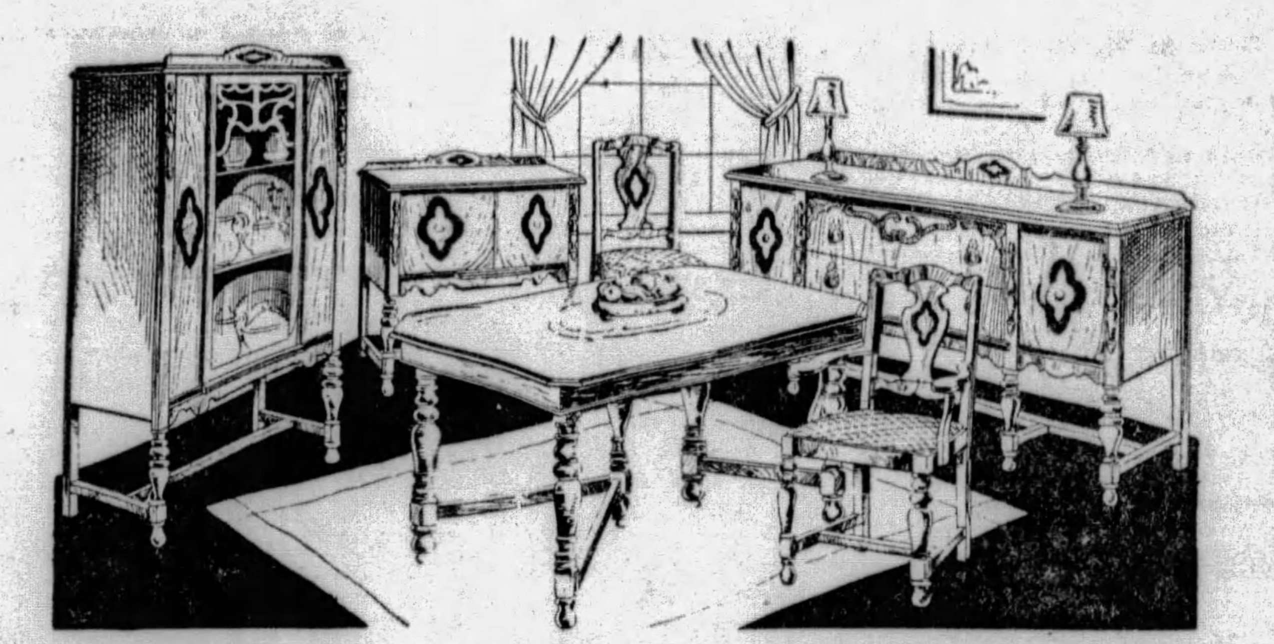

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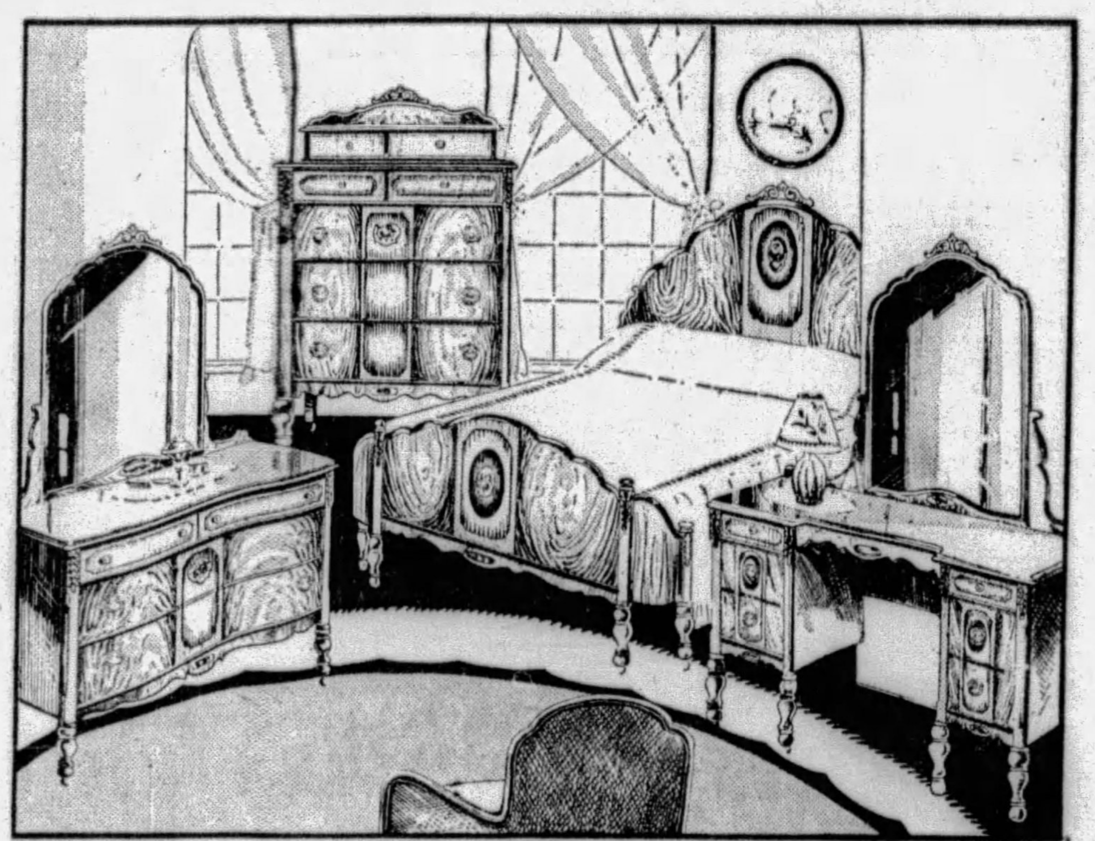

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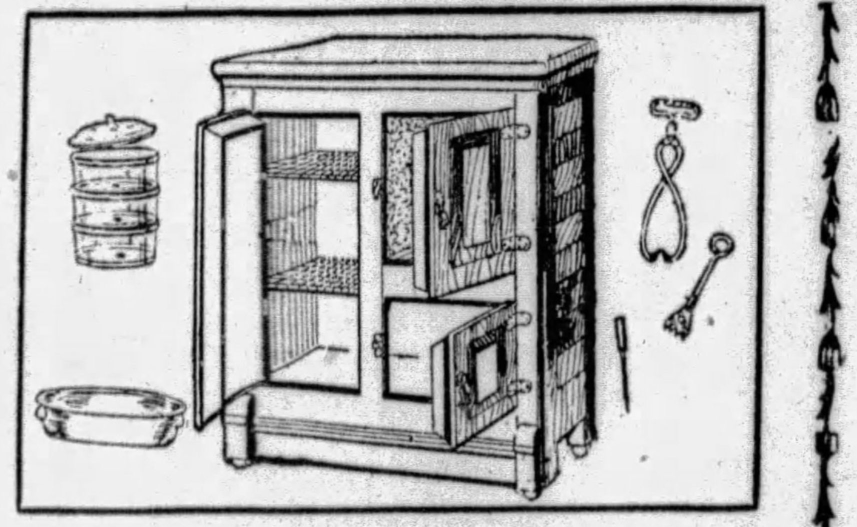

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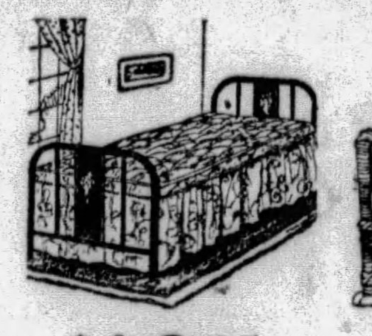

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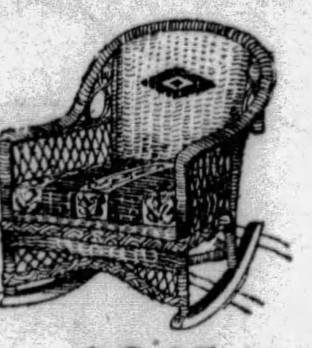

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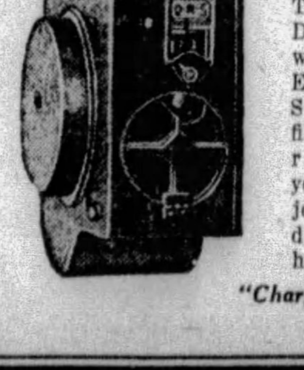

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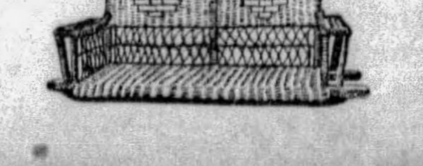

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CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 23, 1929 — STAGE & SCREEN

KNOCK OUT THE *I-M*

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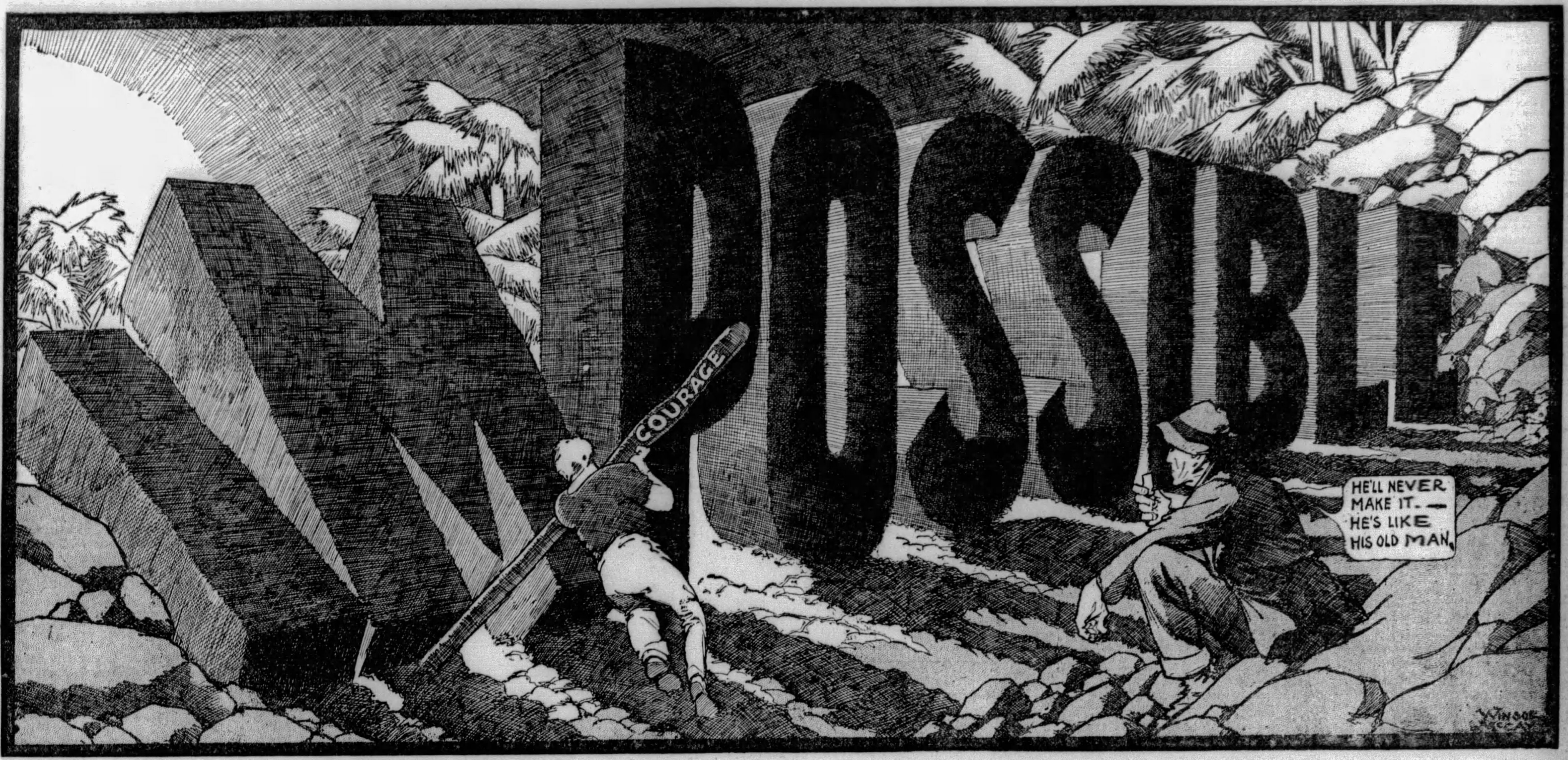

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.—*Heywood's Proverbs.*

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves
For a bright manhood, there is no such word
As "Fail."—*Lytton's "Richelieu."*

It CAN be done and THIS is the time to do it.

"Impossible" is a word too long.

MAKE IT SHORTER.

POSSIBLE is a pleasing word, a word that goes with courage and capacity.

IMPOSSIBLE is a hideous word, a word of stagnation and failure.

From many words in our language the first two letters should be eliminated. And this "Impossible" is the most important of them.

THIS cartoon is offered to the attention of the young, and for good reasons urged even more earnestly upon the attention of the OLD, and for a special reason at this time of year.

This is the beginning of Summer, and Summer is the time for LETTING DOWN.

But for the man destined to achieve real success this is the best work time. In the dull season a man works wisely, knowing that every effort made while others idle is worth two efforts under competition.

Now the ground is soft and men are soft, and most of us are content to think of cool pleasures through the hot months, postponing effort and action to a "better season."

Fortunate is the man who says and means it, "I shall devote this particular time when others loaf to knocking the first two letters out of that impossible word—IMPOSSIBLE.

"IMPOSSIBLE IS A WORD ONLY TO BE FOUND IN A DICTIONARY OF FOOLS." Napoleon said it and proved it.

He marched his troops over the Alps in the dead of Winter, when the enemy, considering such a thing IMPOSSIBLE, never dreamed of his coming and were ready for conquest.

When praised, Napoleon, who had brains, said: "Winter is the best time, firm footing, no snow slides in the high mountains. I deserve no credit except for not believing fools who said it was impossible."

Thomas A. Edison sat working at his little Morse instrument sending a message from one city to another. Each message had a wire all to itself. Of course, it was IMPOSSIBLE to send more than one message over the same wire.

Edison knew that electricity goes around the world seven times in a second, and made up his mind that it would take several messages to crowd a wire. He did his thinking, that particular IMPOSSIBILITY has vanished.

Henry Ford, working as night watchman for $100 a month, spent the night hours thinking and a good many of the day hours in experimenting. He didn't spend the night merely waiting for morning that he might "stop work."

He built one little car and said he was going to build some day ten thousand in a year.

The head of another great company said, "For heaven's sake, Ford, don't talk such nonsense. What you suggest is IMPOSSIBLE. If you say such foolish things you will make bankers lose confidence and automobile makers won't be able to borrow any money."

But Ford repeated that he intended to make ten thousand automobiles a year. Since then he has made nearly twenty million automobiles. He is making close to ten thousand a day now.

He didn't take the word "IMPOSSIBLE" very seriously.

"FEW THINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DILIGENCE AND SKILL," said Samuel Johnson.

The young, and not too energetic, who say "the thing cannot be done, I know, for I have tried it," will remember the saying of Marcus Aurelius, the best of the Roman Emperors:

> "Do not think that what is hard for thee to master is impossible for man; but if a thing is possible and proper to man, deem it attainable by thee."

This fine picture by Mr. McCay represents not a physical but a mental task.

Our success depends on what we THINK, and how we FEEL MENTALLY. Determine that you can do a thing, to get the habit of saying, "I will," with the chin stuck forward, instead of saying "I can't," with your chin drawing back, and you get the right start in life's battle.

Many words need to be made shorter by taking away the first two letters, for instance, the "in" in "intolerance" is one such word.

Those that can remove those two letters, substituting "TOLERANT" for "intolerant," dealing kindly with the weaknesses and shortcomings of others, yielding to each the right to say and to think what he pleases, without angry reply, do away with many of the difficulties of life.

Intolerance means discussion, anger, and those are among life's poisons, holding back many that might go forward.

In this picture, Mr. McCay shows the cynic, who sits and smokes more easily than he does anything else, predicting failure for the man using the lever of COURAGE on the obstructing word "IMPOSSIBLE."

The world is made up of men like the two in this picture, one who at least TRIES and the one who takes it for granted in advance that the thing can't be done.

> "To the timid and hesitating everything is impossible because it seems so."
> —*WALTER SCOTT.*

This picture illustrates WILL POWER and the LACK of it.

Strength of will and refusal to admit impossibility have enabled blind men to achieve great success and made cripples rulers of empires.

They have made the poor and weak rich and powerful and enabled the feeble to put down the mighty from their seats.

Confucius, great Chinese philosopher, said: "The general of a great army may be defeated, but you cannot defeat the determined will of a peasant."

The King of England, with all his army, navy and money, could not defeat the determined will of George Washington.

Washington was defeated and forced to retreat over and over, but he never admitted the word "IMPOSSIBILITY," and in the end the English were beaten and lost this country.

This picture will be seen in many newspapers far apart. It will be seen and read by millions on the Pacific Coast, by millions on the Atlantic, and by many other millions that live between the two oceans, North and South.

May it inspire many, young and old, with determination to do the thing that can be done, and change IMPOSSIBLE to POSSIBLE.

Conquer doubt and timidity and your fear is half won.

Life's problems must be solved and life's difficulties overcome IN THE MIND, all but the right mental attitude must constantly be avoided, and the right outlook on life maintained.

BEWARE OF MENTAL TIMIDITY, of which it has been said: "Timidity is a disease of the mind, obstinate and fatal; for man once persuaded that any impediment is insuperable has given it, with respect to himself, that strength and weight which it had not before."

The moment you admit that a thing is impossible it BECOMES impossible.

The moment you make up your mind that thing CAN BE DONE, reason and judgment are back of your decision, the thing is already HALF done.

On a horse farm in New Jersey recently, a wild deer by accident entered a pasture where thoroughbred horses were grazing.

Deer and horses together galloped to the other end of the pasture, separated from a railroad by a high wire fence.

The horses and their colts slowed down, stopped. Jumping that fence, in their minds, was IMPOSSIBLE.

Not so with the deer. He quickened his pace, bounded straight into the air and over the fence. Another bound took him across the track, back into the woods and freedom.

Any one of the horses could have done the same, but the horses BELIEVED that the fence could not be jumped.

Many of us are fenced in as those horses are, and kept from freedom and success simply by the false BELIEF that the fence holding us back is too high.

Make up your mind to get rid of the word "IMPOSSIBLE," not tomorrow, or when it gets cooler, not next year, but NOW, in the Summer, in the hot weather, by working while others are resting, or avoiding real work.

This picture is for the young, with all of life before them.

It is even more especially for the old, with only part of life left, only a short time in which to justify the years already spent, and make a good ending.

It is never too late to get rid of those two first letters in an ugly word, while working strength and clear mind remain.

Most important thing is to avoid the other deceptive word "Tomorrow."

> "Tomorrow is that lamp upon the marsh, which a traveler never reacheth;
> "Tomorrow, the rainbow's cup, coveted prize of ignorance;
> "Tomorrow, the shifting anchorage, dangerous trust of mariners;
> "Tomorrow the wrecker's beacon, wily snare of the destroyer.
> "Reconcile conviction with delay, and Tomorrow is a fatal lie;
> "Frighten resolutions into action, Tomorrow is a wholesome truth."

This picture will be useful to millions of those that see it, acting upon their minds as a small explosive cap acts upon dynamite.

Not far from the spot where you sit looking at this picture, others are looking at it. Among them some will resolve to begin now the work that will lead to real success and to achievement worth while.

BE ONE OF THEM.

Success is not much harder than failure. To the normal man, WALKING is more pleasant than sitting down, TRYING is more agreeable than dodging.

Success alone makes life worth while, bearable, as the years accumulate.

Of all the miseries in life the worst, as you grow old, is TO HAVE DONE NOTHING AND TO BE *NOBODY*.

Avoid that; use courage for a lever, and make POSSIBLE that which to you and to others has seemed IMPOSSIBLE.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Low Price On Virtue Is Quoted

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, June 22.

AMONG the questions the theater has been trying to solve for six or seven centuries is the price of woman's honor. Of course, nature and civilization and a few other agents of society have been trying to solve it for longer than that. But none of them has taken the matter up as seriously as the theater, or has done as handsomely by Our Nell.

On the stage great men go bankrupt for the virtue of their ladies, strong men hurl themselves to grim but ever willing ruin in the effort to make or break a liason. Tiaras and pistol shots and bushel basketfuls of orchids and camellias tumble down the chute of life in splendid accompaniment of every Cleopatra's night. The wages of sin is superlative luxury. Passion must come down in purple and gold. That is melodrama's most elementary rule. That is the great illusion.

Whereupon, one recent evening in the annals of first-nights in New York, we were all thrown into utmost confusion by a play—indeed, the first play—adapted for us from the Bolshevik. We have been hearing strange things of the value they put on womankind over there in this post-Tolstoyan period. But we weren't prepared for the proposition that a lady would even talk of giving up her virtue for two roast partridges.

Hunger in Forest

True, there were what sentimentalists would call extenuating circumstances. The lady was exceedingly hungry. It was in the depths of the Siberian forest, with everything under five feet of snow, a shrill wind whistling behind the scenes, and no food to be choosey about in the house.

Besides, the lady was piqued. She was disappointed in the regular but rather useless young man to whom she had been betrothed. She was letting propinquity take its insidious course as regards a big, burly Russian peasant who had happened along in time to save them from the wolves and the Siberian willies. When somebody mentioned the two quails, or partridges, I can't remember which, they seemed to her so much velvet.

But that isn't the point. Had they been two condors or white owls or Russian eagles, it might have seemed sufficiently different.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GUEST STAR

MARGARET ANGLIN is to be a visiting star in the Pitt, where she will appear with the George Sharp Players in the leading role in "The Woman of Bronze."

Margaret Anglin Elevated in Part By Mansfield Act

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GOLDEN memories are awakened by the name of Margaret Anglin, who comes to the Pitt Theater this week to play the leading role in "The Woman of Bronze," one of her famous plays, with George Sharp's Players filling in the remainder of the cast. As if it were yesterday I remember Margaret Anglin in the balcony scene of "Cyrano de Bergerac," her magical voice floating down through the listening shadows to the street where Mansfield was prompting Christian in the poetic art of making love.

Margaret Anglin was the first Roxane in America. How the young Canadian girl got that part, coveted by Ada Rehan and other prominent women of the stage, was told me by Paul Wilstach—Mansfield's biographer and friend, one of the most scholarly gentlemen ever associated with the theater, and now a rover in Mediterranean isles where Ulysses and Calypso used to watch the moonrise over the enchanted sea.

Margaret Anglin was only the flower girl in the cast. She had one whole line to speak in the first act. Hardly anybody knew her.

As the opening night approached the renowned actress who had been engaged for Roxane proceeded to develop an artistic temperament. Mansfield wasn't going to share his monopoly of that. The haughty lady left the cast suddenly.

Mansfield saw the humble flower girl.

"Do you think you could make yourself look beautiful enough to play Roxane?" he demanded abruptly.

"If you can make yourself ugly enough to play Cyrano," she answered.

Nothing delighted Richard Mansfield so much as a ready wit. Margaret Anglin got the part of Roxane. Since then she has been one of the classic figures of the American stage.

Henry Miller Next

The next time I saw Margaret Anglin she was with Henry Miller, playing the little seamstress Mimi in "The Only Way," a stage version of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." It made a fine old melodrama full of pathos and heroics. Miller was Sydney Carton. I can see him yet, mounting the steps of the guillotine:

"It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

And Margaret Anglin, as Mimi, looked sweet and appealing enough to make Sydney Carton's sacrifice comprehensible and natural, if she had been Lucie Nanette.

Again Margaret Anglin came, this time with Charles Richman

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SUCH EYES!

MARY DUNCAN'S penetrating glance is on the eyes of Warner Baxter, which are boring into some other object in this scene from "Through Other Eyes," Aldine screen feature.

Noted Star's Visit Revival of Former Custom in Stock

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

MARGARET ANGLIN'S appearance as guest star with the George Sharp Players in "The Woman of Bronze" in the Pitt marks the first venture of that kind by the resident company in the Penn avenue theater, but it is not, by many years, the first in Pittsburgh. Noted players of another day, including the great Edwin Forrest, have been guest stars in other stock companies in a period of local stage production long forgotten.

"The Woman of Bronze," aside from the appearance of Miss Anglin, should be of interest through the fact that it gives our local stock artists opportunity to appear in a serious play. It is a break in the routine of comedy, bringing a noted American star in a play in which she has appeared many times, including an engagement in the very theater to which she now comes as a visitor. Mr. Sharp, who invited her to Pittsburgh, was a member of her company when she presented this play in New York and on the road.

Heretofore Manager Sharp has relied entirely on his own company except for occasional engagements of actors of special character parts originally created by them, but stock companies elsewhere have employed guest artists of prominence to play leads in plays in which they were successes in New York.

As stated above, the custom is not new. In fact, it was the visiting star system that enabled interior cities to see stars of the caliber of Forrest. Stock companies like that maintained here by John Ellsler, father of Effie Ellsler, who became a noted star after grounding herself in the histrionic art as a child actress in her father's company, were the rule in inland cities. John Ellsler was

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Substitutes for Theater On Broadway Nights

By WARD GREENE.

NEW YORK, June 22.

IF the function of the writer of a theatrical letter is only two-fold—first, to advise what shows to go to, and second, to advise what shows to stay away from—the duties of this correspondent would end with this paragraph. He would simply say: "Nothing has opened on Broadway worth your while since my last, dear reader, and nothing that did open is likely to stagger long enough for you to see it and for me to waste my breath in warning you away from it. Hence, reader, cheerio!—It is hot and I am off for pleasanter climes, and limes, chilled with a little sugar and a pony of bathtub gin!"

But we choose to consider a conscientious critic's duties as not ending there. He should not leave his readers in the air. In default of either recommendation or denunciation, he should answer their inevitable question—"Well, what shall I do, then? Where shall I go?"

Thousands Gasp

Our suggestion is to avoid the theater altogether this week. Instead, concentrate on what, after all, are always concomitants to theater-going—the subjects of eating and drinking, the question of where to go before the theater, and after the theater, or in lieu of the theater. The problem is especially pertinent on Broadway in summer, for thousands in New York gasp before it nightly, yet nowhere is there a city offering more varied delights for the pleasurer who abhors his evenings lonely, stifling and thirsty.

There are, to begin with, roofs. Most of the first-class hotels in New York have so-called roof-gardens for dining, dancing and such drinking as a guest dares without assistance from the management, and the cover charges are reasonable. The Astor roof, with Joe Moss' orchestra; the Biltmore Cascades, with Bernie Cummin's orchestra; the McAlpin roof, which will open shortly; the Pennsylvania roof, with Phil Spitalny's orchestra, and the Park Central roof, with Ben Pollack's orchestra—these are all available for dinner and until closing hour after midnight, and they are all cool, agreeable and jazzy.

Some Are Swanky

The St. Regis Hotel Roof, now in its second season, is more high-hat, so they say, than the others. Here Vincent Lopez's orchestra croons. Likewise the Ritz-Carlton Persian Garden has a reputa-

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Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Woman of Bronze."*

PENN—*"The Idle Rich," all-talkie, and stage show.*

STANLEY—*"Thunderbolt," all-talkie, and stage show.*

ALDINE—*"Through Different Eyes," all-talkie, and stage show.*

HARRIS—*"Father and Son," talkie, and screen shorts.*

GRAND—*Third week, "Noah's Ark," film.*

ENRIGHT—*"The Time, the Place and the Girl," talkie, and stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"Speakeasy," all-talkie, and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY and COLONIAL—*"Careers," all-talkie, and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "Frozen River," and screen shorts.*

WILLIAM PENN and MT. OLIVER—*Movie operetta, "The Desert Song," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILLS—*"Alibi," all-talkie, and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*"The Girl on the Barge," talkie, and screen shorts.*

CAMERAPHONE—*Film, "The Pagan," and screen shorts.*

SHARON LYNN, Paul Page and Lola Lane. Paul is popular with the fems, judging by this scene from "Speakeasy," which is the featured film attraction in the Sheridan Square for the first half of the week.

Royal Whims Benefit To Struggling Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE Belgian queen's patronage of our own artist, Viola Mitchell, during her studies in Ysaye's Brussels studio, recalls how much music owes to the favor of princes. This queen, born of a German house, is herself no mean violinist, and delights to play in quartets when her day's program permits. In all royal households music has always been regarded as part of the school plan. Although only a few have ever distinguished themselves as performers, yet their training has made these princes intelligent patrons both at court functions, and where public performance needed the royal signature or presence to lend it glamor.

The princes of the Renaissance are vastly responsible for the birth of opera and the break that leads directly to modern musical forms. In Florence, Venice, Rome, Mantua or Bologna each court, almost each family of wealth, had its resident composer and singers, who wrote with considerable independence, though mostly by court command for definite occasions.

Bach spent his middle life in Thuringian and Saxon courts. Many of his motets and orchestral works were inspired by royal births, marriages and deaths.

Pictures most romantic come from Mozart's early days, when his ambitious father secured for this prodigy and his sister an appearance before Marie Therese. Here he received gifts and praise, only stingy recognition of his talent and labor, but he did speak with

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BILLIE DOVE is the star of "Careers," which is to be featured in the Liberty and Colonial.

Brent Loafs, Then Hustles

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL.
(Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, June 22.

IN this movie business, if it isn't one thing, it's another. As for happy mediums, there aren't any.

First, Evelyn Brent worked for three solid leisurely months on "Broadway," until she was weary of the sight of it.

Then she worked day and night, while another picture was being rushed to completion; and just when she was through and getting ready to take a well-earned vacation at her beach home, the telephone rang, and there was the casting director, instructing her to come right over and talk about the next picture.

"I like to get pictures done and out of the way, but I would like to have a chance to breathe between times," she said.

Miss Brent likes to work fast, because, she said, nothing is so repressing to enthusiasm as to drag along while apparently nothing happens.

Acting Enthusiasm

"Acting is enthusiasm," she said. "If you are all keyed up and alert, your interest is alive. If you are tired of a role and beginning to wonder if you'll be working it for the rest of your life, it's hard to keep your weariness from showing.

"That's one good thing the talking pictures have done; wasting time isn't as popular as it used to be, when it costs so much more."

Nevertheless, she thinks rather longingly of the house perched on the hill over the Malibu Beach.

"I opened the house March 15, thinking that

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Films Cool Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, June 22.

EIGHT people a day dropping dead at the beaches, 20 brainstorms reported at Bellevue Hospital, three babies crushed by excursion buses, and Gay Little New York still has fun with the movies; There are more movies on Broadway than ever before, and the customers are enjoying the cooling plants and interrupting the sound dialogue with hearty sneezes.

Some publicity-crazy medics have been instituting a whispering campaign against theater refrigeration and presenting formidable statistics about the summer sale of aspirin. But you can't kid Broadway with statistics as long as Ramon Novarro is sporting in the South Seas and the nude, and Patsy Ruth Miller is locked up in a married man's bedroom. That's summer entertainment! And we are having plenty of it along Broadway.

The Actors' Equity's granny-like meddling in the affairs of the gilded children of Hollywood hasn't phased New York. Equity has pulled a few members out of the cast of Pathe's "On the Stairs" up at sound studios, but Broadway sweetly refuses to get excited. Helen Morgan's "Applause" and Gertrude Lawrence's "The Gay Lady" go along serenely. The actors around Broadway (the mutinous wretches) are saying "phooey with Equity. In the movies we work for, Wall Street!"

Convention Time

This is the season of sales conventions, and the time when it's tactful for stars not to be in town. All the companies have been sending out trucks bearing next season's programs. And the press agents have departed for fishing trips, meaning there are no interviews to be chaperones.

Radio is readying the Earl Carroll Theater and the Columbia for their first fall releases. Fox is starting roof garden entertainment in the open air, so the honks

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Premiere For Del Rio

THE world premiere of Dolores Del Rio as "Evangeline" in the Saenger Theater, New Orleans, largest and finest playhouse in the South, last week, had all of the features of a gala Hollywood premiere, with civic and state officials and the social elite of New Orleans substituting for the theatrical stars of the film city.

Miss Del Rio made a special trip from California to be present at the special midnight show and was presented to the audience by Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe. It required several automobiles to carry the floral tributes given the star from the theater to the hotel.

"Evangeline" was presented for the first time in a city which knows the story best, with hundreds of the descendants of the Acadians of Longfellow's immortal epic among the critical audience. Comment of press and public was eulogistic.

"Evangeline" gave the South its first world's premiere and the first opportunity to hear Miss Del Rio sing as well as see her act her screen role.

Edwin Carewe, producer-director of the film, was prevented from attending the premiere by a New York business conference with Joseph M. Schenck, his associate in Miss Del Rio's United Artists pictures.

JACK HOLT is starred in "Father And Son," screen feature in the Harris, with Micky McBan as the son.

Bills July 1

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," a comedy of American home life.*

STANLEY—*Clara Bow's "Dangerous Curves" on screen; also stage show.*

PENN—*Feature photoplay and Wesley Eddy's stage show.*

ALDINE—*"The Dummy," talkie, featuring Ruth Chatterton, and screen shorts.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "High Voltage," with William Boyd, and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Flying Fool," with William Boyd and Marie Prevost, and stage show.*

LIBERTY—*Movie operetta, "The Desert Song," and screen shorts.*

The Screen and Its Players

Advent of Talkies Shuts Studio Gates Against Visitors

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, June 22.

SOME of us privileged folk used to walk onto a set in any studio without so much as glancing at the glowering doorman. But not today. Oh, no! Try to get past any doorman without a questionnaire and a stern reprimand as to why you think YOU have a right to sneak onto a sound stage.

"Where you goin'?" asked one of these studio Napoleons, the other day, when I thought I could sneak to first base without being intercepted.

"Oh, I just thought I would go and watch Miss So-and-So do her talking sequence," I answered humbly, nay, cravenly, looking as guilty as if I had been caught tampering with the studio treasury.

"You can't go in," he said, "without a permit from the office. Don't you know Miss So-and-So don't like nobody watching her act when she is talking?"

I was saved from bursting into vehement weeping by the arrival of the director, who took me by the arm and led me past the argus-eyed guardian of the studio portals.

The vigilance to exclude all visitors has been increased on every sound studio. Even the outer gates are extra guarded these days. Tourists who think they can crash the gates these days are plumb out of luck. Tammany Young and One-Eyed Connolly wouldn't stand a Chinaman's chance of coaxing any of these watchdogs to let them pass into the sacred precincts of the talkies.

I had an appointment with Winfield Sheehan one day last week. I was late, and arrived at the studio breathless and full of apologies. By the time I got into Mr. Sheehan's office I forgot any apology I ever planned. I was that indignant. A new man at the gate kept me waiting for half an hour until he could be sure I wasn't a book agent trying to sell his boss something.

I tried my best vamping wiles but the gateman turned his back after giving me a mean look that could have been used to express one of William

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VIEWPOINT

LOOKING UP OR looking down depends upon where you stand. Anyway we have here Fay Wray looking up to Richard Arlen. It's a scene in "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft starring vehicle to be featured on Stanley screen.

Film Stars Once More Big Factor In Week's Talkies

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

MOVIE stars are to dominate the screens in the first-run picture theaters. Which is a bit of real news when you consider that for weeks now we've been getting pictures in which stage stars were in the majority—or almost. We have had legitimate stage emoters galore in such photoplays as "Alibi," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Letter." Of course, some of our movie favorites have been with us also. But not in as great numbers as they were in those long year-or-so ago silent days. However, as the new week's films indicate, a majority of them are holding their own in spite of all the talk. They are proving that they have voices that compare favorably with the footlight players. Also there are some of these movie people who are going over better that ever they did in the quiet days. Which is very nice for them.

Among the dyed-in-the-celluloid players bringing productionss to our town at this time are Bessie Love, George Bancroft, Warner Baxter, Jack Holt, Edmund Lowe, Betty Compson and Conrad Nagel. Some of them, 'tis true, had stage experience before going to Hollywood. But they have been at the studios so long that no one ever considers them anything but motion picture players. Well, five of these seven named here were facing a diminishing popularity in the silent drama. Neither Mr. Baxter nor Mr. Nagel seemed as heroic as they used to be. Cowboy Holt was slipping to a real-life fadeout. Miss Compson and Miss Love weren't arousing much enthusiasm with the producers. Then the talkies came. And their popularity and salaries began to soar.

Bessie Love Again

Miss Love made a glorious comeback in "The Broadway Melody." She displayed a voice that is a capital "A" asset in these talking days. It soon became easy for her to get "dates" with the producers. But M-G-M had her first and decided to keep her. She followed her Broadway film with "The Idle Rich," the picture to be seen this week in the Penn. It is an all-talkie and is an adaptation of the play, "White Collars." Mr. Nagel is featured with her. Also Leila Hyams. As for this Nagel lad, he's a busy fellow these days. He has appeared in more talking pictures than any other player of the stage or

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DISH-WASHING STAR

IT ISN'T always moonlight and romance for the movie stars as Bessie Love discovers. Being the heroine in "The Idle Rich," new talkie in the Penn, she is called upon to wash the dishes as well as to display charming flappetish wiles.

Art Society Prize Offer

THE Art Society of Pittsburgh, through the generosity of one of its members, offers a prize, to be known as the Leisser prize, to a musician either native or living in Allegheny County, for a song; that is, an unpublished composition for single voice and accompaniment.

Manuscripts will be received from July 15 to November 1, 1929, by the chairman of the judges, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, 131 Bellefield avenue, Pittsburgh.

Manuscripts must be sent anonymously, insured to full value and accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing a nom de plume or some other mark of identification and containing the composer's name and address with return postage.

Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Glendinning Keeble and Ferdinand Fillion will be the judges.

The award will be announced December 20, 1929.

All inquiries should be addressed to Miss May Beegle, manager of Art Society, 954 Union Trust Building.

'Shrew' Cast Is Selected

EVERY member of the supporting cast selected by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to appear in "Taming of the Shrew," now being filmed at the United Artists studio in Hollywood, had stage experience prior to entering pictures.

The two stars, as everyone knows, were brought up on the stage, Miss Pickford appearing before the public as a child and Fairbanks played his first role before an audience while still in his teens. Of the other principals, Edwin Maxwell, Joseph Cawthorn and Clyde Cook are veterans, while Dorothy Jordan and Geoffrey Wardwell have had much experience crowded into their young careers.

Mary Brian Busy Star

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.

MARY BRIAN is rapidly earning the reputation on the Famous Players lot of being to the feminine players what Richard Arlen is to the men. Arlen works in more pictures per year—or has up to this penning—than any other youth on the lot.

Mary is beginning to keep pace with him. From "The Man I Love" she went immediately into "Magnolia." With only a few hours sleep to bridge the grease paint routine, she trapised into "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper. The day after she completed this she started rehearsals with Harry Green in "The Kibitzer."

Hollywood Film Revue Groups All M-G-M Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.

IF A picture is good, it is a great performance by an actor or brilliant director. If it is bad—it is simply a stupid production.

Greta Garbo

Various excuses offered by directors, writers and actors for poor pictures recurred to me as Harry Rapf told me about the making of "The Hollywood Revue of 1929," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first annual revue. The only man connected with a picture's making who has no alibi is the producer. He is usually the only one never given credit for an unusually good production by those who pay to see it.

The director is generally pictured as the hair-tearer and as the one carrying the burden. He may sneer about terrible stories, awful actors; the actor about awful writers and terrible direction, and the writer about both. Those excuses aren't permitted the producer. He is the one who engages the writer, the actor and the director.

"Why did Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer use all its stars in one picture?" I asked. "Why not save John Gilbert's vocal abilities for a picture of his own? Why not show that Greta Garbo doesn't fear the microphone in another? Why not display Marian Davies' delightful comedy as a speaking actress in a picture all to herself? Why shoot it all in one bolt? Why—why—?"

"For one reason—that it is an annual revue?" Rapp replied. "We intend to make such a production every year. For another (as if I needed another), for the sake of showing just how much more entertainment motion pictures can give the general public at so much less cost to them than the legitimate theater."

It's showmanship, Harry Rapf hap-

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Film Record Fixes Alibi

FILMING of "The Isle of Lost Ships" at First National-Vitaphone Studios in Burbank, Cal., was halted when Burbank policemen and detectives appeared on the "set." They were seeking witnesses in connection with a sensational payroll robbery at San Diego.

The records of seven extras were inspected by Lou Holtzendorff, the Burbank officer in charge of the investigation. Director Irvin Willat and Assistants Ed Berry and Al Alborn substantiated the evidence that on the day of the robbery the seven men were before the camera.

The unusual procedure was due to the fact that in the big sea picture, which features Virginia Valli, Jason Robards and Noah Beery, the whole waterfront from San Diego to San Francisco was combed by Willat's scouts for tough-looking characters.

Fifty-two of them, the toughest-looking, broken-nosed, cauliflower-eared, tattooed boys who could be found, were finally secured. Many of them had been extras and bit players in many pictures. Sven Haakon, Eddie Smith, Rene Guiss, Ed Akron, Bill Coxen, Ikert Haines and Burton Coughlan were the names under which the seven who were questioned were working.

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD and Grant Withers do a lot of talking in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," all-dialogue photoplay, coming to the Enright screen.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

LOS ANGELES, June 22.

WHAT is happening to Dolores Del Rio now that her erstwhile director, Edwin Carewe, remarried his wife and decided that "business" should not interfere with his marital happiness? Let me tell you. Dolores is enjoying a romance of her own. Roland Drew, her leading man in "Evangeline," "Ramona" and other of her pictures, is Miss Del Rio's most devoted admirer. They are seen everywhere together and Roland makes no secret of his adoration of the sleek-haired Mexican beauty. In fact, Hollywood, quick to grasp any rumor, has even intimated that the Drew-Del Rio romance is serious. Young drew was born Walter Goss and was a newspaper man in New York when he decided to enter the Paramount school and become a screen actor. He played inconsequential roles for Famous after he graduated into the actor class until Carewe discovered him and made him Del Rio's leading man and gave him the new name of Roland Drew.

Louella O. Parsons

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S admirers all over the country have been eagerly watching and waiting to see if he weakens on the talkie question. Charlie, whose pictures are sold before they are made, has been rehearsing scenes for "City Life" at his home in Beverly Hills. The whole company has been at Chaplin's Beverly Hills house day after day working. The reason that Chaplin has turned his home into a studio is because he was laid up for several weeks with a bad cold brought on by a too strenuous tennis game. Charlie is not only an artist but he is a smart business man as well and I am inclined to think if after the silent version of "City Life" is completed he finds there is a demand for talkies that he will give the dear public what it wants.

WHAT with Harry Richman arriving in Hollywood and arrangements being made for him to take charge of the blossom room in the Roosevelt every Thursday night, it is only natural that his leading lady, Frances Williams, should be here. Miss Williams is another Broadway musical comedy favorite who has followed the trail of the stage folk right through the Mojave Desert to California's golden sunshine. Miss Williams is having a test made for "Lord Byron of Broadway" and if it comes out as she feels and her friends feel it ought to you may expect to see her starred in this particular play.

THIS little yarn about Inspiration Pictures may or may not be true. Let's hope it isn't. Some years ago Richard Barthelmess' picture, "Tol'able David," won the gold medal from Photoplay and Dick has been yearning to get possession of that medal which has been kept by the Inspiration Company. One of the heads of the company a few weeks ago, it is said, approached Dick and said, "How would you like to have the gold medal awarded for "Tol'able David? Dick, beaming, said, "I would love it." "Very well, then," said the Inspiration official, "give me $50, the gold in the medal is worth $80, and it is yours." Dick's reply belongs elsewhere than in a movie column.

A RUMOR that persists in Hollywood is that Clara Bow will no longer be a Paramount star at the expiration of her contract. Paramount stoutly denies the truth of this and the little Bow herself has been extremely non-committal. When we consider Clara's popularity throughout the country and the way her pictures draw it does not seem possible that Paramount will give her up, yet stranger things are happening every day in these motion pictures. Nancy Carroll, Evelyn Brent and Ruth Chatterton are the new women stars named by Famous Players-Lasky.

DOLORES COSTELLO will be seen a third week in the Grand in the flood and war film, "Noah's Ark."

THERE will come a time some day, and that soon, when tap dancing will be the favorite entertainment at our best dinner parties. The reason is simple. The film people are taking up tap dancing with a vengeance so when a Ruby Keeler role appears on the horizon they will be qualified to do their steps. Bud Murray, stage director of Grauman's Chinese Theater, writes to say that he is now teaching Olive Borden, Esther Ralston, Alice White, the Fairbanks Twins and Jean Darling, and next week he is adding to his cast Mary Brian, Alice Day, Junior Coghlan, Arthur Lake, Lee Moran and George Stone.

THE Ziegfeld Follies' girls will be parading in the movies before we know it now that Sam Goodwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld plan to produce pictures together. You may see all of the Ziegfeld technique brought right to Hollywood for the screen. It was only a few weeks ago that Ziegfeld announced that he would make no more "Follies" for the stage. One wonders if that resolve was not arrived at because of the lack of talent now available for the Broadway producers. It is always an ill wind that blows nobody good and if Ziegfeld isn't going to give us his dazzling pageants and his beauties on the stage, at least we can have the satisfaction of seeing them in celluloid.

Six Theater Guild Plays Are Booked

THE Theater Guild's plans for its second subscription season in the Nixon lists six plays, with the possibility that "Porgy" will be booked for a return engagement, outside of the subscription season, for the coming season.

The first offering will be "Caprice," week of October 28. For the following week, November 4, "Wings Over Europe" is booked. Shaw's "Major Barbara" comes December 2, to be followed the week of December 9 with the ame author's "Pygmalion." "R. U. R." will be given the week of March 3. "Strange Interlude," which probably will be presented for two weeks, is to open April 14.

In "Caprice," Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Douglas Montgomery, Lily Cahill and others of the New York company will be seen. In "Wings Over Europe" there will be Ernest Lawford, Alexander Kirkland, Morris Carnovsky, Joseph Kilgour, Hugh Buckler, Sir John Dunn, Edwin Maxwell and a dozen others. In both "Major Barbara" and "Pygmalion" the cast will include Frieda Inescort, Dudley Digges, Elliot Cabot, Percy Waram, P. J. Kelly, Jane Wheatley, Phyllis Connard and many others. The "R. U. R." company will have Earl Larimore, Henry Travers, Ernest Cossart, Sidney Greenstreet and many more.

It is expected that the "Strange Interlude" company visiting Pittsburgh will have Judith Anderson, Tom Powers, Glenn Anders, Richard Barbee and others of the cast which played for so long in New York.

Current Amusements and News About Entertainers

Margaret Anglin Once Elevated by Mansfield

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

and the old Empire Stock Company, the pet venture of the Frohmans. Nearly every one of the players in the Empire Stock soon became stars, shining by their own light. The play that brought out Margaret Anglin was "Mrs. Dane's Defense," by Henry Arthur Jones. It was one of those problem plays in which a beautiful heroine with a blot upon her past gets the third degree from the remorseless relatives of the young man who wants to wed her.

In those days a little blot lasted a long time and made a great stir. Nowadays Mary Magdalen and Paula Tanqueray would have to kill somebody with a hammer to attract attention.

Emotion to Comedy

Margaret Anglin's powerful acting in "Mrs. Dane's Defense" established her as our great emotional actress. She got tired of tears and repentance, so she decided to turn to comedy. "Green Stockings" was the play—and A. E. W. Mason the author—and the Alvin was the theater. Then the American public, which likes to label its favorites and pigeon-hole them, discovered that Margaret Anglin was really a comedienne.

It took many seasons to wear out those "Green Stockings." Since then Margaret Anglin has been seen in many plays of many sorts—tragedy, romance, comedy, emotion, whatever you please. Sophocles and Oscar Wilde, Vaughn Moody and Euripides, Edward Sheldon and Henri Kistemaeckers have furnished her repertoire. She has appeared in dramatizations from Wilkie Collins and our own Margaret Deland. She is as well known in Australia as in Boston. She has played Roxane, Ophelia, Mercedes, Virginia, Cleopatra, Antigone, Electra and Medea. She has played everything with sincere emotion, spontaneous comedy and illuminating intelligence.

And She Wears Well

Starting on her career as a chit of a girl, she has acted with many of the famous people of the stage, with James O'Neil and E. H. Sothern besides those already named. And because she was endowed with intelligence she has worn well while other actresses whose fame equaled hers have passed into the land of memory. Where are Maxine Elliott and Margaret Illington? Where are Nance O'Neil and Marjorie Rambeau? Lovely ladies, fair to look upon, with voices that touched the heart—but they no longer fill the scene. Margaret Anglin seems of our day as she was of theirs.

It must be the force of her intellect that keeps her young and the fire of her genius aflame. It is race. Her father was speaker of the Canadian House of Commons; her oldest brother is chief justice of the Canadian Supreme Court. She had a fine heritage and she did not squander it.

The play in which she appears with the stock company is one in which George Sharp himself appeared with her when it was first produced. It is an emotional drama of intense appeal—the work of a great Belgian dramatist—Kistemaeckers, which she saw at the Comedie Francaise. She liked it, Paul Kester made the adaptation from "La Rivale," it scored its first hit in Detroit, and doubtless it will fill the Pitt Theater at every performance.

MELODY

HERE is one of the Ryan Sisters, who, in a Viphone act, will bring melody to the Sheridan Square screen.

Brent Loafs, Then Hustles

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I would have lots o' time to enjoy it," she said.

"And I've been there just five days."

Making "Broadway" was interesting, although long.

"I liked Pearl," said Miss Brent. She plays that dramatically "fat" part.

Learning to Dance

"That is, I liked acting Pearl, but when she had to dance—well, that was something different. I had never danced in my life, except ordinary ballroom dancing, and all of a sudden, there I was, lined up with five other girls, and told that we had to learn a whole chorus routine by the next day.

"We worked all that day—and the next day I couldn't move. Neither could the other girls. We fairly creaked when we tried to walk. We had to keep on practicing. Between scenes we would go over in a quiet corner and rehearse.

"I'm convinced now that whatever I may become, it won't be a chorus girl. It's much too hard work."

By contrast, "The Woman Trap," the picture she has just finished, was delightfully peaceful. A small cast, no stunts, and plenty of opportunity for dramatic value.

"Just acting—no acrobatics," she said.

Low Price On Virtue

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The point is the revolutionary insignificance of a pair of mere partridges as payment for a woman's virtue. Everybody was a bit shocked. Everybody began to fear a great deal for the future of the stage—and even a little for the future of womankind—but, since this was a first night audience, principally for the future of the stage.

Tradition in Peril

A prime tradition was in peril. Ruinous insult had been hurled into the teeth of the theater world. Drama's whole history, from "Measure for Measure" up to "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," lay open the onslaughts of irreverent Bolsheviki. We all rushed in and called the poor little play a terrible play. Thank heavens, it really was. Within a week it lay dead, was carted off, and we could breathe again.

The ladies are at least a little to blame. The stage, engaged in its customary business of holding a glass up to human nature's lips, must have caught some careless persiflage and mistaken it for a new theory of life. In this jassic day and age you can't entirely blame the drama for beating the facts of life so cheaply. Other days and ages—Congreve's, for instance—made hussies of them all, but at any rate they made major events of ruinations. Whilst nowadays the custom (in theater, of course) is simply to say "thank you" and not bother to add "good-by."

Third-Act Surprise

An occasional offspring embarrasses the experience and is sprung upon act three as a sort of quaint, old-fashioned sentiment. But not necessarily. Love is nothing if not casual in the modern comedy.

They tell me that the matinee audiences, mostly of ladies, like it like that. I suppose the Church and Drama League ought to do something about it, and that the Clean Play Association might help, and the theater study clubs should begin to hold special seminars for the purification of the sex impulse in foolish virgins. What, after all, can one lone male critic do? Especially if you remember Mary Garden's famous remark about how little the critics know of such things, anyhow.

All I do know is that the wages of sin seem to be running in a bear market in the contemporary theater; and that, when last quoted, virtue was selling for two partridges. If we don't watch out, that stock will just disappear from the market.

BADMAN

CHESTER MORRIS stars as a gangster-killer in "Alibi," talkie, booked for the South Hills.

Metal Gives Role Realism

WINIFRED WESTOVER, the former Mrs. William S. Hart, weighs 120 pounds normally, but in her characterization of "Lummox," in the Herbert Brenon all-talking picture, she tips the scale at 195. Readers of the Fannie Hurst novel will recall that the servant girl's shoulder drooped and that her figure strayed from perfection because of the drudgery of her menial labors. This is how Miss Westover acquired the droop and the weight:

With other Hollywood film folk chopping off poundage, dieting, rolling on floors in front of radio sets at 7 a. m., and otherwise striving to keep curves dangerous, Miss Westover ate all the fat-producing foods within reach. During two months she avoided exercise and deliberately prepared for the role of "Lummox," which marks her return to the screen after eight years' absence, by increasing her weight. She managed to add 40 pounds.

Herbert Brenon, the director, applied principles of deep-sea diving. He gave Miss Westover shoes made especially for her, shoes that were soled with 15 pounds of lead. They would make it easy for any actress to believe that the feet were weary and hard to drag around.

Five pounds of lead went into the collar of the dress.

Lead weights that weighed five pounds between them, were placed in the cuffs of the sleeves.

The hem of the skirt held 10 pounds more.

Thus was a total of 35 pounds of lead distributed around the clothing of "Lummox," that she might know the fatigue of carrying a heavy, tired body through life.

Visit of Noted Star Revives Stock Custom

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

interested in two, the other being in Cleveland.

Among the members of his company was a young actor, Milton Nobles, who made his last appearance here a few years ago in "Lightnin'." While playing it here in the Nixon, he recalled his stock experience in Pittsburgh, including his support of Forrest, most noted American tragedienne of his day. Mr. Nobles said that at the time the great actor was in his decline and lacked the power that had made him famous in melodramatic roles.

So Miss Anglin sets no new style when she comes as a guest star, although such a happening involving the visit of a star as prominent in her art as Miss Anglin will be a new experience for theater patrons of the present.

Another addition to the Sharp company for the presentation of "The Woman of Bronze" is to be in the person of Mary Roberts Barton, aged 18, of Pittsburgh, niece of Mary Roberts Rinehart, making her stage debut. Miss Barton, graduate of the Winchester School for Girls, where she was prominent in amateur theatricals, has a desire for a stage career and may remain with the Sharp company through the remainder of the summer stock season. Her father is a broker.

Besides the "Woman of Bronze," stage attractions for the new week include the "presentations," featuring Wesley Eddy in the Penn; Charley Melson in the Stanley, and Dick Powell in the Enright.

POPULAR

DICK POWELL, popular master of ceremonies in the Enright, will present "Summer Follies" as his new show.

Royal Whims Benefit To Struggling Music

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the Princess Marie Antoinette, who, afterwards, as the French queen, gave much to music. It is possible that Marie Antoinette's love for music was another phase of that gay nature which refused to see the suffering peasant and which led her to the guillotine. In her French court she made tunes of her own, and befriended Gluck, and so began another revolution which saved opera from the hands of the prima donna singers of the day.

Had it not been for Hayden's royal patron he never could have carried on his endless experiments with orchestra and string quartet, which established symphonic forms as we know them. Beethoven was too democratic to love more than a few princes, but those were powerful enough to save him from the hands of the Viennese police.

During Frederick the Great's campaign he frequently sought diversion in music. There are no records to tell us how well he played his flute, but if one reads between the lines, it becomes certain that the very efficient Bach was not too deeply impressed by the Prussian king's artistry.

Most eminent performers during the Nineteenth Century can relate tales of command performances in European courts. The English command was a tremendous favor, and artists were paid with handsome gifts. In Victoria's day, ladies had the opportunity to flirt with Prince Edward and his chums, who personally served refreshments to the singer. The court was not so generous with applause, and once, when the Queen sent a messenger to inquire whether the artists desired anything, one wit replied, "Yes a little applause." During intermission, the messenger returned and repeated his question, whereupon the wit replied with his first request. "They did applaud," said the messenger. And the singer replied: "Oh! I thought the queen was shelling peas!"

The loveliest figure among artists was Carmen Sylva, Roumania's queen. She was a German princess from the Rhine, and wrote poems that the too little known Bungert set to brilliant music. Let us hope that these songs will come into favor. They are neglected only because they are unknown.

The last German kaiser was a sultan in Berlin's musical world. With his customary arrogance, he wrote an opera, commanded musical doings right and left, and was forever the laughing stock of German musicians. He spent lavishly, however, and his love of parade did much to pay the heavy expenses which the production of great music incurs.

The survival of Wagner's dream is directly due to the generosity of King Ludwig of Bavaria, and it is in straits today because princes are passing in Europe. The modern musical festival in Baden is the outgrowth of a prince's whim and favor. Now the municipality regards it a distinction that it can carry on.

In our own White House, both the Roosevelt and Taft families were exceedingly intelligent and sympathetic patrons of music, doing much to set high standards for Washington. Just now the outlook for music in America is not so promising in that quarter.

We shall have to look to the prince's of industry to lend a hand.

New Picture For Robards

JASON ROBARDS went down under Catalina Island water in a submarine as leading man in "The Isle of Lost Ships."

They "shot" him out of a torpedo tube and when he swam to the surface and climbed out into a rowboat, he was officially leading man in quite another film! For Director Irvin Willat declared the scene satisfactory, and Robards automatically went on salary as one of the principals of "Paris," starring Irene Bordoni and featuring Jack Buchanan.

Incidentally, the picture closed at the same moment, for Robard's scene was the last in "The Isle of Lost Ships," which has been over two months in the filming. Virginia Valli, Noah Beery, Robert O'Connor, Robert Homans, Margaret Fielding and other players figure in the big cast.

Old-Time Dances In Palm Garden

JOHNNY JONES' "old time" dances in Palm Garden this season are to be held on Monday and Thursday evenings. These dances, which have been popular for a number of seasons, will continue to feature Joe Kaine's orchestra.

Substitutes for Theater On Broadway Nights

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

tion for swank—and a masterly Bertillon system for classifying the customers so that a mere visitor is not likely to be seated next to a Vanderbilt or even within eyeshot of one.

Of course, at this writing, the Casino, in Central Park, is the ne plus ultra in snobbery. We gather from excited columns in the papers that society, in the person of Tony Biddle, has practically swiped the Casino from the people, who are allowed to observe from afar society making whoopee therein, provided they, the people, do not sit on the grass, which long ago was swiped from them, the people, by their own electors. In spite of this, we are convinced that, if you are willing to pay the price for your caviare, you will be allowed to sit in the Casino with society. If you pay enough, no doubt, you may even sit on Tony Biddle.

Over the Harbor

As for ourselves, we would prefer leaving Manhattan altogether, trundling in a taxi across Brooklyn Bridge, a lovely thing at sunset, and rattling to the right and to the Bossert Hotel. Here, on the Bossert Marine Roof, is the most glorious spot in the greater city on a summer's night. The entire panorama of New York Harbor twinkles below your table, a breeze booms in from the Atlantic, and Mr. Jack Albin's band is no more annoying than others.

Next to roofs, we list the roadhouses. There are fewer this year than ever. Probably there will be fewer still next summer. Traffic out of Manhattan's funnels is never an exhilarating affair. But, once you get to them, you will find exhilarating Madam Guinan's "Show Place," on the Merrick road, with Tex and her girlies kicking up as though the world had never held a Mabel Willebrandt; likewise on the Merrick road, near Valley Stream, the Pavilion Royal, where the best of the orchestras, Abe Lyman and his Californians, hold forth; or, near Pelham, the Woodmansten Inn, which boasts Vincent Lopez as does the St. Regis Roof, a fact which we have never been able to reconcile with our limited understanding of geography and mileage.

Looking Not Sitting

Another good Westchester roadhouse is Ben Riley's Arrowhead Inn, though I doubt if you can get a table on Sunday afternoon. There is dancing out-of-doors on the Terrace, and it looks delightful. I know. I have looked—and motored back to town where tables were gettable.

With roofs and roadhouses galore, there are thousands of diners-out in New York who prefer the inside places. Not the Club Vallee or the Montmartre, or the Lido or the Richman, or even the County Fair and the Pirates' Den, and such hot holes in the Village. They seek even more secluded spots.

Any night, on Mulberry street or other crooked lanes in the Italian quarter, you may behold a dozen handsome cars parked in every block. The mecca is the speakeasy, but speakeasies that are glorious for summer. Behind these grimy fronts are lovely, cool gardens, with trees and vines and, occasionally, splashing fountains. From the bar rush waiters with any drink you may demand, from the local "red ink" to sidecar cocktails as heady as you can buy at the Ritz bar in Paris. Some say as genuine. But that may be going too far. The heat goes to many heads these summer evenings.

Film Prospectuses

A number of the leading motion picture companies chose the hottest week of the year to announce to a tolerant, if not quite breathless, world the list of talkies and movies which we may expect to see when the icicles hang from the eaves next February.

I can imagine nothing less interesting on a day when all one's hopes are set on pleasant weather for the week-end than a prolonged study of what Clara Bow and Lenore Ulrich will be lisping next September. Suffice it, then, to mention that Paramount promises to make 200 films during the coming year; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will make 40 talkies and 16 silent films; Fox will make 48 pictures, all of which will have dialogue. Six of the Fox talkies will be with music and song, 16 will be comedies, four musical comedies, four revues, three operettas and five with dialogue "sequences."

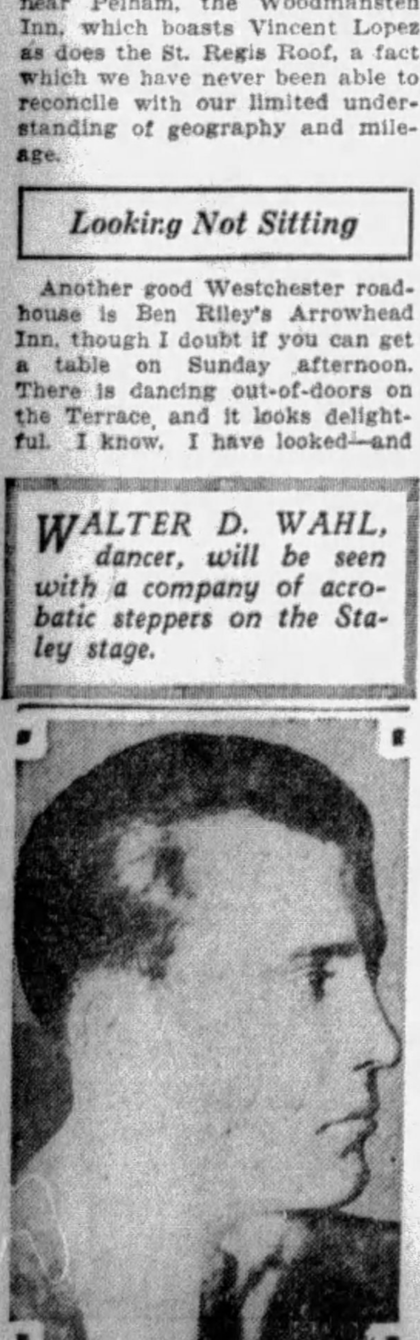
Since many pictures announced now undoubtedly will undergo a change of name half a dozen times before actual presentation, there is little profit in the reader in cataloguing the films of the future.

Some That Interest

However, on the Paramount list, we confess an interest in "Thunderbolt," a talkie of the underworld with George Bancroft; "Fashions in Love," Adolph Menjou's first talkie! the long-awaited "Glorifying the American Girl," starring Mary Eaton, and "The Virginian," certainly a film which will awaken fond memories of Trampas, Shorty and the Virginian, himself, among a generation that remembers Owen Wister's novel long after stereotyped Western thrillers are forgotten.

Of the big list of Fox films, the most imminent—and one of the most provocative—is "This Cock-eyed World," which recently was completed. I don't know what "This Cock-eyed World" is all about, but it was directed by Raoul Walsh from a scenario by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. The two latter gentlemen, you will recall, wrote "What Price Glory" and Stallings wrote "The Big Parade." Anything that comes from their conception is almost sure to blaze a trail.

WALTER D. WAHL, dancer, will be seen with a company of acrobatic steppers on the Staley stage.



Grand Army Band For West View

WEST VIEW PARK officials announce a special feature for July 4 in the form of a firework spectacle, "The Battle in the Clouds." The Grand Army Band will give concerts afternoon and evening this Sunday. The Pasadena Seven will play the dance music in the park.

Excursion Boat On Sunday Trip

THE excursion steamer Roosevelt will make two Sunday trips out of Pittsburgh, the first at 2 o'clock and the second at 8:30. The afternoon trip will take the passengers through the Emsworth Dam, returning at 6 o'clock.

ROBERT CLAY, singer, will be featured in "Fifth Avenue," new stage show in the Penn.

Harris Chain Is Enlarged

THE Harris Amusement Company has taken over the Cameraphone, in Penn avenue, East End, and will open it July 1, with Harry D. Harris, youngest son of the late Senator John P. Harris, as manager. Sound equipment is now being installed in the Cameraphone and will be ready for the opening performances under the Harris regime.

Entire new equipment, and other modern improvements have been provided. Performances will run continuously from 1 to 11 p. m. each day and the policy will provide for complete changes of program Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Three times each week there will be an entirely new group of talking sound pictures.

Margaret Anglin Is Star in Pitt

MARGARET ANGLIN is the guest star of the George Sharp Players in "The Woman of Bronze," play in which she played with success from New York to California. She will be supported by Kenneth Daigneau, Robert Lowes, Pauline MacLean, Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, Robert Fiske, Horace Sinclair, Brown Mehard and others. The "Woman in Bronze" is the story of a young sculptor, who in his quest for a face that will help him mould his greatest masterpiece, becomes infatuated with a young girl. After emotional scenes, the sculptor finally finds, in the agonized face of his wife, the expression which he has been looking for. George Sharp played with Miss Anglin in this play when it ran in New York and on the road.

Kennywood Has July 4 Features

IZZY CERVONE'S BAND will offer afternoon and evening concerts in Kennywood Park this Sunday. Mlle. Adele Nelson's baby elephants, third free act of the summer at Kennywood, are now in the midst of a two-week engagement. The Fourth of July celebration will include performances by the Sensational Jacks, aerial performers; band concerts by Izzy Cervone's musicians and special radio programs over "The Voice of Kennywood."

'Summer Follies' On Enright Stage

"DICK POWELL'S SUMMER FOLLIES" is to be seen this week on the Enright stage. Paul Howard, a control dancer, will be one of the features. Other entertainers will include Deacon and Cannefax, comedians; the Collette Sisters, songsters, and Marice Caranas and Edythe Barker, dancers. On the screen "The Time, the Place and the Girl" will be the attraction. Betty Compson is in the leading role.

Sally Eilers Quits Comics

SALLY EILERS, latest Mack Sennett comedienne to climb out of the comedy ranks, has been signed to play the featured feminine role with Alan Hale in his first all-dialogue picture, "Sailor's Holiday."

This picture is now in rehearsal under the direction of Fred Newmeyer, whose last dialogue picture was "The Rainbow Man," starring Eddie Dowling. George Cooper, Paul Hurst and Jack Richardson are other members of the cast to date.

Crescent Beach Opens on Fourth

CRESCENT BEACH, Pittsburgh's newest picnic and bathing resort, will be opened to the public for the first time July 4. Crescent Beach is located on Fourteen Mile Island, on the Allegheny River, and is owned and operated by the Pittsburgh Steamboat Company, which also operates the steamer, Greater Pittsburgh, formerly the Homer Smith, and the steamer Roosevelt. The Roosevelt will make morning and afternoon round trips to Crescent Beach and the Greater Pittsburgh will open its summer season with an all-day trip to Rock Springs Beach, Chester, W. Va., on the Fourth.

Movie Slang Amuses Ina

INA CLAIRE, stage star who is now making her first talking picture, a screen version of her play success, "The Awful Truth," has about decided that someone should compile a Hollywood dictionary for the benefit of unsuspecting Broadwayites who are finding their way into the movies.

"English isn't what it used to be on the studio sets," says Miss Claire. "An 'ashean' becomes a great big light, a 'nigger' is black board or canvas on a big frame and a 'broad' isn't the kind of 'broad' they know on Broadway — it's just another light. Even beef isn't beef any more. Someone yells 'beef on the piano!' and five or six huskies pick up the baby grand and move it halfway across the lot."

Dancers Feature Show in Stanley

CHARLIE MELSON will direct "Syncopated Cocktail" on the Stanley stage this week. Assisting entertainers will include Kaye and Sayre, dancers; Walter Dare Wahl and company, acrobatic dancers, and Jack Kerr, a tenor. On the screen will be George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt." David Broudy and Bernie Armstrong will wage "The Battle of Music," combining organ and orchestra music.

New Penn Show Is 'Fifth Avenue'

WESLEY EDDY will offer some new surprises in "Fifth Avenue," stage show, opening in the Penn Monday. Entertainers will include the Novelle Brothers, heralded as "Fiddling Cats;" the Malinoff Foursome, adagio dancers; Hector and His Pals, a trained dog act; Robert Cloy, singer, and an Albertian Rasch ballet. Bessie Love will be seen on the screen in "The Idle Rich." The bill will include an Elias Breeskin overture and a Dick Leibert organlogue.

Stanley Warner Brothers Theatres
TWO OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES!
All Pittsburgh is raving about the two great entertainers the Stanley-Warner Company has brought to Pittsburgh . . . Dick Powell at the Enright and Charlie Melson at the Stanley.
Dick and his megaphone, crooning melodies as only Dick can, are sensational. If you haven't heard him, thrill to him this week singing "The Pagan Love Song." He's marvelous!
At the Stanley, Charlie Melson's genial personality gives his shows an atmosphere of joy and jubilation that's undeniably contagious.
SEE BOTH THESE GREAT PERSONALITIES EVERY WEEK!

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TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN
"THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"
A Romantic Drama
WITH
Margaret Anglin
GUEST STAR OF THE WEEK
BEST SEATS $1.00
Except Saturday
MATS. TUES., THURS., SAT.

PACK YOUR LUNCH and SPEND THE GLORIOUS FOURTH
AT CRESCENT BEACH
STR. ROOSEVELT
Leaves foot of Wood St. morning and afternoon
Round Trip ..50c
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Boating, Bathing Dancing
ON Str. GREATER PITTSBURGH
All-Day Trip to ROCK SPRINGS PARK
Leaves foot of Wood St. at 8 A. M.
Adults $1.00
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Dancing Enroute
For Reservations Call Court 2752

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
GRAND ARMY BAND
Coming! 4th of July
"THE BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS"
GIGANTIC FIREWORKS SPECTACLE!

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PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
BRING THE YOUNGSTERS TO SEE
Nelson's Elephants
FREE AFT.-EVE.
Band Concerts Today
HEAR "VOICE OF KENNYWOOD"
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REFRESHING — EDUCATING

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WILLOWS
OAKMONT-PENNA
3 Big Dining Rooms
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Sunday Dinner and Concert NO COVER.
MAMMOTH Floor Show
25 People 25
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LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
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Elias BREESKIN Conducting
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HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
ALL WEEK
A TALKING PICTURE
"FATHER AND SON"
with
Jack Holt—Mickey McBann
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SHERIDAN SQ PENN AVE. E. Liberty
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A TALKING PICTURE
"SPEAK EASY"
PAUL PAGE—LOLA LANE
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FERN GARDEN INN
WASHINGTON PIKE AND COCHRAN ROAD
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER,
4 to 9 P. M. ($1.50) ONE-FIFTY
ROAST CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
TRY OUR UNSURPASSED FROG DINNERS
Music and Dancing Every Evening
PHONE LEHIGH 9040—AMERITA ORCHESTRA

JOHNNY JONES—OLD-TIME DANCES
MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
PALM GARDEN PARK

Screen Favorites Dominate New Talking Pictures

Film Talkie Advent Halts Studio Visitors

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Powell's most fearful moods.

This increased watchfulness is not, as one might think, brought about to help keep the intricacies of the microphone a secret. None of the studios are making any attempt to keep their individual methods of producing talkies a secret, but they are trying to protect their stars.

The business of speaking pieces into the microphone and listening to voices play a return engagement in midair is new and therefore difficult. The screen stars who are in the firing line, so to speak, are putting every bit of themselves into their work and not one of them is willing to be diverted by entertaining visitors.

Mary Pickford, Too

During those tremulous, uncertain days when Mary Pickford was struggling with her lines in "Coquette" not a soul was permitted on the set.

"I want to give my best performance in my first talkie," she explained, "and I dare not let myself get nervous."

The stages where "Taming of the Shrew" is being produced will be equally well guarded, although Douglas loves having company. In fact, every distinguished visitor to Hollywood makes it a point to call at the Fairbanks studio to watch Doug do his athletic stunts both on and off the set.

Marion Davies has had very few visitors since she has been making the talking version of "Marianne." She plays the part of a little French girl and, since she speaks with an accent that out-Bordonis Irene in her role, it wouldn't do for Marion to step out of character to discuss trivial matters with any stray visitors.

Barrymore Immured

John Barrymore has shut himself up with "General Crack" and keeps the world waiting outside. Dolores Costello has no visitors while she is making a talkie. You couldn't get in the studio where Lenore Ulric is working with a chisel. Neither could you penetrate the fastnesses of any of the other Fox studios where talkies are now in progress.

Warners, while a little less exclusive, are by no means permitting the some open sesame that prevailed before the day of sound. They, too, are protecting their Monte Blues, their Lila Lees, Marion Nixons, Al Jolsons and the rest of their stars from outside intrusion.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has a blanket rule forbidding visitors on the sets while the talkies are being put into action, and so have other companies. The stars are being given every aid to achieve good performances, and since the stage rehearsals are never open to an inquisitive public, why should the studio rehearsals be watched by outsiders.

Hollywood tourists, who used to use every weapon to get into the studios, now have to content themselves with driving past the buildings, hoping for a glimpse of their favorites.

'Alibi,' Talkie, In South Hills

"ALIBI," all-talkie, will be offered in the South Hills Monday and Tuesday. The film Wednesday and Thursday will be "Nothing But the Truth," with Richard Dix. Friday and Saturday will bring "Two Weeks Off," with Dorothy Mackaill.

Ramon Novarro In Cameraphone

"THE PAGAN," starring Ramon Novarro, will be presented in the Cameraphone this week, opening Monday. It is heralded as a romance of life in the tropics. The cast includes Renee Adoree and Dorothy Janis. Novarro sings several songs.

HEROINE

CARLOTTA KING has the heroine role in the screen operetta, "The Desert Song," coming to the South Hils and the William Penn.

Films Cool Broadway

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

of yellow taxis will chime prettily with Vic McLaglen's voice. The Eddie Carewes, reunited in touching gloss, have departed for a second honeymoon in Europe. We hear that Norman Kerry is coming here to work for the indies. And that Arch Selwyn has left for the Coast, determined to insinuate himself into the picture racket and be the first producer to leave the stage flat.

Columbia has just brought a bright little comedy, "The Fall of Eve," into the embassy, to the combined cheers of the critics. The big Roxy has introduced a summer policy of comedy (incarnate in the exuberant person of Lou Holtz) to supplement the pictures.

Rudy Vallee, the flappers' idol, is in conference with James Creelman, who will write his Radio picture. Rudy leaves for hte Coast in August, and the local women will be jumping off Brooklyn Bridge in squadrons.

Ninety-one in the shade has put the little old curse on the movie box offices. Even that ace hit, "Broadway Melody," has felt the slump at the Astor, sliding to $16,000. But it still leads the field.

'Thunderbolt' Stanley Film

GEORGE BANCROFT is the star of the talking underworld thriller, "Thunderbolt," coming to the Stanley screen Monday. The locale of the picture is laid in Harlem, in the heart of New York. Bancroft portrays a certain Jim Lang, wanted on robbery and murder charges, who ventures out of hiding to take his girl, Ritzy, to a Harlem night club. From then on the film blends into exciting incidents, it is said. The cast includes Fay Wray, Richard Arlen, Tully Marshall and Robert Elliot. Charlie Melson will present "Syncopated Cocktail" on the stage.

Movie Operetta Mt. Oliver Film

"THE DESERT SONG," movie operetta, will be presented in the Mount Oliver on Monday and Tuesday. "The Godless Girl" will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Hard-boiled Rose."

Film Stars Once More Factors in New Talkies

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

screen. At least, that's what those studio statisticians tell us.

That great big ruffian of the movies, George Bancroft, is to do some movie talking in the Stanley in "Thunderbolt," an all-dialogue drama. In the film George plays a fellow—wanted for murder and some other things—who leaves the haven of his hiding place and takes his best girl to a night club. And after this, it is safe to presume, things begin to happen in grand movie fashion. Fay Wray, the little miss who wasted so much of her screen life as heroine in Eric Von Stroheim's years-in-the-marching "Wedding March," is prominent in Bancroft's support. Richard Arlen, one of the high-flying boys of "Wings," also is in the cast.

More Movie Murder

When in doubt, commit a murder. That appears to be the order of things in Hollywood. Now we are to have another murder mystery. It is coming under the title, "Through Different Eyes," and is the Aldine booking. It is a courtroom drama in which three different versions of a murder are given and in which three different versions are enacted by members of the cast. And this cast is quite a large one. There's Warner Baxter, mentioned above, and Edmund Lowe, his old enemy of "In Old Arizona." That was the outdoor talkie, you recall, that brought Mr. Baxter back to the favor of fandom. Then there's Mary Duncan, Earle Foxe and about a dozen others, including that clever Negro comic, Stepin Fetchit. And we'll mention one other player—Natalie Moorhead. She, we are informed, is a Pittsburgh girl.

Jack Holt, who has been traveling along nicely since the talkies and Columbia Pictures saved him from the oblivion of Zane Grey Westerns, heads the cast of "Father and Son," a production synchronized with dialogue and music, which opens a week's engagement in the Harris Monday. Mickey McBan, child actor, who made his movie debut as a Hal Roach "gangster" at the age of sixteen months, and Dorothy Revier are prominent in the cast. This is the third picture in which Miss Revier has been in Holt's support. Previously she was with him in "Submarine" and in "The Donovan Affair."

The College Hero

What happens to a college hero when he leaves the campus and treks out to the big, cruel world has a lot to do with the theme of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," Enright screen booking. It is an all-talking picture and the cast includes Grant Withers and Betty Compson. Betty, you know, is another screen player whose popularity was dwindling until the talkies — namely "Weary River"—brought her back to choice spot before the cameras.

Other bookings for the week include Lola Lane and Paul Page in "Speakeasy" in the Sheridan Square; Rin-Tin-Tin in "Frozen River," Regent; Billie Dove in "Careers," Liberty and Colonial; Chester Morris in "Alibi," South Hills; John Boles and Carlotta King in "The Desert Song," William Penn and Mt. Oliver; Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan," Cameraphone, and Jean Hersbolt in "The Girl on the Barge," Garden.

And—just a minute. The Grand is affording another opportunity to see the Biblical Deluge through the eyes of the movie cameras. This week will be the third and final one for "Noah's Ark" in that theater.

'The Idle Rich' Picture in Penn

BESSIE LOVE will be featured in the Penn this week in "The Idle Rich," a talk picture adaptation of the stage play, "White Collars." Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams are in the cast. Miss Love portrays the flapperish sister of a pretty stenographer, who weds her millionaire boss. The young blueblood husband, in an effort to prove to his in-laws he's a regular fellow and not a snob at all, comes to live with the Thayer family, until he gets fed up on an impossible cousin who insists upon defending in speech the "White Collar Brigade." The stage will have Wesley Eddy in "Fifth Avenue."

Betty Compson In Enright Film

"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL," a talking picture of what happens to a swell-headed football player when he leaves college, will be the film attraction in the Enright this week. Betty Compson and Grant Withers are cast in the leading roles. The stage will present "Dick Powell's Summer Follies."

Jean Hersholt Star in Garden

"THE GIRL ON THE BARGE," starring Jean Hersholt, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Hearts in Dixie," song, dance and talk film of Negro life.

'Frozen River' Regent Picture

DAVEY LEE and Rin-Tin-Tin have the leading roles in "Frozen River," to be seen in the Regent Monday and Tuesday. Beginning Wednesday, "The Donovan Affair," a talk and mystery film, will be the attraction.

Murder and Talk In Aldine Film

"THRU DIFFERENT EYES," heralded as a Fox Movietone dramatic thriller, is to be this week's screen feature in the Aldine. The basic theme is the summary of a murder case as revealed through the eyes of a prosecutor, a defense lawyer and a mysterious girl. Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe are featured with Mary Duncan in this courtroom drama. Fox Movietone News and a program of sound acts will round out the bill.

Dr. Koch in Last Recital of Season

DR. CASPAR P. KOCH will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. It will be the last recital of the present season. Edna Rife, soprano, and Verona Fatala, accompanist, will be assistant artists. Debussy's impressionistic tone-painting, "The Sunken Cathedral," with its mysterious chime effects, will be included on the program.

Sheridan Screen Has 'Speakeasy'

"SPEAKEASY," Fox Movietone production, will be seen in the Sheridan Square the first half of this week. Lola Lane and Paul Page head the cast. Page portrays a college-bred fight champion, who is saved from the clutches of an unscrupulous band of gangsters through the effort of a newspaper girl. "Father and Son," with Jack Holt, is the talkie for the last half of the week.

'Father and Son' Harris Picture

"FATHER AND SON," a production synchronized with dialogue and music, is coming to the Harris Monday. Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Mickey McBan, child actor, top the cast. Other all talkie features will include Sir Conan Doyle, Jules Bledsoe, star of "Show Boat," "Presto Chango," a synchronized fable, and news picture.

'The Desert Song' In William Penn

THE William Penn will present "The Desert Song" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Jazz Age" will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Film of Flood Kept in Grand

"NOAH'S ARK," picture of flood and war, will remain in the Grand this week—its third and final week. George O'Brien and Dolores Costello are cast in the leading roles. They are supported by a cast including Myrna Loy, Louise Fazenda, Guinn Williams and Noah Beery. There are two episodes in the plot of the story that contrast ancient and modern times.

Hollywood Film Revue Groups All M-G-M Stars

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

pens to be in a fortunate position among motion picture producers. For years, prior to his affiliation with the screen, he produced acts for vaudeville and revues for the stage. His knowledge of both fields makes him the perfect minister for "the happy wedding of stage and screen personalities with stage and screen arts," as he terms the "Hollywood Revue."

"Isn't it inevitable that many such productions will seriously injure public patronage of stage revues?"

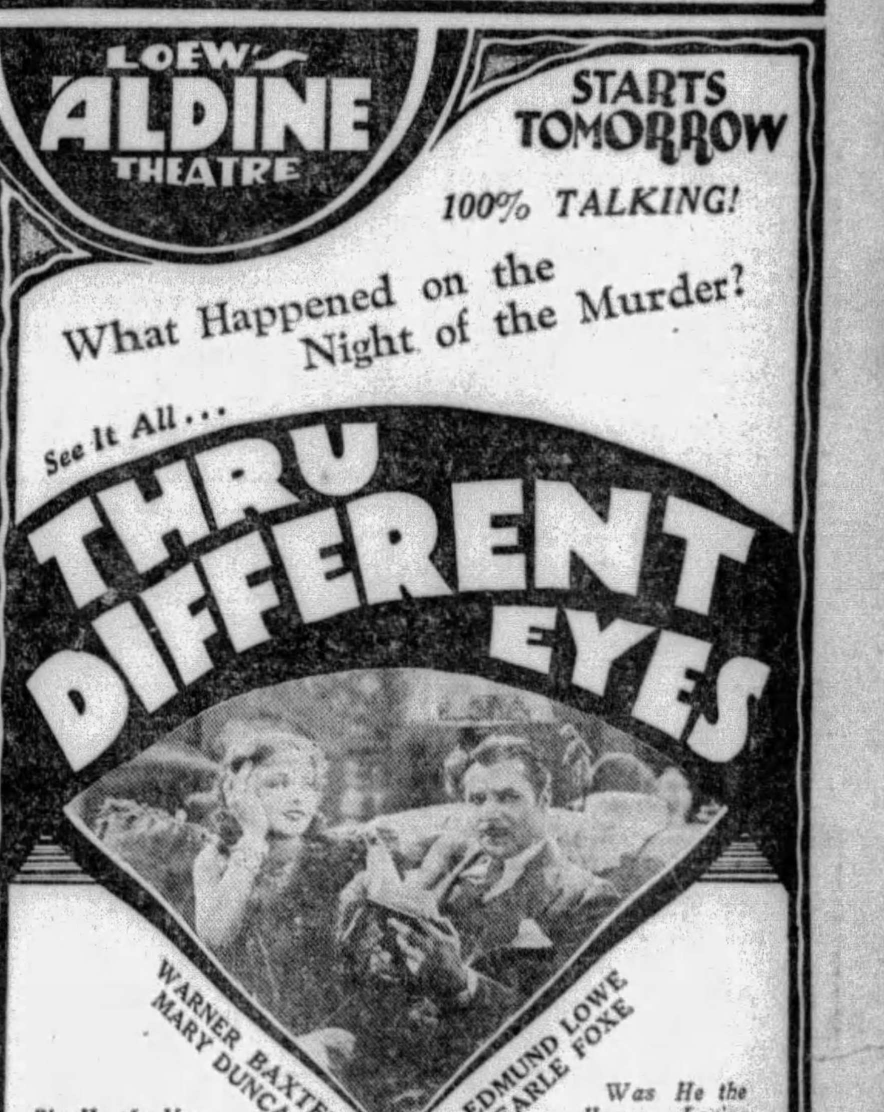
"It is! No theatrical producer in the world could afford to put as many stars, the number of people, the scenery, the costumes, into one show. It would be impossible to move them from city to city, and such a production would have to play many cities for many weeks before the producer would get his original investment back. In just a can of film the motion picture producer can send the most lavish costumes, the most extravagant settings and the greatest number of stars to play in hundreds of cities at the same time; and not, mind you, at a cost of $10 or more a seat to the general public, but at prices that will range, at the very most, not higher than $2 and in most cases a great deal less.

Gosh! When I think of what a thrill "The Mimic World," carrying 20 people and two changes of scenes, gave me!

Liberty, Colonial Present 'Careers'

"CAREERS," talk film starring Billie Dove, will be presented in the Colonial and Regent this week, beginning Monday. The supporting cast includes Antonio Moreno, Noah Beery and Carmel Myers. The locale of the story is Indo-China.

COMING ALL TALKING FOX SPECIAL
"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN" with WARNER BAXTER



REGENT Penn at Highland
Jolson's Protege DAVEY LEE in a Warner Brothers Talkie "Frozen River" With RIN-TIN-TIN
Starting Wednesday JACK MULHALL in "The Butter and Egg Man"

LIBERTY-COLONIAL Penn at Shady Wilkinsburg
BILLIE DOVE Talking for the first time in "CAREERS" With ANTONIO MORENO, THELMA TODD, NOAH BEERY
A First National Vitaphone Picture!

South Hills Harris WEST LIBERTY AVE.
MON-TUES ALL TALKING "ALIBI"
WED-THUR RICHARD DIX in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
FRI-SAT BILLIE DOVE in "2 WEEKS OFF"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS BROWNSVILLE ROAD
MON-TUES "THE DESERT SONG" REGULAR PRICES
WED. THUR. CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "THE GODLESS GIRL"
FRI-SAT MYRNA LOY in "HARDBOILED ROSE"

Harris Wm. Penn NORTH SIDE
MON-TUE-WED VITAPHONE OPERETTA "THE DESERT SONG" REGULAR PRICES
THUR-FRI-SAT DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "THE JAZZ AGE"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES!
Mon. Tues. Wed. "The Girl on the Barge" Story by Rupert Hughes A Talkie—with Sally O'Neill, Malcolm McGregor
Thurs. Fri. Sat. 100% TALKING "HEARTS IN DIXIE" Claudette Colbert—Edw. G. Robinson

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL WEEK
RAMON NOVARRO in "THE PAGAN"

PERILS of a PASSIONATE LIFE by Ellis Parker Butler

Collecting Postage Stamps Leads to Adventure

THE trouble with these smarties who go around knocking us collectors of aged and decrepit postage stamps is that they do not know what they are talking about. They do not know what collecting postage stamps means. They are always saying, "Why don't you collect alligators or codfish?"

My answer to that is that I like to collect something that gives me a little healthful exercise. All you can do with a lot of alligators or codfish when you have collected them is put them in a tank or an aquarium and look at them, and if anybody asks me, I will say that I think a lot of alligators is about the poorest thing to look at that I can think of.

I have one postage stamp in my collection that has a portrait of the Queen of Holland on it, only slightly socked on the nose by the cancellation. On this stamp the Queen of Holland is green—grass-green. It is a beautiful color for a queen. And I have another stamp on which she is brick-red. And on another she is purple. And who ever heard of a purple alligator or a green-grass codfish? These people who scoff at postage-stamp collectors don't know what they are talking about.

I defy any alligator collector to show me even an ordinary sky-blue alligator, but I can produce Queens of Holland in all the colors of the rainbow. You can come to me and say, "Show me a Queen of Holland the color of tomato soup," and I'll show her to you. I can show you an olive queen. And yet some people utter two scoffs and a hoot every time stamp collecting is mentioned.

* * *

DO you know that some old postage-stamps are worth $6,000, and some worth $10,000? I have in my own collection some that are worth $42 per bale, if the bale is big enough. I have some others that are worth $68 per bale, but it has to be a bigger bale. I can show you one stamp in my collection that would be worth 32 cents if the corner was not torn off, and a dealer told me it would be worth all of 33 cents by 1935 if I could find the corner and glue it on nicely.

In collecting postage stamps out here on Long Island, it is best to let them have fresh air now and then so that they will not get mildewed. Usually I take the whole album out in a baby carriage, and I have walked many happy miles in this way, strengthening the muscles of my calves and filling my lungs with pure sweet air when the wind from the garbage dump on the meadow is blowing the other way. When the wind from the garbage dump is blowing this way, I don't fill my lungs with such pure sweet air.

At other times I take out a single stamp and run up and down with it in front of the house to give it an airing. For an ordinary stamp any piece of rope will do, but in the case of very valuable stamps like my Luxemburg No. 301 or my Belgium No. 604, it is better to have a stout leather leash. With a good leather leash held firmly in the hand, it is almost impossible for a stamp to dash away after a cat or climb a tree to worry a squirrel.

* * *

ACCIDENTS, of course, will happen. In the spring of 1897 I received a large consignment of postage stamps from my favorite dealer, and I had opened the parcel on my desk. It was a fascinating lot, 3,000 stamps for which he was asking 25 cents, and I bent over them eagerly and just then sneezed. I still find those stamps when I open a grocer's or butcher's bill that was lying on my desk at that time. Incidentally the dealer told me a couple of days ago that if I had kept that lot intact it would be worth almost 30 cents by now.

I do not regret the monetary loss, however. Money is not everything. Health is more. I credit my present robust health to that day in 1897 when I began crawling around the room on my hands and knees. Since that day in May, 1897, I have spent one hour every morning in this way and the effect has been most beneficial. Once or twice, of course, my head got caught under the bookcase, stretching the neck to rather greater length than I really prefer and scraping the left ear up toward the top of the head, but it is just these little mischances that make stamp collecting so much like lion hunting and mountaineering.

I remember one day when a Great Britain 2d 1901, catalogued at 3 cents, blew out of the window. My wife said, "Let it go." In fact, my whole family said, "Let it go!" As I remember it, two or three neighbors came in when they saw me climbing out on the roof and begged me to let it go. The iceman happened to come around the house as I began pulling the shingles off the roof.

* * *

"WHAT da mat'?" he asked in his musical native tongue.

"I've lost a postage-stamp and I think it blew in under one of these shingles," I told him.

"Don't you a bother, boss," he said. "Gimme da let' and I putta da stamp on da let'."

I explained that it was not a matter of posting a letter, but that it was a Great Britain 2d of 1901 that had got away from me, and he went on into the house. By the time he came out I had removed all the shingles and had begun taking off the rest of the roof. He stood awhile watching me and then he shrugged his shoulders and went away.

His name was Mike. It was his brother Seppi who went back to Italy two years later and was put in jail for sticking out his tongue at Mussolini. Mike is still in the ice business here.

One of the most laughable experiences I ever had in connection with stamp-collecting was in connection with a Ukrania No. 169,-200 gr. This is a stamp that is normally worth only two cents in the market, and the design has a border of 352 small dots. The specimen I had interested me considerably and I began counting the dots in the border and to my surprise I made them 353. This, of course, would make this particular stamp an "error" or "variation" and increase its value enormously, probably making it worth as much as three cents, or even four cents. My excitement was intense.

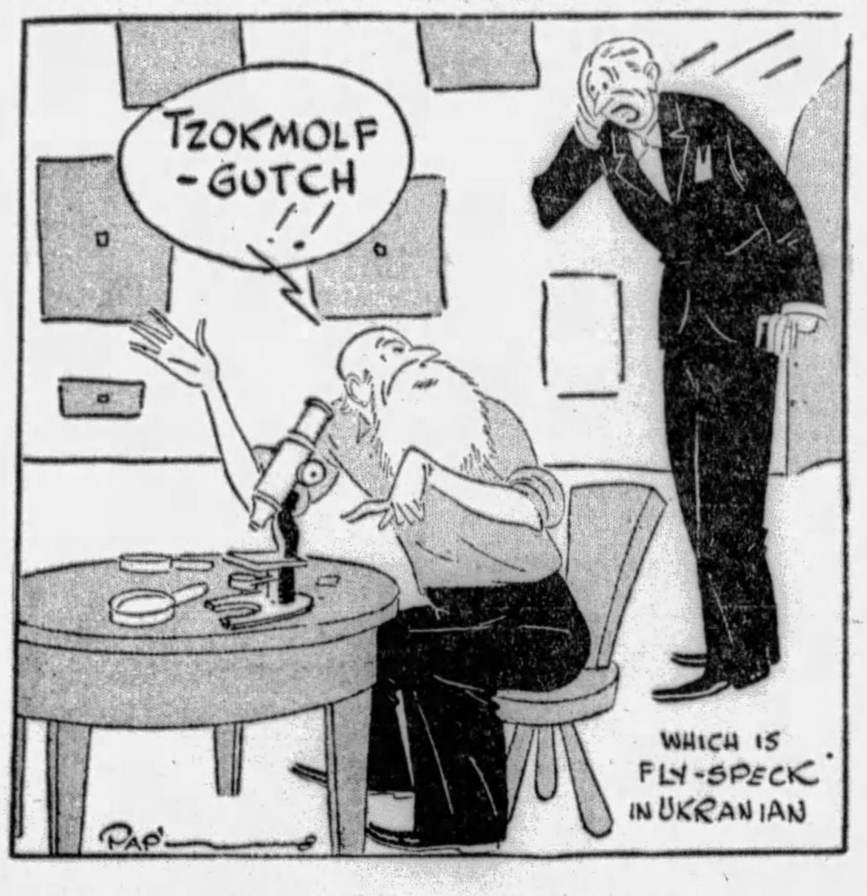
I INSTANTLY took passage for Naples, flew to Ukrania by airplane, and showed the stamp to Prof. Okestoff Buedovitch, the world's greatest authority on Ukranian postage stamps. For fully a minute he studied the stamp through a powerful microscope, and then he looked at me and laughed heartily.

"Tzokmolf-gutch!" he laughed, using the Ukranian word for "fly speck" and the South Ukranian laugh for "laugh."

At first I was deeply disappointed, but presently I joined in his laughter. It must have seemed most ridiculous to him.

Thus it will be seen that while second-hand postage stamps may not have done much to win the war, they are doing a great deal to preserve the peace. With the citizens of one country collecting the stamps of another and sending over vast sums of money for stamps—50 cents at one time and 75 cents at another—the comity of nations is strengthened or something, and war becomes impossible.

In my own case, I am collecting mostly the deceased postage stamps of Luxemburg, and in my last letter to my dealer there I asked him frankly if he thought the United States and Luxemburg would have war. His reply deserves publicity. "As long as you collect Luxemburg stamps," he wrote me, "Luxemburg will not attack the United States."



Let me hear what the alligator collectors have to say to that!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Goes by Motor To the Boat Races

"YOU were a duck to send me those diVINE ORchids, Tom!" exclaimed Sandie, when her devoted swain, Mr. Dribble, called to take her to the boat races. "You're ALways so THOUGHTful about sending me FLOWers!"

"Gosh, you look ravishing!" quoth the boy friend admiringly. "You'll be the prettiest girl at New London today, Sandie!"

"Don't be riDIC, my dear!" she replied. "You just think I'm so marvelous because you're in love with me at this point, old horse!"

"Gee, I certainly am!" breathed Tom passionately.

"Well, don't let's TALK about it, ANYways, my dear, because I mean I want to enJOY the DAY, so don't SPOIL everything by making LOVE to me, will you?"

"How can I help it?"

* * *

"LISTEN, my dear!" digressed Sandie animatedly. "Do you mind TERribly if Elmridge WARFle rides DOWN with us in the RUMble or something? You see, my dear, I PRACticably TOLD him last YEAR I'd go to the races with him and then YOU asked me and I'd HEAPS rather go with you only I just CAN'T sort of aBANdon ELMridge, the poor oaf, so I mean I KNEW you wouldn't MIND if he came aLONG. He'll be here any MINute now."

"Oh, no—I don't mind," said Tom dispiritedly. "Only I thought we'd have the whole day together, just alone, sort of."

'My DEAR, what a QUAINT NOtion! I mean you CAN'T be alone at the BOAT races without being BORED to TEARS and everything, because I mean I think it's an ocCAsion when you've simply GOT to let GO and make tweet-TWEET with everybody and wax diVINEly SQUIFfy; do you know what I mean?"

"Mr. Warfle to see you, Miss," announced the maid.

"ELMridge!" shrieked Sandie. "How ARE you, old horse?"

"Simply swell, darling! . . Hello, Tom."

'Hello, Elmridge!" replied Tom with affected heartiness.

* * *

SANDIE drew Mr. Warfle aside at this point. "Will you exCUSE us a second, Tom? I've got to funEIGle something with ELMridge."

"Oh, sure—go right ahead."

"LISten, Elmridge," whispered Sandie. "Do you MIND TERribly if TOM comes WITH us? You see he ASKED me AEons ago to go to the races with him and then YOU asked me and I'd LOADS rather go with YOU, my dear, only I simply CAN'T just sort of leave TOM OUT comPLETEly after he ASKED me and all!"

"Oh, that's all right, Sandie!" agreed Elmridge amiably. "Only whose car shall we go in?"

"TOM!" said Sandie, suddenly turning to him. "ELMridge says we can take HIS car instead of YOURS because it's an EIGHT and yours is only a SIX, isn't it?"

"Oh, it doesn't make any difference which one we take," put in Elmridge, "only I'd just as leave drive mine down unless you particularly want to go in yours, old man."

"I don't care," said Tom gloomily.

"Oh, please, LET'S go in ELMridge's, shall we?" purled Sandie dulcetly. "I simply aDORE EIGHTS!"

"Well, let's get started, shall we?" suggested Elmridge.

"Ready in just a SEC, my dear!" retorted Sandie, disappearing up stairs, where she remained for a half-hour.

* * *

"CAN we all manage to sit in front?" inquired Tom as they prepared to climb into the car.

"I s'pose we CAN manage to SQUEEZE in SOMEhow, my dear," replied Sandie, "but—"

"I'll get into the rumble seat, I guess, said Tom.

"Well, I think you'd be HEAPS more COMfortable there, my dear . . . GOSH, I've gone and forGOTten my ORchids—can you BEAR it?"

"Oh, I brought you some violets, Sandie," said Elmridge, as the car surged ahead.

"What a DUCK you ARE, my dear!" she murmured, squeezing his hand . . "Oh, TOM, I'm TERribly sorry about forgetting my ORchids, but I'll wear them toMORrow or something."

"Oh, that's all right," muttered Mr. Dribble dolorously from the depths of the rumble.

* * *

HALF-WAY to New London the left rear tire blew out and Elmridge brought the roadster to a jarring halt.

"Oh, my dear, I can't BEAR it!" complained Sandie. "How long do you think it'll take you and Tom to change it?"

"Not long," Elmridge reassured her, as he rummaged for the jack. "You'd better go sit on a wall or pick daisies or something."

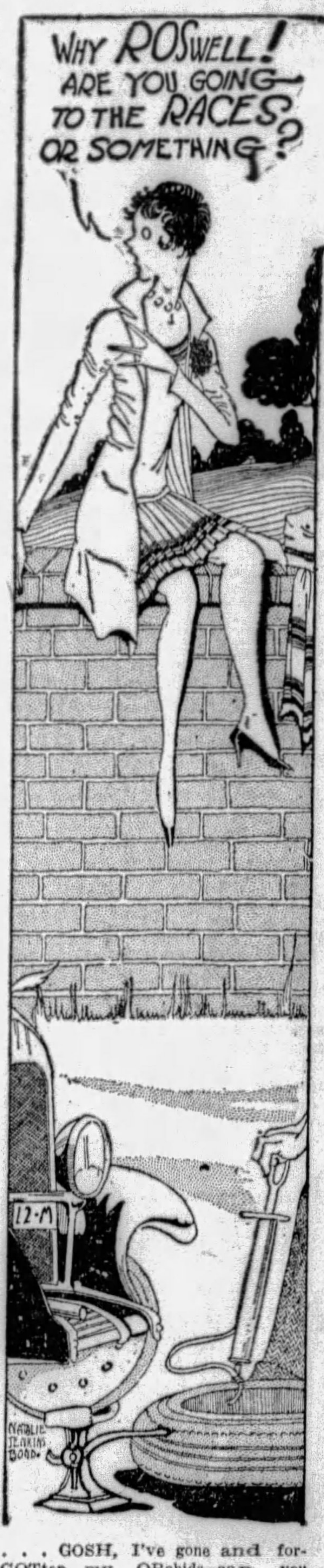
Twenty minutes later he and Tom were still laboring with a recalcitrant rim which refused to come off. Cars filled with gaily-dressed folk bound for the races flashed past. Presently one slowed down and stopped abreast of them.

"Hello, Sandie!" called the lone occupant.

"Why, ROSwell!" she shrieked, running frantically toward him and leaping on the running board. "Are you going to the RAces or something?"

"Yeah—want a lift?"

"That's TERribly SWEET of you, my dear, but you can't POSsibly take us ALL, can you?" protested Sandie. "You know Tom Dribble and Elmridge Warfle, don't you?......This is Roswell Bilge."



* * *

TOM and Elmridge discontinued the muttered cursing long enough to acknowledge the introduction.

"ROSwell says he can take us ALL to New London," continued Sandie, brightly. "Isn't that diVINE?"

"I can't leave the car," grumbled Elmridge, ungraciously.

"I can't leave him here alone with the thing," said Tom.

"Well, I can't miss the RAces—I couldn't BEAR it!" said Sandie, climbing into the seat beside Roswell. "Why don't you boys meet us at the GRISwold or something?"

"What time?" called Tom, desperately after them, as Roswell's car began gathering momentum.

"Oh, aNY time, my dear!" Sandie screamed back at him. "Thanks, LOADS!"

"Drat the boat races!" said Elmridge, aiming a vicious kick at the deflated tire.

"That's what I say!" retorted Tom, moodily. "Let's have a drink."

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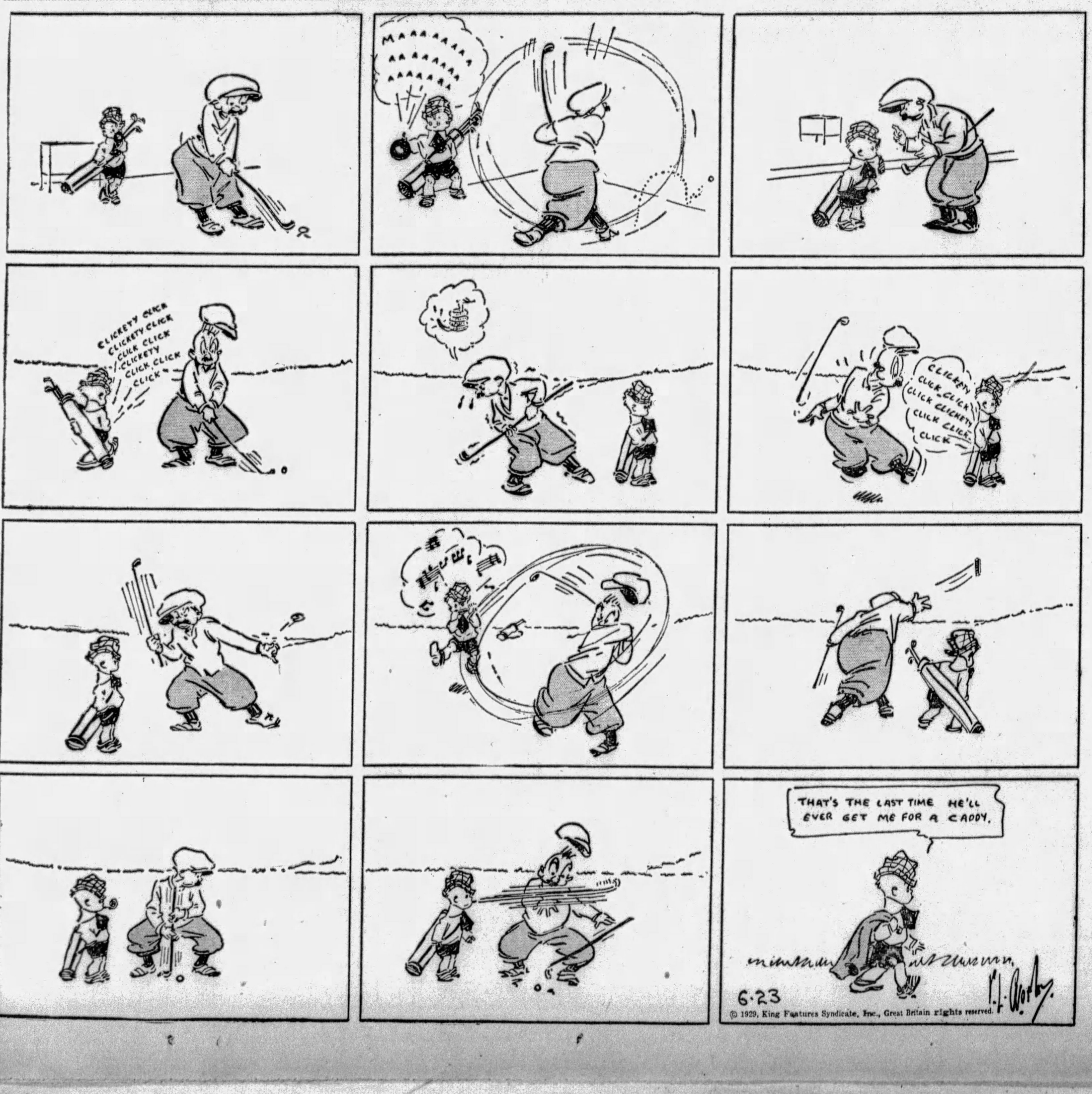
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 294A, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Face to Face

Buyer and seller brought together every day in the

Classified Ads Sun-Telegraph

Chase's Tonic Tablets

Act as a stimulant to nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low and circulation poor—They cause an increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, make it rich, invigorating, life giving and build up the shattered nerves. General Book Sent Free

United Co. 224 N. 10 St. Philadelphia, Pa.

PSORIASIS

(inflammatory skin disease) quickly responds to DERMATIN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(Send for free sample to Dept. 45)

Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N.Y.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Sidelights on Celebrities Reveal Odd Habits

Theodore Dreiser Likes to Be Near Fire Engines

A FEW sidelights on the celebrities:

Damon Runyon downs a dozen cups of coffee at a sitting.

Adolph Menjou wears shirts with stiff bosoms and horizontal stripes.

Lee Shubert usually dines alone in a modest cafe.

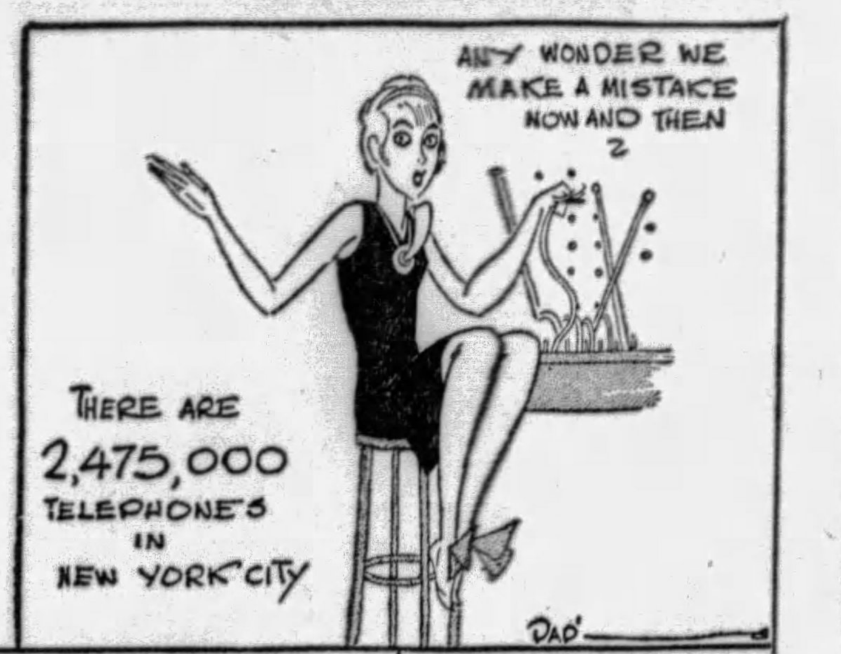
Roy Howard is the champ one sitting telephone talker.

Albert Keller collects primitive paintings and Chinese porcelains.

Percy Hammond never makes notes while reviewing a play.

Alice Brady lights one cigaret off another.

Sime Silverman often goes to his office at midnight to work until noon next day.



Rupert Hughes is very deaf, but can sit in the back row of a theater and never miss a word. Lip reading.

Sailing Baruch parts his hair in the middle all the way down the back.

Charles E. Mitchell walks four miles every day.

Roger Wolfe Kahn calls his dad "Governor."

Joseph Urban likes hard candies.

Ben Ali Haggin has his mustache fixed up every other day.

H. T. Webster likes to smoke a pipe and paint fences for relaxation.

Norman Anthony, Jr., loves to loaf around magic shops.

Basil Woon has carried a rabbit's foot for 19 years.

Ray Long's favorite breakfast is finan haddie.

Theodore Dreiser often kills time around a fire engine house.

Rube Goldberg is not irritated when kibitzers look over his shoulder at his drawing board.

Roland Young writes children's verse as a hobby.

John D. Rockefeller is a regular window shopper on Fifth avenue.

Herbert Bayard Swope is a croquet addict.

Will C. Hogg carries a vest pocket nail clipper.

Kathleen Norris reads a chapter in the Bible every morning before breakfast.

H. L. Mencken saves only unfavorable clippings about himself.

R. M. Brinkerhoff likes molasses on his beefsteak.

Edna Ferber walks around the Central Park Reservoir every evening at dusk.

George Jean Nathan is always doctoring some imaginary ailment.

Paul Whiteman will not eat alone.

Fannie Hurst wears only red hats.

Sinclair Lewis likes to recite at parties.

Ray Rohn learns the meaning of three new words every day.

Dean Cornwell is an inveterate cigaret smoker but never inhales.

Will Hays takes movies of all his dinner parties.

Arthur Somers Roche will not ride on elevators.

Rudy Vallee blushes.

Morris Gest likes to cry.

* * *

"I HAVE read several times that you wear red leather Russian boots," writes a lady in Emperio, Kan. "Certainly you don't wear them along the streets?"

Of course I do. Also a turban and a flowing robe. Ask anybody who sees me dashing up and down Fifth avenue on a high bicycle.

* * *

IT seems a trifle out of place for Charles M. Schwab to begin warning about "the ills of prosperity." Panic is largely a quality of thought and instill enough of that thought and you are up to your neck in hard times. Sound economists see no reason why America should not continue to prosper. It will if the country steers clear of alarms. (I should tell the country how to get along.)

* * *

GILBERT Raines, a newspaper correspondent, was standing on a New York street corner, awaiting to cross the street when the lights flashed. The next thing he knew he awakened in a hospital all bandaged up. A slight concussion of the brain was among his injuries. A bystander who saw it followed him to the hospital and told him the story. A taxi driver had whizzed by him with an open door and knocked Mr. Raines down, another taxi had run over him. Neither stopped. These are the outlaws New York permits to roam its streets. Nice boys!

* * *

I KNOW a man who has a revolver permit. After a dozen narrow escapes from testing the immortality of his soul under reckless taxi wheels he swears he is going to shoot—and shoot to kill—the next beetle-browed roughneck who endangers his life. And after you live in New York a while you can't blame him much.

* * *

THE radical newspapers and columnists are all hot and bothered about Mrs. Dennett's conviction for sending her sex

tract through the mails. They want her to go to jail. But her self-imposed martyrdom will find scant sympathy. It is argued she wrote the articles on sex for her sons.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: George Gershwin has a photo from Prince George of England autographed "From George to George." . . . The biggest cocktail shaker in town holds 50 cocktails. . . . And requires two to man it. . . . George White's middle name is Alvile. . . . Will Rogers never chews gum off stage. . . . Georges Carpentier has knocked the town dead with his French wardrobe. . . . George Horace Lorimer believes there are no dull subjects, just dull writers. . . . The Ritz Roof is decorated in Persian style this summer. . . . The Casanova is in the open air. . . . There are 2,475,000 telephones in New York. . . . Louis Bromfield's last book flopped hard. . . . The booksellers can still hear it. . . . Betting is that New York's next mayorality race will be between Jimmy Walker and Congressman Fiorella La Guardia. . . . If that happens bet on Walker. . . . A staid dark horse has a dandy chance. . . . Ring Lardner and Grantland Rice are constant companions. . . . Sophie Tucker's son is now a cabaret comedian. . . . E. L. Bernays press agented "Cradle of the Deep." . . . He writes high brow books on press propaganda and calls himself a publicity relations counsel. . . . Bruce Reynolds, once one of the "boys," doesn't smoke or drink but will gladly sit up until dawn with the gang. . . . Upper Riverside Drive benches are now occupied by smart alecs who insult lone women. . . . A big bootlegging scandal is brewing in the perfume business. . . . Harold Lloyd is to have a room whose walls will be lined with autographed pictures of celebrities in his new Beverly Hills home. . . . There are many ugly stories concerning the latest Eugene O'Neal's plagiarism suit which do not do the playwright any good. . . . St. Regis is the name of a tribe of New York Indians—like Algonquin. . . . The best talkie of the summer season, "On With the Show."

* * *

BROADWAY is frequently amusing for its smugness—its disdain. A group in front of a chop house watched a dapper young man in yellow gloves and white spats coming along. Several of them "Yoo-hooed!" and all chuckled. The dapper young man is a playwright whose income from legitimate stage and screen in one year was $300,000. And he worked but three or four hours three days a week.

* * *

A SMALL town girl from Paris, Mo., has, with the aid of another small town girl from Marietta, O., written a rattling good book about the real Paris in France. It is called "Paris Is a Woman's Town." The girls went over several years ago to see what makes Paris tick for the ladies and the book is the result. The authors are Mary Margaret McBride from Missouri and Helen Josephy from Ohio.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The HAPPINESS-PROMOTER by Elsie Robinson

Is Marriage Really a Fraud?

It's Up to You, Lady Bride

ALYCE has been cheated!

The honeymoon's hardly three weeks old, but already she knows she has been cheated.

Ed promised to make her happy — promised solemnly right before the minister and a church full of people to cherish and adore her and give her lifelong bliss and already he has failed her!

For he isn't cherishing her!

And she isn't happy!

AND MARRIAGE IS A FRAUD AND A FAILURE!

From which you might gather that Mr. Edward Allen is a monster. But he isn't. His friends think that Ed's just about as fine as they make them. But, of course, he's human. And he likes to do the regular things. Fishing, for instance.

* * *

EVERYONE knows that Ed is nuts on fishing. He'd rather fish than eat. And when you're camping for your honeymoon within a hundred yards of a rip-snortin' trout stream—!!!!!

Naturally, for the first week or so you're so interested in the new Missis that you don't think much about trout. But after that—when you've said everything there is to say over and over—and you are beginning secretly to miss the old gang and the old job like the dickens—why then, it's almost more than human nature can stand to have fish swimming right under your nose and not go after them.

At any rate, it was more than Ed's nature could stand so ever since sun up he has been tramping blissfully up and down that trout stream, forgetting everything else in the world, including his brand new wife!

And ever since sun up Alyce has been sitting in camp, feeling sorrier and sorrier for herself and getting madder every minute.

SO THIS IS MARRIAGE!

* * *

THIS is what happens when you give up all your friends and relations and home and go away off alone with a strange man, expecting him to take care of you and make you happy! Instead of that, he goes off and forgets all about you and leaves you to be miserable, before you've been even married a month!

'N' all the rest of her life is going to be like this! Big wet tears trickle down Alyce's pretty nose as she thinks of it. Big, hot sparks kindle in Alyce's pretty eyes! All the rest of her life she'll

have to sit alone and miserable while he's off enjoying himself.

IF SHE'D KNOWN MARRIAGE WAS GOING TO BE LIKE THIS SHE WOULD NEVER HAVE MARRIED HIM —NEVER—NEVER—NEVER!

But she didn't know this. She thought marriage was going to be just a longer courtship. Wonderful days and months and years of love making—boxes of candy and flowers, theater tickets — Ed's adoring voice over the phone half a dozen times a day, asking her how she was, could he do anything, was she still happy—

* * *

HAPPINESS—that was what he had vowed he'd give her during the golden days of court-

ship. That was what he had promised her solemnly in the church—and YET HERE HE WAS, TROUT FISHING, FORGETTING ALL ABOUT HER WHILE SHE WAITED FOR HIM, SICK WITH LONELINESS!

OH, HOW SHE HATES HIM! WHAT A BRUTE HE IS! HOW SHE WISHES SHE HAD NEVER GIVEN UP HER HAPPY HOME TO MARRY HIM!

Alyce doesn't know it, but she has a typical attack of the Honeymoon Blues. All brides have them. Sooner or later every bride must go through the miserable hours when she realizes that marriage isn't in the least like courtship days and husbands are entirely different from boy friends.

If she's a sensible girl, the little new Missis will swallow the bitter pill with a brave gulp and proceed to face facts. But if she's foolish, she may spoil her whole marriage with self-pity and resentment and futile rebellion.

"HE'S GOING TO MAKE ME HAPPY"—that's the dream every girl nurses in her heart when she thinks of marriage. She has never been perfectly happy before. Be she ever so sweet-natured and fortunate, there have been things awry with life.

* * *

SOMETIMES there have been many things awry with life, and herself. She may have one of those unfortunate dispositions that is always making trouble for its owner. She may be lazy, irritable, impatient, restless, vain, stupid, silly, super-sensitive and, because of these traits, she may have failed repeatedly in work and

friendship. All her girlhood days may have been marred by her own faults and yet—she's sure she will be happy when she's married.

FOR IT WILL BE HER HUSBAND'S DUTY TO MAKE HER HAPPY. AND IF HE DOESN'T HE'S A BRUTE.

That's the way many a young bride reasons, but it's wrong reasoning. FOR NO ONE CAN MAKE US HAPPY. THEY MAY PLEASE AND AMUSE US FOR A WHILE, BUT THEY CAN'T MAKE US HAPPY.

Natural cussedness CAN be cured, but you must do the job yourself, married or single, and you can't expect your husband or wife to do it for you.

* * *

DONT EXPECT YOUR HUSBAND TO LIVE YOUR LIFE FOR YOU—

IT'S NOT HIS DUTY TO DO SO AND HE COULDN'T IF HE WOULD.

You must be responsible for your own life after marriage as well as before. You've a right to expect that your husband will be your partner. But you've no right to expect that he'll spend his life amusing and soothing you and protecting you from the consequences of your own orneriness—

THAT'S UP TO YOU, LADY BRIDE!

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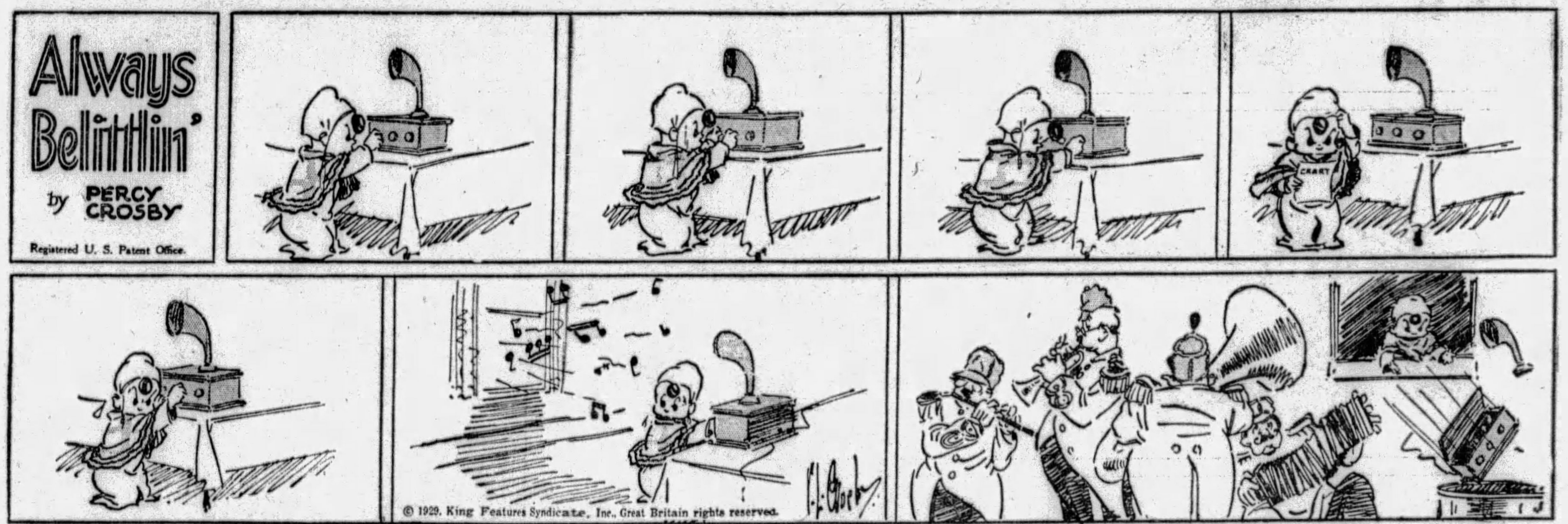
Always Belittlin'

by PERCY CROSBY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

AN advertising man is like a traffic cop—he arrests your attention.

* * *

Europeans don't object to Americans blowing themselves but to hearing them blow.

* * *

A CHICAGO gangster teaches his young son to have a good aim in life when he grows up.

* * *

If left alone Elihu will sooner or later get to the Root of the World Court situation.

* * *

A YOUNG man arrested for biting a girl on a beach must have taken her for a sand witch.

* * *

The businessman may not care to increase his figure, but how he does like to increase his figures!

* * *

SON says that he got through college on credits and dad just can't figure out where the cash went.

* * *

It's queer that men who follow the races can't understand that they are sure to be behind.

* * *

AN officer says that courting in automobiles is dangerous. Yes, somebody is like to get it in the neck.

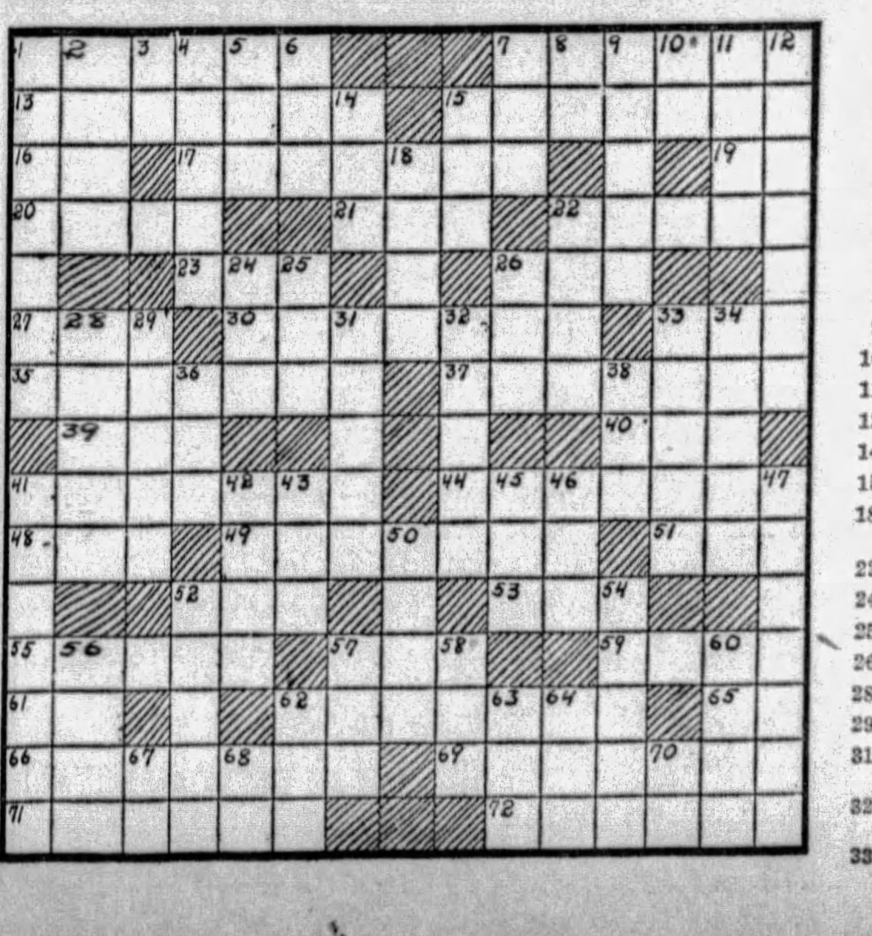
* * *

Most holdups of night club patrons are usually inside jobs.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—In what country are the following located: Lake Louise, Banff Park and Alberta?
7—Having limits.
13—Sandy.
15—What Greek goddess of the chase is the sister of Apollo?
16—Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
17—In a tragedy by Shakespeare what Moor of Venice killed his wife in a jealous rage?
19—North Carolina (abbr.)
20—Employed.
21—Falsify.
22—What Spanish seaport in Morocco lies opposite the Strait of Gibraltar?
23—Consume.
26—Equality.
27—S-shaped worm.
30—Artist.
33—Malt liquor.
35—What Greek hero, half historical and half legendary, killed the Minotaur in the Labyrinth?
37—Chanted.
39—Daughter of Cadmus.
40—Atmosphere.
41—In Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," who was the daughter of Shylock?
44—What famous American poet was called "The Sage of Concord?"
48—Lyric poem.
49—What Roman historian, noted for the expressive concision of his style, is the author of "Habits of the Germans"?
51—Organ of sight.
52—What French Marshal did Napoleon call "The Bravest of the Brave"?
53—Nickname for Margaret.
55—Province in Northeast India.
57—Feline animal.
59—Prepare for publication.
61—Thus.
62—What Biblical king is reputed to have had one thousand wives?
65—Dutch (abbr.)
66—Who was a Biblical disciple of Saint Paul?
69—During the administration of what President was the War of 1812 fought?
71—Nutritive.
72—Fit to eat.



VERTICAL

1—Who was the father of Juliet in the Shakespearean play?
2—Who is the Greek god of war?
3—Symbol for neon.
4—Positive voltaic pole.
5—Period.
6—Species of olive.
7—Back.
8—Neuter pronoun.
9—Not at any time.
10—Prefix: not.
11—Color.
12—Evaded.
14—Elongated fish.
15—Malt liquor.
18—What animal is the symbol of Great Britain?
22—Two-wheeled vehicle.
24—Imitate.
25—Greek letter.
26—Indite.
28—Started suddenly aside.
29—Import, meaning.
31—What Hebrew patriarch was the father of Esau and Jacob?
32—In what country is Lhasa, the "Forbidden City," located?
33—South European plant.
34—Man's
36—Code signal for assistance (abbr.)
38—Wooden implement for propelling a boat.
41—Who was the mother of Oedipus?
42—Separate article.
43—Reef or islet in the Gulf of Mexico.
45—Be silent.
46—Suffix: used to form nouns from names of countries.
47—Who is the Roman god of the sea?
50—Suffix: pertaining to.
52—Anglo-Indian who has amassed wealth.
54—Distinguishing natural capacities.
56—To be foul.
57—Shy.
58—Nickname for Thomas.
60—Image of a heathen god.
62—Female.
63—Girl's name.
64—Queer.
67—Note of the musical scale.
68—Symbol for Thallium.
70—South Britain (abbr.)

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

C	H	A	U	C	E	R		C	O	R	N	E	L	L
H		I	N	A	N	E		A	S	S	A	M		E
A	M		T	I	D	I	N	G	S		M	I	L	O
R	O	D	I	N		G	A	E	A		E	T	O	N
L	O	R	E		A	N	D						G	A
E	S	E		M	U	S	I	N	G		A	L	A	R
S	E	I	N	E	D		R	E	I		W	A	N	D
		S	A	T	I	N		E	B	E	R	T		
I	T	E	M		T	O	M		B	A	Y	A	R	D
R	A	R	E		S	T	A	T	O	R		K	A	E
E	L						T	I	N		B	I	T	T
L	O	D	E		O	T	I	C		A	E	A	E	A
A	N	I	L		D	A	N	I	E	L	S		S	I
N		O	A	T	E	N		N	E	M	E	A		N
D	E	N	M	A	R	K		O	R	A	T	O	R	S

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ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

'Looks Like Wales Will Soon Settle Down'

WELL all I know is what I read in the papers. What do you know about the Prince of Wales getting married? Looks like the Kid is going to settle down. You remember a couple of lessons back I was telling you about old Henry the 8th doing all his rough and tumble marrying. Well you know these Titled Birds seem to have one tradition that they are pretty jealous of, and that is that it is bred into them to try and cop off a Princess if possible. Course some times the Boys go out among the plebians and take a spouse to wife, but they just practically ruin themeslves with the rest of their family.

We had a lot of Gals over here that went practically haywire when the Prince was over here, and they would practically cut off a leg to dance with him, and if he had been out strictly for money I expect he could have picked up more over here than anywhere else in the world. So it does go to their credit that they dont always go out for a monetary consideration. It's just as I tell you, it's this "Grab off a Princess" idea that is so deeply rooted in them, that they are always out for that first. Now take two or more Princesses, and let one of them possess a little more of the World's goods than the other. I am not say that that would make any difference in his choice, but she would be the one that he would pick. Course that may be accidental, but it always happens, so there is a chance that it is premeditated.

* * *

HERE is the way the whole thing is done. King George and Queen Mary have one of the Privy council bring in a Directory of all the living royal families, that are really operating now. When Russia and Germany dropped out that almost ruined the Directory; they had to tear out 20 pages. I dont care how royal your blood is, and how far your breeding goes back, if you are not at the present time employed in the business of ruling, why there is no more thought of marrying into your family than we have if all the members of a family happen to be at the time incarcerated in a jail.

Now there is just thousands of Russians that are eligible and their breeding is as about as it ever was, but as far as matrimony with some reigning family they are just what you might call null and void. England is especially handicapped in this present crisis, as they have always used Germany as a mating ground, in fact the English family has just learned to speak what little English they do in the last couple of generations.

They was all kin, and they just kept their marriages in the family a little thing like being a cousin, or an Aunt, dident stop them in the least. Well you see all that available talent is now out of the question. The late big war not only showed that civilization dont pay, but it just eliminated over 70 per cent of crop of available wives and husbands that a self respecting Prince had to pick from.

* * *

WELL, now we have them eliminated, lets get back to the ones left. The King and Queen take the list and go over it carefully. You would think they was looking for a telephone number. Instead of taking the numbers alphabetically, they start down in Italy; thats about as far south as you can safely pick up a wife and not take a chance on her being a little "off color." You get any further south than that and you are liable to find that the hair grows out, turns around and grows back in again.

Now they take Italy. They have an awfully nice breed of Princesses. Their Mother was a Monte-negroian, and their Father an Italian. But they cant consider them, Why? On account of a Gentleman named Mussolini, they never know when he is liable to get peeved at them and declare the whole shebang a Republic. Well that would do away with any standing that the Royal family had. Now suppose the Prince was betrothed to an Italian Princess, and Mussolini went on a rampage.

Well, see, she would lose her Amateur standing, and become just a professional commoner. Well that would mean that he would have the right to annul the engagement, or even if they was already married, it would give him the right to be divorced, for he could prove that she obtained him by false pretenses, So that lets Italy out, and he lost a fine girl just really on account of Mussolini.

* * *

NOW that brings us to Spain. They have two fine Girls there. But there again we have Primo Revira, the Amateur Dictator. He is a kind of second company to Mussolini, Kinging there is not what you would call a steady job, So its too unstable to monkey with. You couldent possibly take a chance of being linked with a Republic. Portugal is out, for they would have three Revolutions between the time of the engagement and the marriage. France, Nothing there worth while. Belgium, I havent looked over the chart but I dont think there is anything available there.

Holland, They and the English dont mix so much. When an Englishman is having his tea he dont want to be interrupted by a clattering of wooden shoes clattering through the house. So that didnt leave him anything but the Scandinavian Countries. There is three of them, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Well there was "Something queer in Denmark" so he didn't go there.

* * *

NORWAY sounded too cold, so that leaves Sweden, and a beautiful lovely Girl 19 years old, who perhaps is in love with some nice young man of her age and country, but the old heads must keep up the "Prestige" of this marrying business, and find somebody that will do Royalty the most good. Its just like Queen Isabella told all her children when she was doleing them out to Henry the 8th and King Charles, "Its not a Princess place to love, its a Princess place to breed." She sent em out to marry for their Country.

A Thoroughbred ra.s horse breeding establishment is more in line with royal marriages than anything I know of, only they are careful to never inbreed, but as far as the Love thats a lot of Hooey. They think it brings Nations closer to each other to have the heads marry to each other. Well it didnt do so much for Germany and England, but anyhow lets get him married off and let the Girls all over the world get their minds on somebody else. Its wonderful I reckon to be a Prince or Princess, but they pay for it.

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Modern Doings

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Here's a Few Laughs to Use as a Tonic

SPEAKING at a scientific convention last month, one of the leading medical men on this continent made the statement that cheerfulness at meal time was the best health tonic in the world. One good laugh at breakfast, declared the eminent doctor, is worth half a dozen bottles of medicine.

There is no doubt that when this advice was given to the world it was kindly meant. No doubt the medical man thought it true. But little could he suspect the revolution that it was bound to work in the families of those who took it seriously—as notably in the home of the Henry Edward Smiths, of Shadyside Street.

Till this news came out in the press, breakfast at the Smiths had always been a silent meal. Mr. Smith sat down behind his newspaper with Mrs. Smith opposite him and with little Wilhelmina Smith, aged 10, on one side and John Algerba Smith, aged 13, on the other. After five minutes, Mr. Smith said: "Milk!" and they passed it to him. Then he went back to his newspaper, trying to estimate yesterday's loss on 50 shares of Hip Hoorah mining stock at ⅝ of a cent per share. A little later he said: "Toast." After that he murmured: "Marmalade." And just at the end: "Coffee." During this time Wilhelmina had said, "Milk" three times, and muttered to herself parts of a French verb for the morning school session. John Algebra had said: "Milk!—toast!—marmalade!—sugar," each three or four times. He, too, was busy thinking—estimating how long it took to buy a white rabbit at 6 cents a week.

Mrs. Smith herself never spoke except to the hired girl when she rang the bell. Even then she only said, "Coffee." But she too was thinking all the time, estimating how many yards of celanese it would take to make a circular-flounced afternoon dress.

The whole meal put no strain on the dictionary, and the Smiths had got so used to it that they didn't know that there was anything wrong with it.

Then came to them the fatal truth that they needed laughter at their meals, and their life changed with a complete revolution.

* * *

"WELL, children," said Mr. Smith as he sat down to breakfast with a roar of laughter, "here's a funny riddle for you. Why is Chicago like a hen?"

"Chicago like a hen?" laughed Mrs. Smith. "It sounds terribly odd."

"Because there's a 'b' in both," roared Mr. Smith, "at least I should have said: Why is Boston like a bird? But it's all the same."

The laughter had hardly died away when Mrs. Smith, who was shaking so much with fun that she could hardly pour the coffee, recovered herself enough to say:

"I heard a terribly funny story the other day about a man who told a Pullman porter to put him off the car at Buffalo at three o'clock in the morning and the porter made a mistake and put off the wrong man!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the rest of the family—"he put off the wrong man! Ha! Ha!"

"Father," said little Algebra Smith, "did you ever hearthe story about the Scotchman?"

"About a Scotchman!" exclaimed Mr. Smith beaming with anticipation. "No, I'm sure I never did. Do tell it."

"Well, this Scotchman was a farmer and he had a cow that had two calves and so he decided that he'd give one to the minister only he couldn't make up his mind which one to give. The calves were both in the pasture together and there came a storm and one got struck by lightning and when the Scotchman came down to the pasture and found it had been killed, he said: 'My! My! the minister's calf has been killed.'"

* * *

FOR a little time the uproarious laughter that followed the story almost precluded all attempt at eating until at length, when something like order was restored, little Wilhelmina spoke:

* * *

"I KNOW a funny story about a lawyer," she said, "only I don't know if I can tell it right."

"Go on! Go on!" cried all the rest of the family.

"Well, this lawyer," said Wilhelmina, "had by accident swallowed a 25-cent piece and it stuck in his windpipe, and so they rushed him to a doctor's office and the doctor had him turned upside down to shake it out of him. But all they could shake out of him was 18 cents."

Renewed roars of laughter went around the breakfast table.

"There's a story about an Irishman," began Mr. Smith——

"Oh, do tell us that one," said the rest.

"I was reminded of it," Smith went on, "when you spoke of doctors. This was an Irish county gentleman whose wife was sick and so he wrote a note for a doctor and gave it to a manservant to ride horseback and take the note to the doctor. But by the time this man was ready and the note was written, the Irishman's wife was better. So he just scribbled at the bottom of the letter: 'Since I wrote this my wife has got better, so you won't need to come.'"

Convulsed with merriment, the Smith family struggled in vain to eat their toast.

"How would you like me to imitate Harry Lauder for you?" asked Smith presently.

"Oh, yes, do, do please," cried the exultant table, clapping their hands.

* * *

WHEREUPON, Mr. Smith gave them the uproarious imitation of Harry Lauder that had made such a hit every time he did it at the Thistle Club, and at the Elks and after the Rotary meeting. After which Smith was just starting to do Al Jolson for them when Mrs. Smith suddenly said:

"Good gracious, John, it's nearly a quarter to nine!"

And the family, still laughing and chuckling, made a rush from the table to get ready for school and the office.

But that morning at eleven John Smith collapsed in his office and had to go home in a cab, Wilhelmina and Algebra were brought home from school with nervous exhaustion, and Mrs. Smith was found on the sitting-room sofa in a state verging on coma and didn't speak for two days.

And when medical service was called in, the doctor—such is the perversity of the profession—had the nerve to recommend complete quiet for all of them, and no mental excitement whatever.

So, as a result, on their recovery the Smiths have gone back to breakfast as it used to be. Smith reads about the Hip Hoorah mine and murmurs: "Milk." The children work out French and algebra in their heads and Mrs. Smith's mind is on the eternal dress problem.

In other words, human nature being what it is, you'd better leave it to its own way of doing things.

(Copyright, 1929.)

NOTED WRITERS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 23, 1929
REAL ESTATE

'I BAR BEAUTY CONTESTS IN ITALY'—MUSSOLINI

'Vogue for U. S. Antiques a New Declaration of Independence'—DeForest

'NATIVE ARTISTIC PATRIOTISM SHOWN BY RECORD PRICES'

"Recent Sale of Single Piece of Colonial Furniture for $44,000 Typifies New Freedom in American Taste," Says Metropolitan Museum President.

By ROBERT W. DE FOREST,
President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York and Donor with Mrs. De Forest of Its American Wing.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

A NEW spirit of nationalism has been born in the American arts and crafts.

It is almost as if our people had signed a new Declaration of Independence—a declaration, this time, that we no longer are dependent artistically upon the Old World.

A century and a half after our political rebellion a cultural revolution has occurred, and there is today a new patriotism abroad in America.

There lies the true significance behind the recent sale of a single piece of Colonial furniture for the record figure of $44,000.

Such a sale challenges attention. It becomes an item of news widely published across the country. But that sale of a highboy from the worshop of William Savery, of Philadelphia, was, after all, only a straw in the wind. It but points the way to the bigger story—to the story of a change in the tastes of an entire nation.

This change is very recent, but it had its beginnings in the search of collectors for the utilitarian and decorative household objects designed and prized by our forefathers.

Hobby Not New
Ancient Romans of Joy Of Discoveries

The collector's hobby is not new. Ancient Romans wrote of the joy of the discovery of an authenticated bit of antiquity. In America, however, many considered that disregard of the past was a sign of virility.

When Mrs. De Forest and I set out 50 years ago to furnish our home in early American furniture we fully expected to find ourselves alone in our "discovery" of early American craftsmen. To our surprise, we found others—not a numerous group—crying in the wilderness that American domestic art was entitled to a chapter, or at least a paragraph, in the history of the world's art.

Enthusiastic as we were, we could not have foreseen the renaissance which was to follow our searchings after the things of rare beauty which our grandfathers and grandmothers had given us.

Toward the middle of the last century a "dark age" of territorial expansion, of mechanical advance and of immigration swept over our artistic origins, burying them deeply beneath a "modern" debris. We were growing so rapidly; we built with a haste which wasted beauty.

The new machine age turned out quantity goods; shoddy in aesthetic value, if not in texture. Many newcomers brought with them native decorative notes, and of these it was frequently the garish which persisted. The jig-saw was abroad in the land, and very bizarre manifestations indeed often appeared in the name of art.

To many of us this situation seemed to be of sociological as well as aesthetic significance—yes, even to be a thing of patriotic concern. We had grown so fast that there was left little opportunity for realistic visualization of our history and of our traditions.

The tremendous changes in the character of the nation and the influx of foreign ideas quite at variance with the ideas of our forefathers seemed to threaten the very foundations upon which we had builded.

The background of continuous themes in arts and crafts and decorative traditions which does much toward tying peoples together in nationalism, had been blotted out here.

As recently as 25 years ago only the collectors realized that we had a distinctive American art. The collector is not a wide educator of his fellows. What he covets and obtains he is more likely to hoard. Or, at the best, he communicates his enthusiasms only to a small circle of friends. Decades of "collecting" did little to awaken the nation generally.

In small museums here and there were some exhibitions of early American objects of art and utility. But these museums were dominated by local sentiment or historical considerations.

The earliest products of a given town might be of interest to those townsmen and still be of poor craftsmanship, or the chair in which George Washington sat might be very ugly. Frequently local historical museums merely succeeded in cherishing the worst, instead of the best, in the antiquity of a given district.

How It Started
Hudson-Fulton Fete Marked Beginning

The beginning of the general interest in American cultural origins may be said to have occurred 20 years ago. The occasion was the Hudson-Fulton celebration in 1909.

I was chairman of the art section of this celebration in association with Henry W. Kent, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum. We planned to celebrate the Fulton part of the celebration by an exhibition of American furniture. We particularly wished to determine by such an exhibition whether American domestic art was worthy of any museum recognition.

Collectors loaned to that exhibition not pieces venerated through local pride, or objects associated with a great historical name, but the best and most beautiful furniture and bits of decorative art which they had been able to find during years of patient search through the Colonial States.

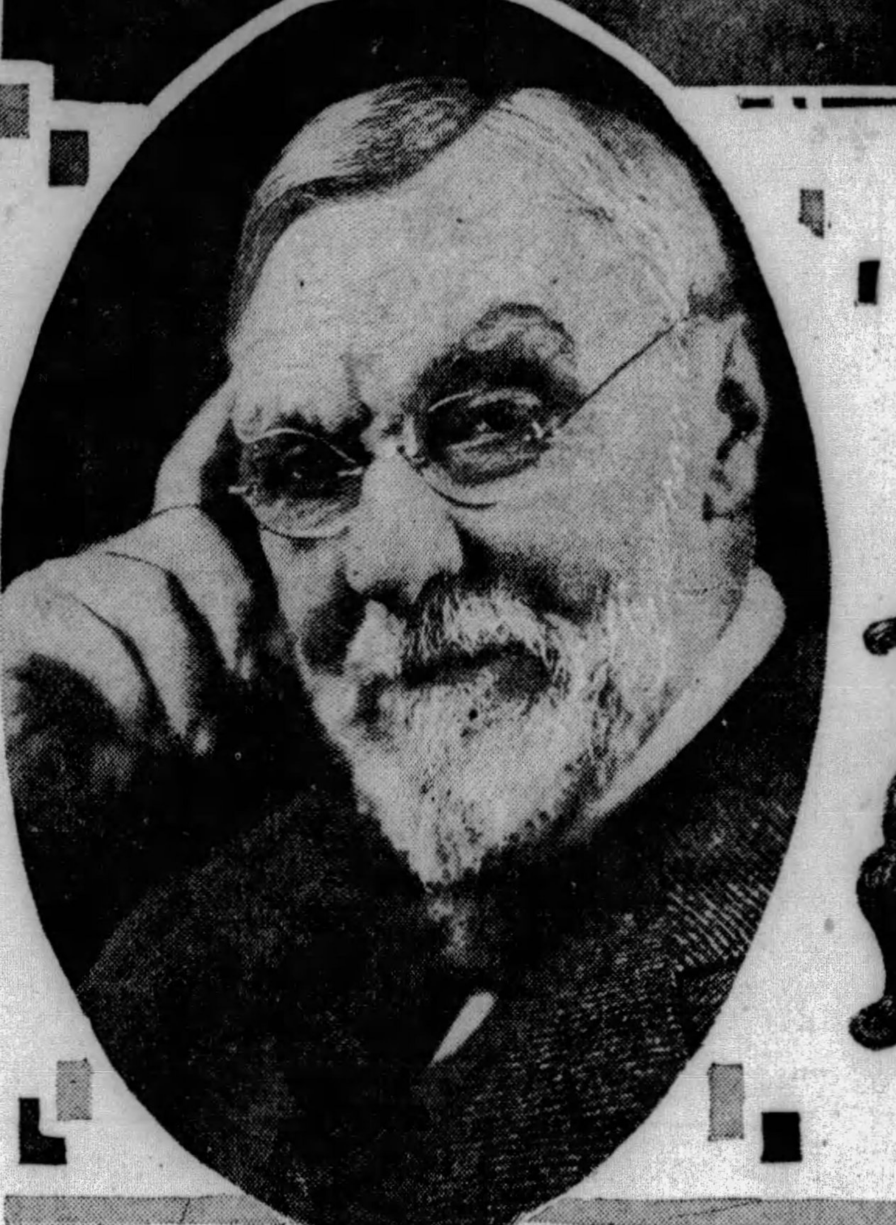
A friend has declared to me then that there was nothing in America worthy of notice, that there was no such thing as American art. Perhaps he represented the average point of view.

We proved him wrong. We demonstrated that there existed 100 years ago and earlier a very distinctive American art, and that our

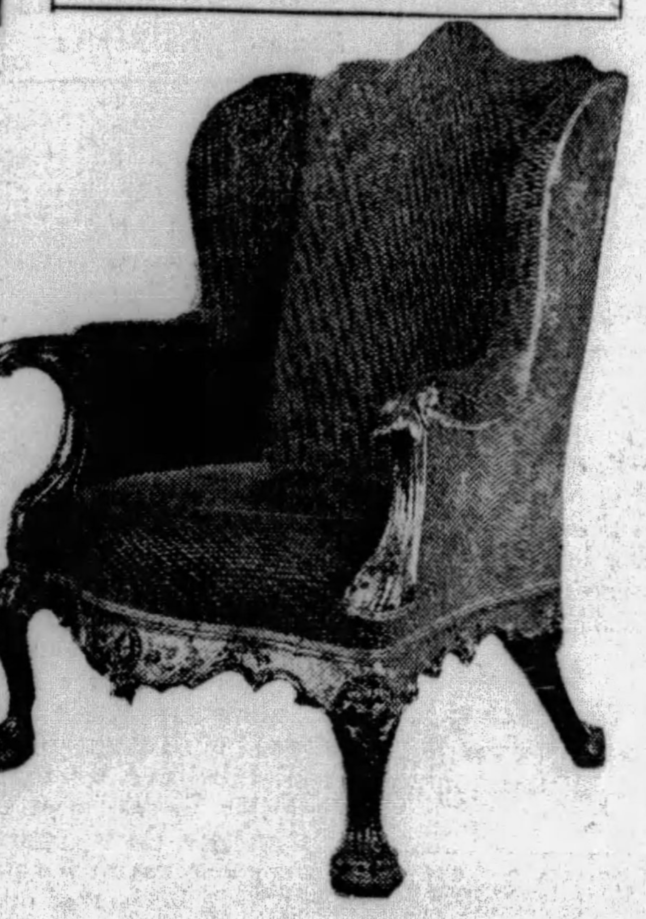
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

RARE—The Van Pelt Chippendalt carved mahogany highboy, made in Philadelphia in 1770 and for many years owned by the Van Pelt family. It was sold recently in New York for the record figure of $44,000.
Courtesy, American Art Galleries

EARLY AMERICAN—The bedroom of the Duncan House, erected in Haverhill, Mass., in 1818, which was removed bodily to New York and, intact, forms a permanent part of the American wing at the Metropolitan Museum.
Courtesy of Metropolitan Museum of Art.



ART CONNOISSEUR—Robert W. De Forest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and donor, with Mrs. De Forest, of the Metropolitan's American wing. In the accompanying article Mr. De Forest tells of the new era of artistic freedom in the United States.
International Newsreel Photo.



HIGH COST OF SITTING—This famous specimen of American colonial handicraft, made by Randolph, the famous Philadelphian in 1770, recently brought $33,000 at a sale in New York.
Courtesy, American Art Galleries.

'WOMAN'S CHARM IS TOO SACRED TO BE PLACED ON PARADE'

"Greatest Feminine Mission Is That of the Home; Exaggerated Vogue for Slim Figures Is Perilous, and May Injure Health," Declares Premier.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
(Premier of Italy.)
By Cable.

ROME, June 22.

WE have abolished "beauty contests" in Italy. The physical charm of woman is too sacred a symbol of feminine virtue and love to be placed on parade. It is not a thing of gilded brass, shameless to hypocritical admiration. Oriental slave girls exhibited in the market places of the East try to hide themselves from shame, but the "beauty queens and princesses" discard the blush of womanhood for the icy stare of the graven image. Feminine charm is enhanced by feminine modesty; the brazen is a blasphemy against true beauty.

This new fashion of "beauty queens" has nothing in common with the folklore expressions of a people. There is no resemblance between a "beauty queen" contest and the May and June festivals in all countries, often based on a religious or nature-love theme. Contrast the loveliness of the young girls in white at the spring and summer traditional fetes with those organized by the professional promoters of summer resorts and bathing places. The "beauty queen" is a long way from the "Queen o' the May."

Encourage Folkloristic Fetes
Women Should Always Remember Their Grace and Charm

For, in the people's traditional fetes, there is an evolution enriched through generations to celebrate perhaps, the welcome of spring, the rural joy for the budding and blooming of flowers, or the thanksgiving for the harvest. All these are more or less fetes for the crowning of labor and the joy of realizing the hardy efforts to win a livelihood. We have encouraged these popular and folkloristic manifestations because in them lies the basis for spiritual stimulus and an appeal to the higher attributes of life. The "beauty contest" however, offends sane aesthetics; it simply goes in the other direction.

Is this tendency to suppress the modesty of woman, the result of her newly-gained freedom? We have experienced numerous departures from her accustomed ways since she has launched herself into industry, the professions and politics. Short hair comes and goes and some feminine fashions are designed to copy men. She smokes and drinks. Not any of these recent departures practised in moderation and good taste are detrimental to her femininity but, wherever she finds herself getting away from the charm and grace she should have as a woman, there is where she should call a halt.

This exaggerated vogue for slenderness and the slim figure is perilous. It is a passion in feminine breasts to copy the fashion plates. It does not even respond to the sane, normal taste of the male who instinctively seeks in the delicate curves of the female form, the natural complement of his brawny and virile stature. Many cases of ruined health have come to my attention by this mode for the slender. It impairs the health because of its unnatural and artificial purpose. Efforts to reduce through diet, excesses of exercise or drugs cannot help a woman to attain her full and healthy normality. Nature has imposed upon her a sacred trust, and one which gives her the halo of reverence. The strenuousness of modern life increases the strain on her strength and nerves. To be worthy, therefore of the modern warrior, she must retain her true and natural physical forces instead of becoming the slave of her dressmaker.

For the modern woman is within herself quite as womanly as her predecessors. Within the past quarter century she has advanced beyond bounds hitherto undreamed. No one can decry this progress as far as it is healthy and sound. But will this freedom and this advance bring with it here and there some undesirable offshoots, which are the result of woman's stepping beyond herself in a field she has just begun to explore? She is just wondering what this new freedom means, even though it is more than a generation old. She is experimenting with this and that just to find out where she really does stand and how far she can go.

After calm and thorough

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Lady Decies Tells What Kind of a Girl The Prince of Wales Should Marry

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
A Close Friend of the Prince of Wales and Other Members of the Royal Family.

LONDON, June, 1929.

THE Prince of Wales when he marries will unconsciously pay a great tribute to the woman whom he has asked to be his wife.

He will be very hard to please. The Prince is not a type that likes to run in harness. He is a born celibate. Like his grandmother, the beautiful Queen Alexandra, he is full of irresistible energy, darting hither and thither like a bright streak, never still, always off at a tangent, original, full of life and spirits, small jokes and sayings, whimsical, humorous, full of the love of life. These are not qualities that mix with another's temperament.

They are the play of natural will round a temperament, and a temperament that does not want to share its will with another. I think marriage would spoil the Prince.

Marriage and the beautiful simple things of life have passed away forever to one who has been seared by the brutality of war.

A woman would want her due, some share in his life, some portion of his thoughts, but she could never share in what he knows. It would have to be a rare temperament—some girl who had suffered extremely, one who was a born sympathizer. Where is such a woman to be found among the young princesses of Europe?

It is no secret that many young girls have been judiciously brought to England to see if it were possible for this elusive royal bachelor to fall in love. The girls and their mothers have returned to their countries disappointed.

So far there is deadlock.

Where is the fairy princess whose charm will be so potent as to win over this shy, elusive bachelor-prince?

What subtle perplexity undermines his moods, what sad hours are his in the loneliness of St. James' Palace, where he sleeps in a small dressing room in an insignificant camp bed? He never has slept in the royal state bedroom, which is his rightful room.

His wife will have to be a silent woman, full of reserve, steadiness. It would be better if she were older than himself and looked younger.

Vivacious as he is, he needs at times a brake on his emotions. He is apt to draw too much on his reserves. His wife should be unemotional, a real companion and friend, and her love should be deeper than his own. It would be only a deep love that would make her the "doormat" sort of wife who eventually would surround her husband with immense felicity.

The Prince is like a fiery steed that needs a gentle curb. He is always on mettle, as venturesome as the high-spirited horses that he rides after hounds.

And it is this subtle fascination that is so potent a charm.

And there is not only one prince but a dozen. He is at times as amusing as a gay-spirited child, and at others the war soldier. He is a diplomatist, a linguist, a politician, an engineer, an historian—all manner of men in one personality.

What wife would fit in with this?

She would have to be something beyond the quiet, good-humored wife to surround her alert young Prince with the warmth and subtlety of quiet, sustained love—a love that gave all and required nothing. One who would win her ends without undue battle and who would, in the end, dominate in a quiet way her man.

The race horse is a fine creature, and his good points are studied until he almost stands for as perfetc a speci-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'OCEAN AIR LINE TO LINK AMERICAS AND GERMANY'—LEHMANN

Aeronautic Expert Tells of Plans For Route Across Atlantic Projected by Huenefeld

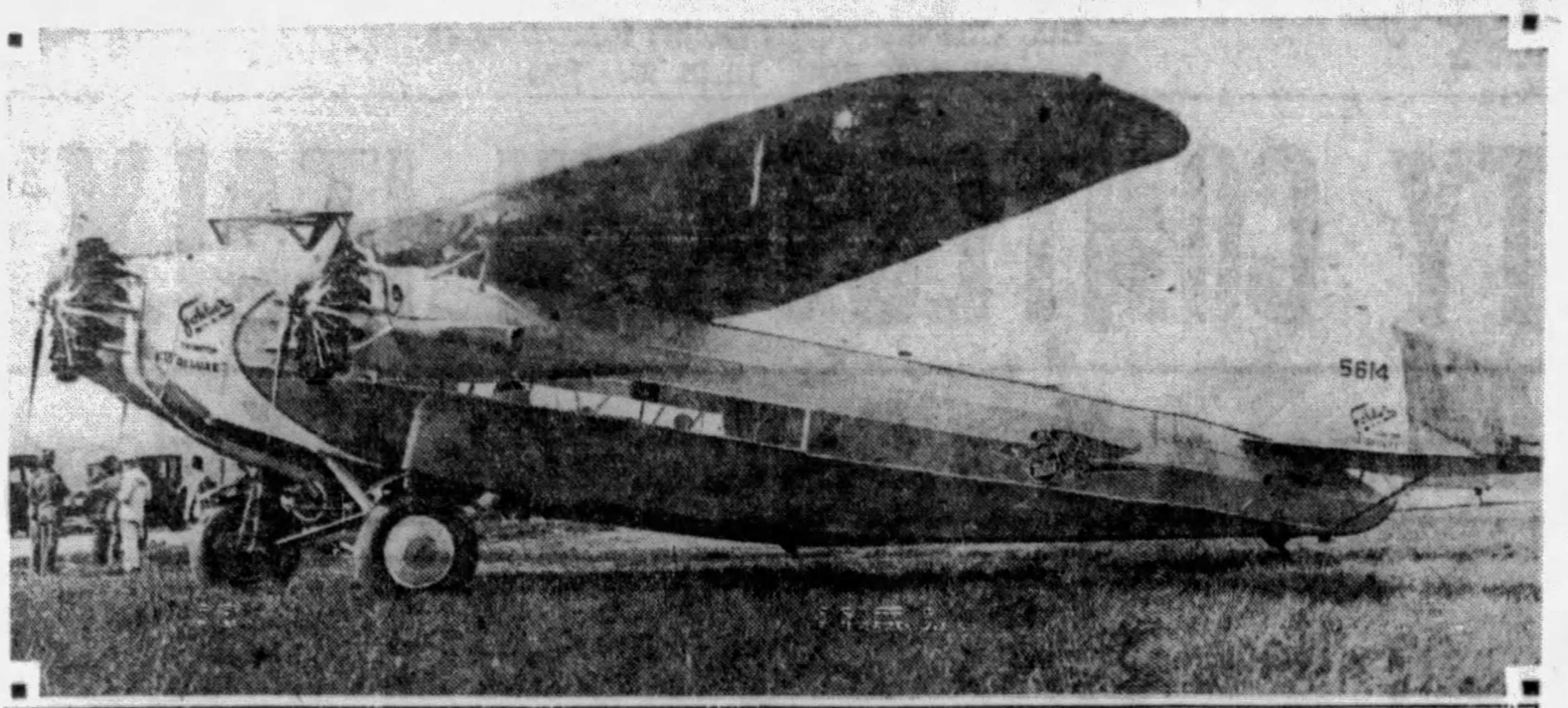
By MAJ. OTTO LEHMANN,

Pilot of the German Army air forces during the war and recent visitor to this country as guest observer of the United States Air Mail Service.

MY purpose in visiting America was to gather such information about the development of commercial aviation as might be of value in bringing about a partnership in establishing an international service.

Before discussing the practical phases of such a project, let me narrate briefly those incidents which led up to my visit.

Baron von Huenefeld and I had planned a flight from Spain to Brazil with the first air mail to be carried over that route. We hoped the flight might be timed so we could connect with Col. Lindbergh in a South American port and thus establish a connection with all points on the western shores of the Atlantic.



LATEST TYPE—A Fokker passenger plane of the type of which Major Lehmann writes in the accompanying article. All the corforts necessary for pleasant travel are provided in this plane. Regular passenger lines, such as suggested by Major Lehmann, are being established in this country.

I need not say to Americans with what profound sorrow I am able now to bring only a message from the dead so far as Baron von Huenefeld is concerned. They will remember well his arrival here with Col. Fitzmaurice as one of the trio first to cross the Atlantic westward in a nonstop flight. Only a short time ago he presented that plane, the Bremen, to the projected Museum of the City of New York. One of his great interests was the promotion of a commercial American and German air alliance.

Last Message
Von Heunefeld Sent Regards to Americans

I take this opportunity of delivering his last message to the American people, given me as I was leaving Berlin to sail for New York in the month of January. He said:

"Many, many regards to America; to all the people of America! They gave me the happiest hours of my life!"

It is my purpose to carry on our plan as if von Huenefeld had lived to see it realized. But of that no more at this time. I shall hope some day to say, "I am here." That is the way these things should be done.

During the few weeks I had in the United States I was given every possible opportunity to study the operation of a truly wonderful air mail service.

It surpasses what has been accomplished in Germany and we shall get many valuable suggestions for what we propose to do in the future. On the other hand, passenger service has not reached the point that we have attained and there are profitable ideas we should gladly give in exchange for a study of the air mail service.

I have seen in America both day and night flying with the air mail and also the passenger service.

I was so high that the pilot sitting behind me told me that I must lean down if he signaled for better view. But there was no place to lean down, as each plane is heavily loaded with mail. I could only say that between pilots is little need of words or signals, since each knows at once the necessity of the moment.

So I traveled where I might see all.

The speed of all operations is impressive. Without hesitation the mail sacks are loaded into the plane so that those to be left at the final destination are on the bottom and all the others are piled in the order of delivery until the one on top is the one to be left at the first stop.

I am impressed by the perfection of the system. At each landing station I could enter a communication room and see the location of each flying plane. Only 10 minutes before plane number so-and-so had passed such-and-such an airport at so many minutes past the hour. Everything precise and exact. We are not so well equipped for communication. The cost has been an obstacle.

Our flying day in Germany is from sunrise to sunset, but yours is for 24 hours. Your airways for night flying are almost as secure as marked roads. One very able young pilot dropped down and made a loop over every landing field we passed. He could have signaled for lights and have made a landing if it had been necessary.

We proceeded over a long distance, seldom far from one of those safety "mile-stones." Mr. Boeing would not let me fly in bad weather, but I should have been safe.

The Chicago field reminds me much of our Templehof at Berlin. I am told there is a plan to fill in an area on the lake front so that the field will be near the center of the city. That is to become an important factor in air mail and passenger service.

Land Is Costly
European Cities Have Many Hard Problems

In our older European cities the cost of land for airports is often prohibitive, and beyond that remains the problem of removing buildings. **American cities before they are too solidly and permanently built over a large area may find it expedient to consider the most centrally located airports possible.**

The introduction of the Irish factor and the South American problem were, in fact, far-sighted air politics. Ireland's relations are purely North American; South America's at the time apparently wholly South American. But the South American relation is now in part at least North American.

American and German air transportation interests will meet in South America, in the northeast corner of Brazil.

Whether or not the intended air route via the Azores is correctly understood by the Americans may be a question to be considered in Germany. It is unnecessary, however, as it is evident the shortest route is via the Canary Islands and therefore the only logical air route to South America.

When this route has been established, any German flight from Rio Janeiro to New York would be only for the purpose of transportation of machines to New York, or to create good-will, as this Atlantic coast air route is exclusively within geographically American territory.

Lindbergh's Aid
Colonel Has Established Some of the Routes

The base of this inter-connecting American and German air mail route has already been laid by Col. Lindbergh, who has established comparatively easy stages.

A thought that appeals especially to me is that we shall find a water route desirable, and that instead of taking the hazard of any long overland flights with heavy amphibian planes we shall choose the coast line as far as possible.

American and German air transportation interests overseas meet then, in the first place, at the northeast extremity of South America, in Brazil. I believe we must leave to the development of the future how this co-operation along the South American coast will be worked out. It seems to me that it is the unspoken desire of Americans to work with us.

The hand of death has caused us unforeseen delay. It was not granted to von Huenfeld to clasp the hand of Lindbergh in Fernando Noronha, to fly with him to Buenos Aires and then to New York. The fine political instinct which this man brought to the problems of the German air service singled him out above all others. This plan was mutually thought out by us and cherished and pondered with care. Its purpose in the last instance was the American-German co-operation in practice.

PROMOTER—Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, whose last message to the American people is given by Major Lehmann in the accompanying article, pictured with Clarence Chamberlain (left), and Commander James Fitzmaurice (right). He later made the trip on the Bremen with von Huenefeld.

Not a "Bremen II" should greet Lindbergh, but a "Freiherr von Huenefeld" must carry on the idea!

The pioneers of the air must still be independent adventurers. Commercial aviation has large fields at home.

Our air transport companies are not expected to engage in exploration more than our steamship companies to outfit polar expeditions.

The air service of both our nations will provide more volunteers than can be equipped. We need only to find those who are interested to provide the required capital. Governments have exhaustive demands for exploration and development of military air service. The private citizen, becoming air-minded, paves the way for commercial aviation.

Urges Centrally Located Landing Fields in U. S. Cities And Praises Air Mail

I have several times proposed the Roosevelt "exchange of professors" idea in connection with air transportation and it has been received with great interest both officially and by privately influential persons.

The German air transportation representative, traveling in the United States for the purpose of studying conditions, will find everywhere a willing assistance to further his work—more than he could have anticipated in his wildest dreams.

Officials Help
U. S. Air Mail Is Now Firmly Established

The General Postoffice and the Department of Commerce opened the way for me to go wherever it was possible. The fact that I have seen so much I owe particularly to Dr. McCracken of the Department of Commerce and to the Postmaster General and his staff.

One has only to get a brief glimpse of the American mail service in operation today to realize that it is as firmly established as any other department of transportation or communication.

Reduction in postal rates has increased the business of the air lines. Extension of service and perfection of the system will carry it far beyond its present stage.

World Service
Letters Must be Given Wings, He Asserts

The time has come to consider the national unit in its relation to a world-wide mail service. The letter—the important communication between distant points—must have wings.

Therefore, I believe that this Atlantic triangle is now imminent—a German line from Europe to South America, an American or American-German line the entire length of the Atlantic coast and probably a northern trans-Atlantic line.

Politically the international air mail is a move toward peace. Commercially it will rapidly prove its value. I felt certain as I sailed from New York, regretful that my stay had not been longer, that I had seen the greatest unit in a world system functioning splendidly.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Mr. Ford Speaks Through the Voice of the Press!

HENRY FORD, possessed ever of the spirit to serve humanity, voiced a great truth through the columns of the Detroit News. Publicity, if properly given, will eliminate disease.

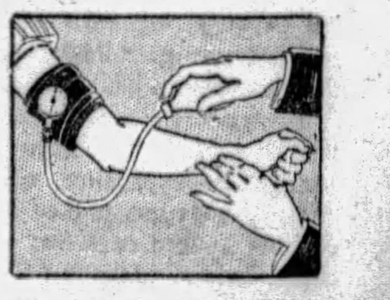
Unfortunately, many a doctor instead of conceiving himself as an educator, apparently regards himself as having the valuable key to a kind of esoteric knowledge—this is more befitting the magic veil of the past, which has cloaked medicine, than its high mission in a democracy. In order to benefit the masses, the average man must be let in on modern advances. In other words, science must humble itself and become the instrument of humanity. It must take up the double burden of intelligence not only to sow the seed but prepare the ground as well. We charge the artist with double responsibility of creating both his art and his audience and a scientific man can expect no easier berth. Indeed, he must reconcile himself to a more difficult mission; for in his case there is perhaps a greater readiness to accept the holy fires which he takes from the altars and yet to anathematize the altars that produce them. In so far as this is true the scientist may compliment himself on having the bigger job. There is no shirking it. The altar belongs to its fires even as the fires belong to the people. Science cannot reach its goal separated from the people. In the past it has been separated from the masses.

Today a new humanism is being erected upon the foundations which are being placed within the grasp of man. Mr. Ford outlined well the new movement toward achieving greater Health for the nation. This awakening is bending like a new bow of promise across the sky of human hope, relieving misery and suffering. The usefulness and good of this awakening depends on its universality and permanence, upon the socialization of science. We must enter the holy temple and tear aside the mystic veil and through publicity in simple form reveal the mysteries of medicine to the people. For if the scientist gain the whole world and cannot share it with mankind, civilization will again lose its soul. But if a true scientific and humanistic channel can bring all the ministries of medicine to the common man, it will endow him with a new and larger life, unknown powers for efficiency and social service.

No doctor is greater than his remedy. Over a million dollars have been spent on this remedy, and over a million people have benefited. Twenty years of successful use.

PUBLIC OPINION DEPENDABLE

Sick people are coming to this Laboratory because the cost of serums is cheaper than medicine, because 35,000 have found a fair and honest examination with no Doctor charges, because the Laboratory is incorporated and has the exclusive License to administer Protein Serums. You have watched this Laboratory grow for seven years and no one has ever been able to criticize its plan, policy or conduct.



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BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

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THE OBJECT OF THIS LABORATORY

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'Vogue for U. S. Antiques a New Declaration of Independence'—DeForest

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

craftsmen of that day took second rank to none.

In our method of doing this thing we made museum history. Our exhibits did not stand in serried ranks like cold marbles in a pillared corridor. We placed them naturally in an original Colonial setting, in paneled rooms, before fireplaces whose cranes bore kettles ready for boiling.

The reaction wasc immediate. We proved that the American of the twentieth century instantly recognized and appreciated the intrinsic worth of the lovely and useful things with which Americans of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries had surrounded themselves.

In the light of this public interest—which, of course, was manifested by a relatively small number of the whole population—some of us determined to install in the Metropolitan Museum in New York a permanent exhibition which should be a history of the arts and crafts of America and an inspiration to the crafts as well as to the people of today.

We immediately acquired the important Bolles collection as a beginning, and sought to show American furniture in our existing museum galleries. But it immediately became plain that domestic art to be appreciated must be shown in the rooms for which it was made. We started to acquire these rooms, but it was a slow process.

It was not until four years ago that our dream was realized in the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

During the intervening years, however, the interest in American antiquity spread in ever-widening circles. Our own collection was being built up slowly and with great care, before we had a separate home for it. The number of collectors increased, antiques became saleable commodity; old houses, attics and even barns were ransacked for their treasures, and antiquity shops sprung up in every city and through the countryside.

The early collectors furnished the original impetus for this very recent renaissance in American art; but it was the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing, with its original rooms and restored interiors, authentically furnished and carrying the story through two centuries—from about 1630 to 1825—which swept a national trend forward to a revolutionary pace.

That wing stood as a record of the American spirit, of American achievement. And it was such a revelation to the average visitor that word of the "discovery" of an American art would have spread across the country by word of mouth had not publications of all types hastened the dissemination of the facts by lavish use of the printed word.

There was revealed in the objects of art of our earliest forebears a simplicity of form, an appropriateness to use, a lightness and alertness of line which was typical of the American character of pioneer days. That these characteristics might still be typical of us as a people was an assumption from the ready acceptance of these ancient forms by the public of this machine age.

The public found a "naturalness" in these things of earlier centuries. For all except a relatively few families of the Eastern seaboard States these products of American craftsmanship might well have come as something of alien influence, so deeply had they been buried in the past.

Indeed, most Americans had assumed vaguely that the furnishings and the art of the Colonial period were of European origin; if not actually brought to these shores in ships, then copied in meticulous detail from Old World models.

However, in the museum, in the auction room and in the antique shop the American of this century looked upon the handiwork of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the reaction was: "This is ours, this is American—and it is beautiful."

Much historical research accompanied this artistic revival. It became possible to reconstruct the life of the Colonial period with imaginative accuracy; and the images dragged forth from old documents were not always in alignment with those vague mental pictures we had carried since childhood, a product of school histories.

I like to think that the collectors who delved into the American past not only contributed a keynote of patriotism in art but added as well to our national spirit in its many implications. Certainly the builders of our Republic lost nothing in stature through the closer scrutiny which, lately, we have been able to give to their lives, their habits and their culture.

Hand in hand with this spread of general interest there was, of course, an intensified activity by the collectors. Men of wealth who, like my friend, had assumed that there was nothing worth while in America, now sought eagerly only Americana.

Auction rooms into which treasures of Europe had gone to hold first place in interest came to find far the greatest interest in sales of colonial and early republican materials.

The best pieces, or such of them as came into the market, went into the hands of wealthy collectors, and consequently disappeared from public view.

There is nothing really remarkable in the prices paid for some of these pieces. When an American Chippendale type arm chair brings $33,000 at auction, that merely denotes the premium placed on rarity.

The law of supply and demand is at work, as it is in the wheat market when there is a short crop. A wealthy man needs that particular chair to complete a room, to round out a collection. He pays what he must. It is an incident. The significant thing is the NATIONAL trend.

Backward in point of chronology, but forward toward better things, not the least of which has been a recognition of the adequacy of our own creative arts.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THIS is the first of two articles by Mr. De Forest on the vogue for American antiques. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'KING ALFONSO--MOST MODERN OF THE WORLD'S MONARCHS'

Dr. Henderson Explores Secret Of Ruler's Popular Personality

'He Has Broken Through Red Tape and Asserted His Independence As a Human Being'

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities?

A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemal Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the eighth article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of the Prince of Wales. In his ninth artcle, herewith, King Alfonso is his subject.

"I MEAN to be a modern king and go everywhere and do everything that other kings do."

Those characteristic words were uttered by the impulsive young King of Spain, shortly after ascending the throne. Amid all the difficulties and trials of his reign, during a prolonged period of political dissention at home and the accumulating burdens of a disastrous foreign war, he has lived up to the principle of that forthright utterance.

Archibald Henderson

Alfonso XIII has been justly termed the most modern of Kings. Presiding over a court which clings tenaciously to ancient customs and the most rigorous etiquette, Alfonso has broken through the web of red tape and asserted his independence as a human being. He has achieved the autonomy of the man along with the force and authority of the sovereign.

Although just now celebrating his forty-third birthday—active, vigorous and youthful—he is the dean of European sovereigns in point of length of reign. He was born a king, his father having died only a few months before his birth.

Delicate Child
Gradually Built Up Vigorous Physique

During the regency of his mother, Maria Cristina, Spain suffered an eclipse in fame, power and prestige as the result of the Cuban revolution and the disastrous war with the United States, entailing the loss of Cuba and the Philippines.

Maria Cristina dedicated herself whole-heartedly to the task of rearing Alfonso to be a Spanish King worthy of his distinguished descent.

As a child he was delicate and sickly, and his life was once despaired of. Like the youthful Roosevelt, he gradually built up a vigorous physique by exercise, life in the open air and free exercise in manly sports.

He took the greatest delight in playing at soldier; and from his companions, sons of aristocrats of the court, he organized a regiment of young cadets, known as the "Boys' Regiment." As heir to the throne, he might have donned the garb of a high officer, but he refused to wear any but the cadet uniform.

As a small boy, he was sprightly, wilful and turbulent; but he was always amenable to the discipline of his mother, who was his mentor and constant companion.

It is related that his governess once rebuked him for putting his knife in his mouth.

"Gentlemen never eat like that," she said.

"But I am a King," protested Alfonso.

"Kings still less put knives in their mouths," replied the governess.

"This king does!" triumphantly exclaimed the roguish boy, with an air of regal finality.

A King at 16
Bears Extraordinary Resemblence to Philip IV

Alfonso ascended to the throne at the age of 16.

The face, features and form of King Alfonso are familiar to the public through innumerable photographic presentments. He says that he is ugly, as a matter of inheritance, but in this he does himself an injustice. In his erect bearing, slender but athletic form, and springy step, he makes a fine figure of a man.

The resemblance to his ancestor, Philip IV, is extraordinary. Conspicuous in both is the protruding lower lip; but equally notable in Alfonso is the handsome brow, the long, oval face, and the strong jaw.

On one occasion when Francois Coyne was traveling with him on a railway journey, Alfonso asked Coyne:

"Is the bust you recently made of me on the train?"

On being answered in the affirmative, Alfonso remarked:

"What a shame it is not colored; for it looks so much like me you could stick it out of the door and I should be saved the trouble having to appear in the stations where the authorities are waiting to greet me."

Alfonso is a conspicuous figure in the life of our time. As has been well said, he has contrive to remain "easily the most vivid personality among all the kings of Europe."

DEAN OF LIVING ROYALTY—A formal portrait of King Alfonso of Spain, who, although he is only forty-three, has been a king longer than any other world monarch. Photo by International Newsreel.

Believes in Love
Refused to Marry Unless He Was in Love

This he vigorously displayed in the matter of choosing a consort and a life companion. Various princesses presented for his inspection by match-making courtiers and diplomatic sovereigns were quietly passed over by the strong-willed young King.

"I shall marry a princess," he resolutely declared, "who takes my fancy, and nobody else. I want to love my wife."

On another occasion, when his advisers showed him pictures of several suitable princesses for a consort, he exclaimed:

"I am not going to marry a photograph. I must see my future wife and choose for myself."

On a visit to England, he was fascinated on sight by the lovely vision of Princess Ena of Battenburg, a blue-eyed, golden-haired, radiant beauty.

The Spanish public had already accepted the rumor that he was to marry the Princess Patricia of Connaught. While his courtship of the Princess Ena was quietly proceeding, he ordered a yacht and had painted on the prow in gold letters:

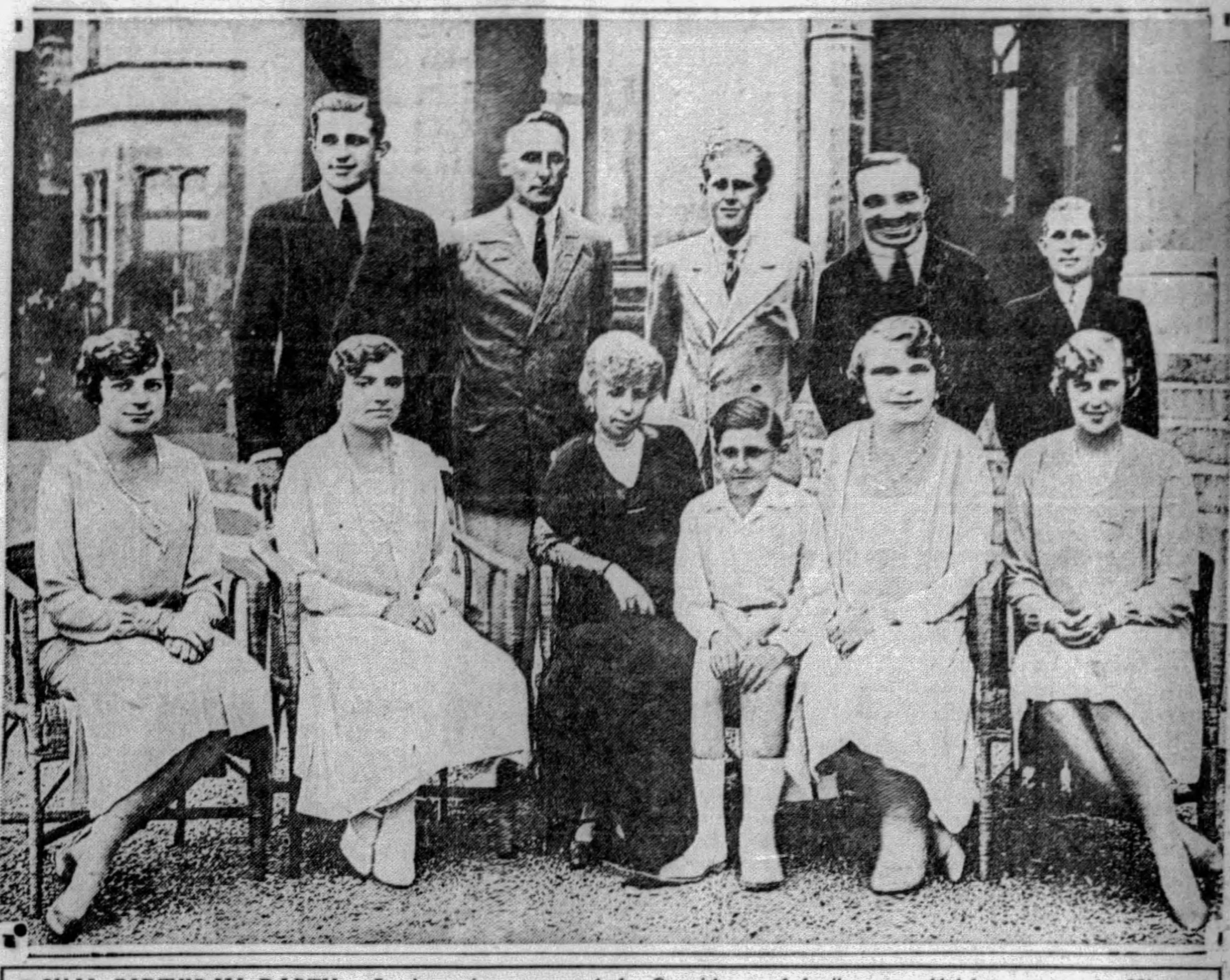
PRINCESS . . .

Curiosity was fanned to fevr heat by those three provocative little dots!

Queen Victoria Eugenie is regarded by many artists as the most beautiful Queen upon any throne today. She and her husband are beloved by the people of Spain, in whom a tradition of loyalty to the throne is firmly planted.

Six children have been born of this marriage—four sons and two daughters; and while the heir to the throne, the Prince of the Asturias, is delicate and fragile, the Spanish people rejoice in the consciousness that the succession to the throne is assured.

Through all the storm and stress of political upheaval in Spain during recent years, Alfonso has never forfeited the confidence nor lost the affection of the Spanish people.



ROYAL BIRTHDAY PARTY—An interesting group of the Spanish royal family assembled last year at the Miramar Palace, San Sebastian, to celebrate the birthday of the aged Queen Maria Cristina, Alfonso's mother. Left to right, sitting are: Infanta Beatrice, the Infanta Isabel, the Queen-Mother, Infante Don Juan, Queen Victoria and Infanta Cristina. Left to right, standing, are: Infante Don Jaime, Infante Don Alfonso, son of the Infanta Eullalia; the Prince of Asturias, King Alfonso and Infante Gonzale. Photo by International Newsreel.

He has rare charm of manner, a gracious and winning personality. He mingles freely with his people, and dispenses with many safeguards customarily resorted to by rulers, preferring freedom to safety.

Three attempts have been made upon his life, but in every instance he exhibited the utmost coolness and bravery, once actually riding down an assassin who was advancing upon him, firing as he ran.

Escaped Death
Men and Horses Blown To Pieces at Marriage

Both Alfonso and his wife narrowly escaped a horrible death at the time of his marriage, when men and horses were blown to pieces all about them.

The temper of the Spanish King has been sorely tested in recent years, during the trying period of the Directorate and the temporary suspension of constitutional government. But he has risen to the crisis in kingly fashion, firm in the resolve to lead his country through trials and dissensions to ultimate peace and prosperity.

"We are playing the last card for the future of Spain and we must win," he said on one occasion. He is playing what he deems the trump card. In a crisis in home affairs, he vigorously declared, "I shall be found at my post and will perish on the quarterdeck if necessary."

Alfonso is a "gay monarch" who finds diversion and pleasure in society, formal and informal. He is a familiar figure at the fashionable resorts of Europe; and may dance all night with the reigning queen of the theater or the music halls.

"GAY MONARCH"—A lightsome caricature of King Alfonso by Massaguer, the noted Cuban caricaturist of eminent personages.

He is the most enthusiastic sportsman of any living ruler. He is an expert sailor, revels in yachting and has won prizes at many a regatta. He is an expert shot, plays a corking good game of polo, and is a daring motorist.

A Spanish automobile manufacturer has assured him that he could have a job as expert chauffeur with them any time he cared to apply! He has a fine racing stable, and his horses have been very successful.

The engineering industries of Spain have received his constant interest and support. Aviation has found in him an enthusiastic devotee, and it has been rumored that he intends to make a flight to South America.

Alfonso is not a reader of ponderous tomes. But he is a student in another sense, an indefatigable questioner with a retentive memory.

He is an early riser, a valiant trencherman, and a hard worker. He refuses to sign any document until it has been lucidly explained to him. He knows how to assert his will as sovereign, and got rid of Maura, the premier he did not approve, by refusing to sign a commission prepared by Maura. There was no alternative for Maura and his cabinet but to resign.

His popularity is due in no small measure to his tact, diplomacy and self-abnegation. Many are the times he has forgotten his kingship in an emergency and gave free play to the warm and human qualities of the man.

The King has always taken a deep interest in education.

New Era Marked
Spanish Progress Seen On New Basis

When it was proposed that a monument be erected in his honor, he settled discussion as to the form of the testimonial by suggesting that a public school be erected in each of the eight divisions of the city of Madrid.

The official opening of the great Ibero-American Exposition at Seville last month was signalized by addresses by King Alfonso and Premier de Rivera. This event marks the new era of Spanish progress to which the reign of Alfonso points.

The peaceful revolution of 1923 was undoubtedly a salutary move for stabilizing conditions in a country rife with dissension and controversy and ripe for separation.

Alfonso, accepting temporary loss of personal and royal prestige, has striven zealously for the higher interests of Spain. He has worked in harmony with De Rivera and the Directory.

The Patriotic Union has succeeded the Directory, and De Rivera has passed from the state of a temporary and quasi-dictator to that of premier of a pseudo-absolutist monarchy.

But Alfonso is no "prisoner of De Rivera," and he looks eagerly forward to the time, presumably in the near future, when representative government will be restored in Spain, constitutional guarantees again invoked and democracy be realized.

When that day comes, its arrival will be due most of all to a thoroughly modern and democratic king, Alfonso XIII, who is leading Spain along the paths of great commerical development and industrial expansion.

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GENE TUNNEY will be the subject of the next article of this series, to appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

MUSSOLINI TELLS WHY HE BARS BEAUTY CONTESTS IN ITALY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

consideration of the ills which industrialism has brought to woman, I cannot but deplore the participation of women in industrial pursuits. A wave of indignation seizes me when, on entering a factory, I beheld the pitiless machine sucking out the life blood of our girls and young women. Their tired and haggard countenances with the bloom of health vanished from their faces speak in no uncertain terms of ill that has been wrought. Shall this newly won freedom to work alongside man, carry with it the threat of wrecked womanhood? Too precious is the health of our women, too valuable as an asset for the future of the race to allow them to wear away in impure factory air consumed by the giant machines. I can say without exaggeration that some excesses of industrialism may in this respect be considered as a crime against humanity.

There are indeed very definite things for woman to do in our constantly increasing complexities of modern life. In education, in the social and hygienic organization and in the arts, she carries with her her own exceptional aptitudes which cannot be replaced. Inasmuch as the home is extended beyond its four walls in our present social organization, and the state steps in to educate the child, so woman when she is free from the responsibilities of home and family, can step out and participate in the great work of educating the children and youth of the land.

The activities of the state today extend, too, in caring for the health of the children and in looking after their play. The nation which does not watch with attentive care the proper growth and development of its future citizens is lacking in bearing one of the very first responsibilities of statehood. In this work, women's contribution is of the first importance. It is one of her most indicated fields, and the Fascist women's organizations are carrying on this work to an admirable fruition.

Women has already won renown in the professions. Here, however, her talents can be utilized only in a limited way, for she has not been able to fit into all the professions. In law, she is handicapped because that is more of a man's profession. Portia is more the product of the Shakespearean imagination than of the experience of life. In medicine, she can attain success, it brings her closer to her special adaptations in relieving suffering and giving help.

It is the woman on her true and rightful mission that we honor and reverence. Training the future generation, instilling the ideals of right and patriotism, helping the nation to become better and stronger physically and spiritually, these are her fields of action. When we behold her in all her loftly virtue and matronly greatness, we cannot suffer that she should be paraded through the streets as a "beauty queen" to satisfy the lusts of lucre or to thrill a curious populace, bereft of the higher emotions which the noble attributes of woman should stimulate.

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Lady Decies Tells What Kind of Girl the Prince of Wales Should Marry

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

men of his kind as is possible to produce.

The Prince is not ordinary, and the woman he marries must be superexcellent. She must be a past mistress of the art of domesticity, going quietly on her way and allowing him to go his. She must be beautiful because the Prince likes beautiful women, and at times gay and high-spirited; but she must never intrude her personality on his.

She must know when to be silent, tactful, wary, and she must be very artistic.

The Prince would hate awkwardness or inartistic clumsiness. She must be scrupulously educated, with plenty of common sense and full of diplomacy. The great position she would have to fit in with would need a woman with a head. She must have a presence, quiet command in her tones, know how to snub people without their knowing it; in a word, hold her own in a court famous for its good manners and breeding, surrounded by women of good birth and well-trained susceptibilities.

And she would have to learn to eliminate herself, to be a sealed book in those moods when the Prince wanted to be alone, to be himself; when it would fret and worry him to have a wife or a woman near him.

Her happiness would be when he returned to her of his own free will, and their Indian summer of happiness could be understood in the light of a great love.

The woman he marries must love his waywardness and high spirits and prefer him as he is and have no wish to alter him. That would kill his fine spirit and finish him, and it is this that keeps him celibate.

In short, his wife must be the super-woman—a paragon. But there are many. They need seeking. They are as elusive as the blue bird of happiness, and their kind are the rubies and pearls, the jewels beyond price. For they leave behind them an air of good deeds.

One day the Prince will find his Princess Charming.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'World's Nations Today Are Striving To Feed Instead of Fight Each Other'

'Abundant Food and Well-Balanced Diet Surest, Most Hopeful Basis for Peace'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A.M., M.D.,
Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

THE human race began—and went wrong—in a garden, and now it is coming right again in an orchard. *"And the fruit of that tree shall be for the healing of the nations."* This is strictly and literally coming true. For one of the strongest supports of world peace is the ever increasing use and interchange all over the world of the products of Eve's Garden in all their rich variety.

Dr. Hutchinson

No longer are we content with a few staple foods. We must have tasty trimmings, the importance of which to our general health we are only beginning to realize.

The symbolical olive branch and palm have been replaced by the more practical ice cream cone and the auto, and in the development of both these promoters of international tranquillity this nation has played a mighty part.

For peace depends on an abundance of good food, and good food depends on good transportation — which, for its first collection and final distribution, now depends upon the auto.

Says It With Pay
Ford Puts Full Dinner Pail Into Wages

So it is singularly appropriate that the industrial genius whose name has become synonymous with the auto to the very ends of the earth, and whose interest in world peace has been known for years past, should now express himself with his usual shrewdness and originality upon the subject of food.

All the more so as a movement of which he was one of the earliest and strongest supporters has probably done more to increase our prosperity and raise our national standards of living than any other single event in our history.

The best thing Henry Ford ever said about foods was in the figures on the check in the pay envelope! Which translated into the vernacular would read, "Let there be food!"—and there was food! Food in abundance for every man, woman and child in the country, for the first time in history! A better and happier earth than anything ever dreamed of in Genesis.

Up to the coming of the great automobile era, barely half a generation ago, 80 per cent of us, even in the western world, including Europe, didn't eat what we liked or preferred; we ate what we could get! And half the time there was barely enough of it to keep us going.

No wonder we "said "grace" so devoutly at every meal. We didn't know how to choose the right mixtures or balance our ration. We had had practically no experience with balanced mixtures or choice of varieties. If one had bread, meat, potatoes and pie, with a few fresh greens, berries and apples in summer and fall, and salt pork and cabbage and molasses in winter, he was considered lucky.

'Spring Fever'
It Was Really Scurvy, And Blame the Cook

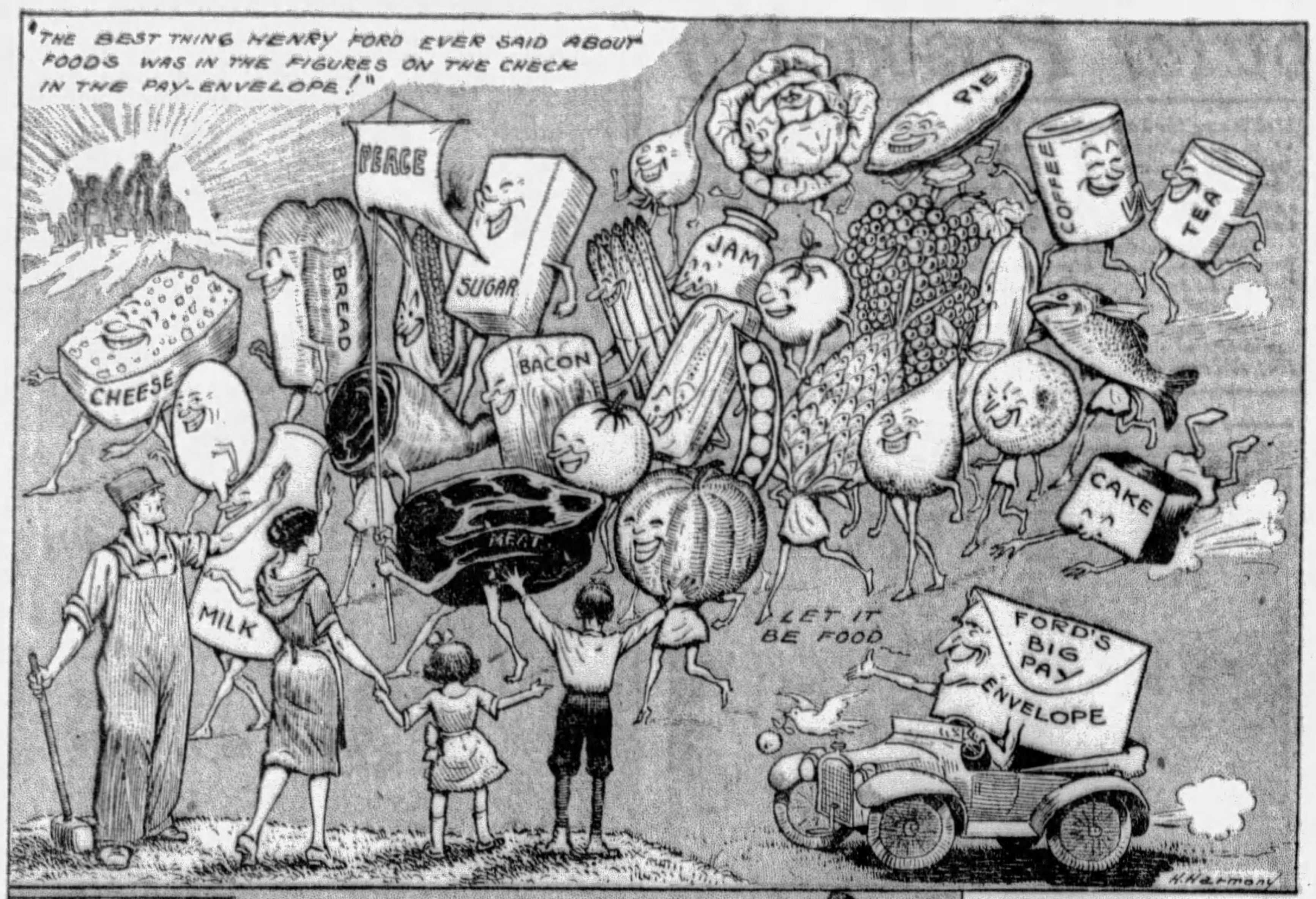
Even in the good old days when two-thirds of the people of the United States lived on the farm the average diet, though abundant in bulk, was badly balanced and monotonous all winter and spring, and often ended in a round of scurvy, which we called spring fever.

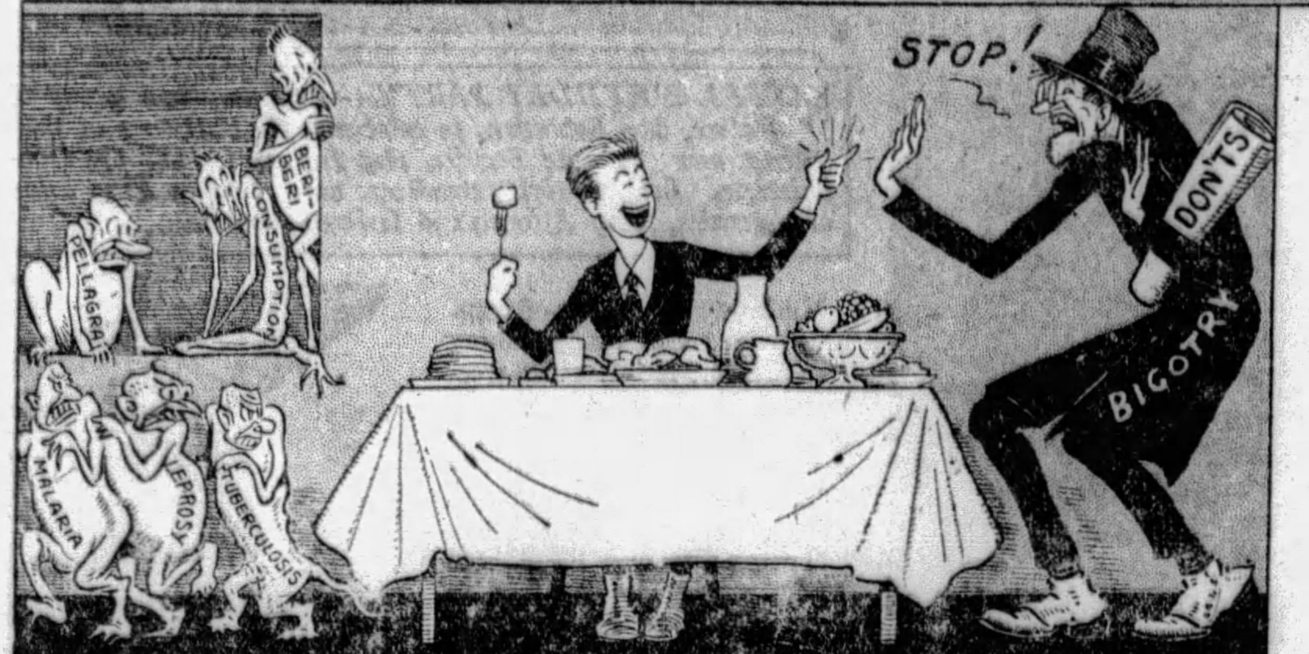
It was often deficient in higher proteins, such as fresh meat, whole milk, eggs and fish, while the green, leafy veegtables, fresh fruits, cream and yolk of eggs, which carry most of our vitamins, were only available from June to Thanksgiving — and not always even that long.

But now, thanks to refrigerator cars, the invaluable salad greens and juicy fruits can be had in every part of this country the whole year round.

Nor is this priceless gift of abundant food confined to the United States. These precious, health-giving streams of vitamins are now circling the globe and ranging from Pole to Pole.

Each remotest nation is taking up fruit growing, truck gardening, poultry raising and dairy farming and sending its produce, each in its season, to distant and hungry marts.





"THERE IS LITTLE DANGER OF EATING TOO MUCH."

The whole world is waking up from its bloody opium dreams of conquest and empire, and the nations are now eagerly striving to FEED instead of to FIGHT each other.

In fact, fantastic as it may sound, we are feeding our way toward an international friendliness and intercourse, based upon an international diet.

We may not go so far as to accept Mr. Ford's statement that crime is due to wrong heads and wrong mixtures in the stomach and may be cured by substituting right mixtures and balanced ration.

But there can be no question that the man and particularly the boy who is well and intelligently fed, well protected from contagious disease and well housed in a happy home, is for less likely to commit crimes than one who struggles daily in utter [illegible] on the very verge of starvation.

And a nation so fed and cared for would be far less likely to commit that hideous national crime called war.

Of course, food is not everything, but when added to the auto and all that it means in the way of civilization it is indeed a mighty weapon of peace.

Our modern diets are becoming standardized the world over, to the great advantage of world health. Go to the wharves and the Godowns of the Orient, from Suez by Ceylon, to Sumatra and Java, the Straits Settlements and the Spice Islands, and you see them piled with stacks of dried salt fish from the Grand Banks, from Newfoundland and the Georges to supply high-class animal proteins for the rice and curry peoples of the Tropics.

Or, for the somewhat more affluent natives, there are small mountains of California sardines, packed in tomato

'Mankind First Went Wrong In a Garden; Now Finding Health in Orchards'

sauce and exported by the ton to all parts of the Orient, but especially to Malaysia and Java, where they are eaten with the same respectful gusto that we display toward imported truffles and caviar.

The white man is beginning to win a permanent footing in the Tropics since he stopped trying to live off the country and deliberately reached out and imported proteins and fats and dairy products, **real foods** from the North—beef and pork and bacon and cheese and butter.

The **higher** proteins and fats, which alone can ward off consumption and malaria, pellagra and beri-beri, dysentery and leprosy and cirrhosis of the liver. No vegetables need apply for that job.

And now comes the verdict of the Rockefeller International Health Committee and other malaria experts, that it is impossible to clear a district, or area, of malaria by quinine, or by mosquito-fighting alone. They must also **build up the resisting power of the people by rich and liberal feeding, especially meats and dairy products!** What the French and Italian experts call **amelioration,** or social betterment.

Don't Diet; Eat!
There's Little Danger of Eating Too Much

In fact our keenest and most surely victorious weapon for the permanent conquest of disease is rich, varied and abundant feeding. Our modern balanced diet, which has the world for its market, is the best and most wholesome we have ever had and the surest and most hopeful basis of world peace.

There is little danger of eating too much. Our common delusion to that effect is simply a belated echo of monk or puritan bigotry and asceticism, dinned into our young ears. It is the easiest "bromide" that can be "pulled" in any discussion.

Two-thirds of the commonest and deadliest plagues and pestilences that afflict us, though caused by germs, are due to **underfeeding,** which lowers our vital resistance and leaves us defenseless before their attack.

And as our cheering experience with tuberculosis, malaria, hookworm, beri-beri, pellagra and dysentery has shown they can be cured or prevented by liberal, rich and abundant diets, almost to the verge of over-feeding, and while there is no doubt that a well-balanced diet is of the utmost importance, the first essential still is that the diet be rich and abundant; meticulous care in its balancing can come later.

Ford on Food
Auto King Making Study Of Feeding Habits

We shall look forward with keen interest to the reports of the careful study of foods which Mr. Ford is now making. For we are sure to find it full of interesting and original conclusions and suggestions.

In the meantime, the famous and blessed "Big Pay" is enabling workers and their wives and children to feed themselves richly and abundantly, giving them the means to have houses with every modern health convenience.

All these intelligent betterments, followed as they have been by most of his business competitors in order to keep up with the procession, have done as much to improve the health and happiness and comfort of hundreds of thousands of workers and their families as any philanthropist or board of health or social betterment committee, on this earth.

New Era Seen
Ford's Pay Envelopes May Aid Europe

The recent report that Mr. Ford is considering the introduction of the "Big Pay" in his European factories is hailed by many thoughtful observers as being the dawn of a new era in Europe, which may be as strikingly beneficent as that which followed and is still following the "Big Pay" movement in the United States.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Religious Books Are Now Interesting

BOOKS on religion written nowadays are far different from those produced by the Mathers and the Paleys of little more than a century ago, to say nothing of a Thomas Aquinas or an Origen in earlier ages of the church. Those saints of old were very saintly, very cloudy, very tiresome; the saints of 1929 are often entertaining, generally intelligible, seldom dogmatic. Here's a volume by Charles Francis Potter on "The Story of Religion" (published by Simon & Schuster), which holds up Confucius as the author of the Golden Rule, and praises Muhammad for allowing women property rights 11 centuries before Christendom dreamed of such a thing.

Not so long ago Confucius and Muhammad would have been denounced as vile heathen idolaters. At last Christian writers are beginning to exhibit Christian charity.

Potter begins his story of religion with Akhenaten, 1388-1358 B. C., father-in-law of Tutankhamen, and pays him high tribute:

"He was the first pacifist, the first realist, the first monotheist, the first democrat, the first heretic, the first humanitarian, the first internationalist, and the first person known to attempt to found a religion."

Zoroaster, Buddha, Moses, Jesus, Paul, Augustine, Patrick, Luther and Wesley are among the figures he places before us. But there are also seven appreciative pages about Robert G. Ingersoll, who would be greatly surprised to find himself standing between the founder of the Millerites and the precursor of Christian Science.

Potter's comprehensive book is fascinating and full of news for the average man. But that seems to be the trend even of critical writers who are loaded down with erudition and Aramaic. Prof. Charles C. Torrey writes a volume on "The Second Isaiah" (published by Scribner), which presents that shadowy prophetic figure as the author of an Utopia, like Plato and Sir Thomas More. According to Prof. Torrey chapters 34, 35, 40-66 "constitute perhaps the greatest single poetical production which the world has seen."

Prof. Torrey's learned work is so readable and lucid that the old-style theologue will scent heresy at once. And the same is true of Henry Kendall Booth's "Background of the Bible" (published by Scribner), which puts the Bible's origin and significance into a form that any layman can grasp and digest.

"The Bible is not a book, but a library," he assures us; "the product not of one mind and age, but of many minds and many ages." Which sounds so plausible that Brother Bryan would at once have sniffed modernism.

Modernism indeed now permeates most theological discussion, if by modernism we mean the method that takes nothing for granted. A book by J. G. Gilkey on "The Certainty of God" (published by Macmillan) starts out by asking: "Do we really know there is a God?" If Cotton Mather had asked that question of Increase Mather, not his orthodoxy but his sanity would have been questioned. But the devout need not tremble. Dr. Gilkey answers his question affirmatively.

There is real heresy in a volume by Ernest Sutherland Bates, entitled "The Friend of Jesus" (published by Simon & Schuster), for the friend of Jesus is Judas, and this book is a prose poem in biblical style purporting to be a sort of Gospel according to Judas.

"I would that every murderer and every traitor had as clear a conscience as mine own," he writes. This Judas has heard of the Ether and has premonitions of Sigmund Freud — he is indubitably modernistic.

Even England's "gloomy Dean" is interesting—as he demonstrates again in a volume entitled "Labels and Libels" (published by Harper). He discusses the future of marriage and the failure of democracy, along with other things that give him an opportunity to be epigrammatic and paradoxical. Dean Inge is a clever writer who cannot be accused either of orthodoxy or dullness.

Uriel Acosta was driven to suicide and Michael Servetus was burnt to death for lighter heresies than today receive the imprimatur of our churches. And the worst thing about some of these heresiarchs is that they write so they can be understood.

New Novels
One of Them Nearly Got A Pulitzer Prize

Victim and Victor

Reading John R. Oliver's "Victim and Victor" (published by Macmillan) leaves little doubt as to why this book was rejected when recommended by the advisory board for the Pulitzer award. The book could not fail to arouse a greater uproar than did the awarding of the Prize to "Elmer Gantry." While Sinclair Lewis dealt chiefly with the buffonery of a certain class of ministers, Oliver writes of the injustice certain church leaders impose on those to whom the ministry is flesh and blood. The gentle but often ruthless game of church politics is disclosed in telling how Michael Mann was caused years of suffering by his futile effort to be reinstated in the priesthood. Merely because of the intense personal prejudice a fellow priest harbored toward Mann, he is forced to spend his life an outcast, though he has been guiding and enriching the lives of hundreds with whom he has come in contact.

We are led to believe that the actual offence which resulted in Mann's deposition from the priesthood was trivial. But he is cast out of the church, and the shock, with his subsequent inability to be reinstated, blasts his life in his own eyes as a spiritual advisor. Mann is at once victim and victor. He suffers, but triumphs over those who have caused, consciously or unconsciously, his heartaches and pangs.

Oliver has wrought a work of extraordinary profundity, searching the secret places of the heart and mind of a man truly religious. The book will be limited in its appeal, but to readers who enjoy serious treatment of a serious subject it will prove a revelation.

The Sun Virgin

Thomas Dixon established himself in the hearts of the American public as a writer of historic epics with his early novel, "The Clansman," better known as "The Birth of a Nation." His latest contribution to fictional history, "The Sun Virgin" (published by Liveright), tells the story of that greatest of all historic crimes and tragedies, the wanton destruction by the Spaniards of the early communistic civilization of Peru. Mad with the lust of conquest and gold, Pizarro and his few hundred adventurers deceived and murdered those friendly peoples, justifying their atrocities with that moth-eaten argument, "If we hadn't killed them, they might have killed us." Mr. Dixon, with all his crudities, makes history live and breathe.

From Dusk Till Dawn

With just one night to spend in London, young Jack Winter, of Boston, U. S. A., manages to crowd into those few hours enough love and adventure for a lifetime. Murders, kidnapings, treasure hunts and thrills of that fateful night are excellently told by William Garrett in his mystery novel, "From Dusk Till Dawn" (published by Appleton). Garrett can build up suspense and manipulate his situations in a way to inspire thrills. His story is one of the season's good mystery and adventure tales.

The Frick Galleries

James Howard Bridge, curator of the Frick Galleries, says H. C. Frick was responsible for "Portraits and Personalities in the Frick Galleries" (published by Aldine). Passing through the galleries one day, he observed: "If only they could talk!" Bridge responded: "They can and do." So we have the imaginary recital of the life stories of these portraits from many interesting periods of history —the times of Henry VIII, the Stuarts and Cromwell, and the glorious age of Venice. The book will add to the appreciation of the pictures.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 23 (1869)—Alice M. Williamson, American writer, "Barnstormers."

June 24 (1789)—Silvia Pellico, Italian writer and patriot.

June 25 (1736)—John Horne Tooke, English writer, "Diversions of Purley."

June 26 (1702)—Philip Doddridge, English divine and writer.

June 27 (1872)—Paul Laurence Dunbar, American Negro poet, "Lyrics of Lowly Life."

June 28 (1712)—Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosopher and author, "Emile."

June 29 (1798)—Giacomo Leopardi, the Italian Byron.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"A Wild Bird," by Maud Diver.
"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.
"Adios," by The Bartletts.
"The Romantic Prince," by Rafael Sabatini.
"The Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.
"The Mansions of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

(Advertisement)

OBJECT OF PITY AMONG FRIENDS

Plight of Pittsburgh Woman and How She Found Relief.

"Wherever I went I was an object of pity among my friends," said a well-known woman of Pittsburgh, to an interviewer the other day. "I was so ill that I had lost all hope of ever being myself again. My skin had turned a dirty yellow, my eyes had big rings around them, and every step I took seemed to tax my strength. My stomach was so delicate there were times when the only thing it would retain was a raw egg. I was bilious, and I tried every kind of cathartic without permanent relief. My head felt stuffy; there were ringing noises in my ears and I had difficulty in hearing what was said to me. A bad taste in my mouth made me sure my breath was offensive, and when I exerted myself my heart thumped so I could hardly breathe. Altogether I could not have been much more wretched, and the few friends who stuck to me shook their heads whenever they discussed my case.

"Medical treatment sometimes relieved me for a while, but always seemed to lose its value after a few days. One day my sister brought home a new medicine someone had told her about. I did not want to take something I kenw nothing about, but nothing else was doing me any good, and more to please my sister than anything else I began taking it. In three days I had a better night's sleep than I had enjoyed in years. I thought that was just an accident, but I must say that by the time that bottle was gone I knew it was helping me, and I got another. Before it was finished I was getting better. My head cleared up so that I felt livelier, and my stomach digested the simple food I took. By the end of the second bottle I was actually hungry at meal times.

"Now you can see my skin is clear, my eyes have lost that awful tired look, and my general condition is better than it has been for many years. You asked me to tell you how I got well, and I can put the answer in two words—World's Tonic. What that wonderful medicine has done for me is so marvelous that I think it is the greatest discovery ever made for sick people."

So many other people think the same way that World's Tonic has built up a wonderful standing in Pittsburgh. You will know why after you have tried it yourself. World's Tonic may be obtained of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, or at any other first class drug store. (A-16).

Virginia Manor Model House Ready Next Sunday

OPENING DATE POSTPONED TO COMPLETE JOB

Woodwork and Decorations In Colonial Home Require Time for Best Result.

The opening of the Virginia Manor model home in Mt. Lebanon has been postponed until next Sunday. The decision to delay the opening was made by the owner, the architect and representatives of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph when it was seen that the woodwork and decorations on the interior might be harmed by attempting a rush job.

The large Colonial house at Midway road and Parker drive has already attracted many early visitors. The architect on the plan recently had occasion to inspect the house at night. He turned on the lights in the home and in a short time cars were parked on the road for some distance and many persons were seeking admittance.

Although sorry to disappoint those who anticipated a visit to the home this Sunday, James H. Duff of the Southern Hills Land Company, builder of the home, believes it is best to take the time to turn out a careful piece of work on the interior.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME

The Virginia Manor model home clings closely to the ideals of the old Virginia mansion. Its tall two-story porch columns extending across the entire front of the home will remind the visitor of the stately pillars of the Mt. Vernon mansion, the home of George Washington.

The entrance door is strictly Colonial in design. Flanking it are two sidelights designed in leaded glass and above it, at the half-story mark, is a Palladian window with round arch and fan light. The door contains eight panels. The bronze hardware is executed according to the Colonial craftsmanship.

The center hall extends completely through the home. A stairway sweeps in a circle above the entrance to the second floor. The railing is supported by hand-turned ballusters and is built in artistic curves around the newel post at the bottom.

The central features in the living room is a large fireplace with mantel in carved wood. The dark finish of paneled woods is contrasted with light walls.

UNUSUAL LIBRARY

The library communicates with the living room and is distinguished by its many colonial windows. These windows are arched and are surmounted with the typical sunburst. They are fitted with glass of special character to admit the ultra violet rays of the sun.

The ceiling of the library is high with exposed rafters. The lighting fixture used in this room is the model of a sailing ship adding the touch of the sea which characterized many of the early tidewater homes. Tall book cases are built into the room and a fireplace has been provided for comfort.

The dining room to the right of the center hall is situated to catch the morning sunshine. There is a fireplace in this room also to make a cheery room when cold weather comes at unexpected periods. A quaint corner cupboard contributes atmosphere to the room.

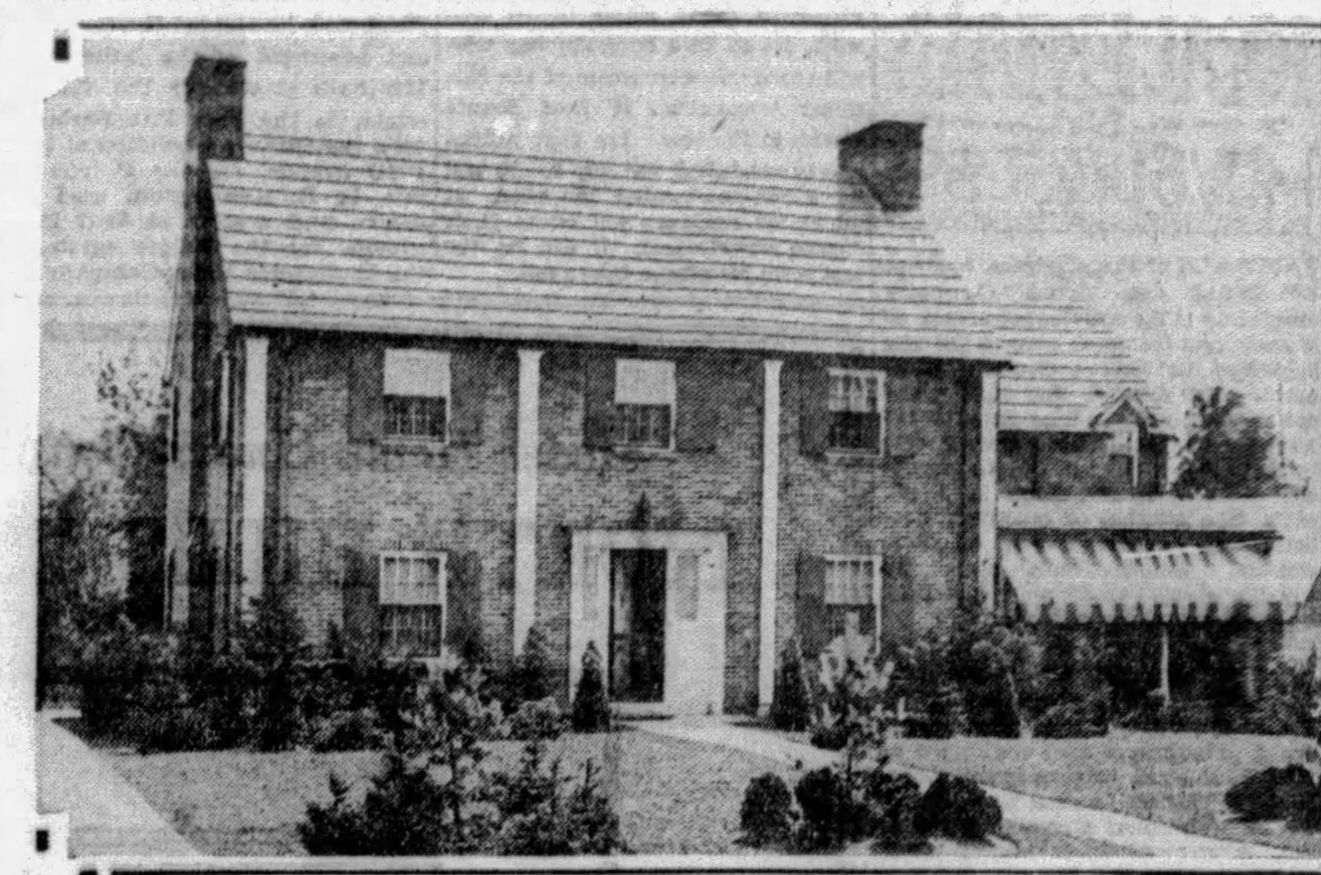
The kitchen at the rear of the home and communicating with the dining room will have an unusual layout of modern equipment. Built-in kitchen units, electric refrigeration and incinerator make this room a model of convenience. A cozy breakfast room adjoins the kitchen.

GARAGE ATTACHED

A two-car garage is attached to the home and is reached by way of the center hall. Above the garage is a large and well-lighted boy's room. A stairway leads to servant quarters on the third floor.

In addition to the boy's room, three large bedrooms and two baths are located on the second floor. Lavatories are built in tile in delicate colors and equipped with the latest ideas in modern fixtures. Copper plumbing has been used throughout the house.

VIRGINIA MANOR DWELLINGS IN MODEL HOME VICINITY



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL— Typical of the quiet but artistic lines of the Colonial dwelling, the home of R. R. King, at 431 Parker drive, Virginia Manor, stands out.

ENGLISH COTTAGE—This house at 421 Parker drive combines design with attractive setting and careful landscaping. The home is owned by L. F. Jublowski.

LOSS BY RUST EXCEEDS FIRE

The fact that rust costs home owners of this country some $575,000,000 a year, or about five times as much as their loss through fire, is causing more and more people to seek protection against this drain. Builders and owners who overlook the ravages which rust will wreak upon corrodible metals eventually find themselves under a mortgage not anticipated.

The present cost of a house will be proportionate to its size, its material, the cost of labor and its excellence of detail. The ultimate cost, by far the more important of the two, depends upon the wise choice of the materials used in what may be termed the vitals of the home; in the roof, sheet metal work, plumbing and heating plant.

Arthur Brisbane, analyzing the home problems of the family of moderate income, has said, "You could pay the national debt in 20 years with the amount that could be saved by ending the loss caused by unnecessary rust, replacing with copper, iron used in the wrong places."

Humidity Recognized Necessity to Health

The need for a certain amount of humidity in the home has been recognized by a number of manufacturers of heating equipment. Humidity or moisture is present in excess in summer, but in winter it is often lacking. Absence of humidity causes the air to gather moisture from the walls and ceilings, often causing them to crack. Flowers wilt under this condition, and the health of the family is sometimes threatened.

Wood Mantel Adds Charm to Dwelling

The old-fashioned charm of a fireplace with woodwork has returned to favor in the home. A wood mantel or cabinets is now often used in addition to the fireplace. The mantel is an attractive pieces of furniture in itself and adds warmth and charm to the room.

Artistic Millwork Meets New Demand

Millwork manufacturers are producing interior fixtures, cabinets, moldings and other woodwork which compares favorably with the period furniture reproductions now in general demand.

Asphalt Found In Ruins of Old Babylonian Hall

ASPHALT has been recognized through the ages of one of the most enduring building materials. History records its first use about 3000 B. C. All that remains of Nebuchadnezzar's throne hall at Babylon on the banks of the Euphrates is the stone floor laid in asphalt. The same material is often used in the floors of modern buildings.

Realtors Arranging Special Conference On Unsightly Signs

A special conference on the problem presented by certain types of outdoor advertising will be held as a part of the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to meet in Boston this week.

Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City, Mo., who will preside at the conference, states that the purpose of calling such a meeting is not to promote any particular plan for controlling outdoor advertising, but to pool information on the situation, with a view eventually to eliminating the objectionable type of outdoor advertising which detracts from the sightliness of residential areas and mars rural scenic beauty. The discussions are to be informal and any realtors interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting.

Organizations sending representatives to the conference include the American Nature Association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Maine Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, the American Civic Association and the Bureau of Public Roads, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Proper Design Cuts Cost of Dwellings

The cost of the small home has been reduced considerably by simplification of design, better arrangement of space, and new and improved building materials. Better manufacturing methods have added to the permanency of the home.

Linoleum Popular In Dining Rooms

Linoleums, rubber tiling, and cork composition, in plain colors or marbleized effects and beautiful designs, are excellent floorings, offering attractive alternatives to hard woods in many styles of dining room.

MODEL HOUSE REMAINS OPEN

The Brentwood Grove model home, second in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph series, will remain open for two more weeks due to the large number of visitors. The home is located at Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan.

This house illustrates what can be done with modern building materials in a moderate-priced home. It is a six-room brick residence with red tile roof and attractively landscaped grounds. The house is of the center hall type.

The living room is to the left of the hall and the dining room to the right. The kitchen is furnished complete with built-in units, electric refrigeration and vitreous fixtures in colors. Three bedrooms and a tile bath are located on the second floor. Much building activity is reported by the Brentwood Land Company in the neighborhood of the model home.

Lawn Edge Trimmer Clears Walk Border

Grass, growing high at this period of the year often overlaps the edges of brick or concrete walks, creating a ragged appearance. A lawn edge trimmer will clear the borders of a walk in a few minutes. It plows a clean U-shaped furrow along the edge of the path, delivering the cutting on the walk. The use of this tool leaves the lawn and surroundings neat and attractive.

New Laundry Chute Of Rustless Metal

Laundry chutes of rustless sheet metal, equipped with doors lined with the same metal of which the chute is constructed and held shut with spring hinges, simplify the collection of soiled clothes and linen and obviate the need for a hamper on the second floor. Like the second bath and the livable basement, the laundry chute is coming to stamp a house as modern.

Modern Materials Transform Dwelling

Few home owners have a clear idea of the wide range of possibilities in remodeling an old house of good fundamental proportions. A few skillful changes in design and the use of modern materials and equipment will bring a striking transformation.

Firesafe Products In New Buildings

Now that so much more attention is being given to the firesafety and permanence of residential construction, steel windows and metal lath are practically staple products, being specified with increasing frequency.

TILE PROVIDES MODERN ROOF

The roof of the home was once looked upon as little more than a shelter from the elements, but in the modern home it is regarded as one of the essentials of good architectural style. Its form and material are receiving the best thought of foremost architects.

Tile has been a favorite roofing material since early in history. It is known that tiles, or sunbaked plates of beaten clay were employed for roofing in Egypt, Babylon and Assyria and still later by the Greeks and Romans. China and Japan have made use of tiles for many centuries.

The credit for the introduction of roofing tiles into this country belongs to the old Spanish padres who brought the knowledge of tile making to the Pacific coast about the middle of the eighteenth century. While the early forms were crude, the old missions on which the tile was used are today among the most interesting sights in Southern California.

Umbrella in Garden Is Popular Feature

Garden umbrellas, used for centuries in Europe, have now become popular in this country. They add beauty to a terrace or lawn and solid enjoyment to the dwellers thereon. They are manufactured in a wide variety of designs and fabric patterns, and their shades are so numerous as to offer possibilities of harmony with any home color scheme.

Gum Lumber Used In Model Dwelling

The gum wood used in the interior trim of the Virginia Manor model home is cut from the large forests in the lower Mississippi valley. For years lumbermen were afraid to use gum in spite of the beauty of its texture because of the tendency of the wood to warp. This disadvantage has been completely eliminated by modern methods of treatment and kiln drying.

Porcelain Trays Found in Laundry

Laundry trays of white porcelain are now often found in the home basement. These tubs can be adjusted to any height and set securely on either a wood or a cement floor. The modern trays are stong, compact and relatively light in weight.

More Windows Used To Brighten Home

The dark, dismal house with its dismal walls has gone. Bright healthful rooms and friendly exteriors have come to stay. More windows are being used. Thousands of old homes are being modernized in this way.

Trellises Add More Beauty in Flower Garden

GARDEN trellises, fences and arbors enhance the growth of flowers and vines. Interesting benches afford many happy hours of garden appreciation, as flowers are always the most beautiful things around house or grounds.

The small cost of lawn and garden furniture increases the value of the homestead many times.

Building Industries Employ Great Army And Make Prosperity

More than 1,500,000 people are employed in the building trades in this country. This figure does not include people engaged in the manufacture of building materials, home furnishings and equipment used in homes, and others engaged indirectly in the heating of a house.

The great army of people spends nearly half its time in erecting homes, because more than 40 per cent of all construction in the United States during the past five years has been residential building.

Here are probably 2,500,000 people actually dependent for their livelihood on how the man in the street feels about home ownership. If building material prices soar, if the legal ramifications of home ownership irritate a prospective owner, if his local building code seems unfair, or if he simply does not do anything about acquiring a home because he knows nothing about how to proceed, then the great construction industry suffers, unemployment follows and every one out of and in these trades is hurt. When the building trades are out of work, the sale of automobiles, fancy groceries, women's hats and even necessities decline.

Electric Heaters For New Bathrooms

Electric wall heaters are being used in modern bathrooms and have the capacity to throw out an abundance of heat. They are fitted flush with the wall and may be finished in white porcelain, antique brass or bronze or done in colors to match the tile walls.

Animal Hospital On North Side Site

Plans are being prepared for a hospital for animals in Allegheny avenue. S. E. Young is the owner.

BIG PLAN OPEN IN NORTH HILLS

The new North Hills Estates plan, located on the Perry highway between West View and Keown, was opened to the public Saturday. The plan is the site for the fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home.

The allotment is a large acreage on high ground comprising the former Thompson and Billington estates. Work has been under way for some time in grading new streets and in removing a knoll near the center of the property. Attractive stone piers have been erected at the main entrance to the plan at the Perry Highway and Thompson drive.

Bids have been received for the new model home, which will be a stone structure in the English Tudor design near the plan entrance. A central feature in the home will be a tower within which will be the entrance lobby. The living room will be on the right with dining room, breakfast room and kitchen to the rear. A garage is attached to the home.

On the second floor will be three bedrooms and two baths. Tile in attractive colors will be used in the bathrooms. R. Carey Dickson is the architect on the home.

Rust Serious Threat To Plumbing System

A matter of first importance in the building of the new home is the water supply system; and upon the pipe depends the supply of pure, clean water, so essential to the convenience of your home and the comfort of your family. If pipe that rusts is used, in a short time it will begin to deteriorate. Rusty water will flow from the faucets into the basins, sinks and tubs. Rust will clog the pipe, gradually reducing the flow of water to an exasperating trickle and eventually causing damaging leaks.

Built-In Woodwork Made in Quantity

Many units of built-in woodwork are patterned after the best of classic designs. They are produced in quantities and are available at about the same price as ordinary woodwork. When all expense is included, such as sanding, cutting and fitting on the job, the ready-cut woodwork often effects a saving.

Comfort Promoted By Electric Wiring

For comfort and beauty in the home, carefully planned electric wiring is a necessity.

REALTOR NOW NEEDS EXPERT TECHNICAL AID

Engineer's Realty Practice Now Calls for Complete Work of Analysis.

The consulting engineer has assumed a larger importance in real estate developments as more modern ideas have been adopted, J. French Paddock points out in a recent article in the National Real Estate Journal.

This is in striking contrast with conditions which existed only a few years ago when the real estate practice of the competent engineer was looked down upon as an activity beneath his dignity.

Mr. Paddock says:

"In the average real estate development, the engineer encountered cheap makeshifts. Poor design and poorer construction were too often the developer's need in order to 'save money.' What matter if sewers did not carry sewage and pavements fell to pieces before traffic began, if sales could be made of 'improved' property?

"The best use the average real estate operator could make of the engineer was to have him set stakes when and where told and at the lowest possible fees. All of which did not help in drawing to this fast growing and increasingly important field of endeavor, professional engineers of the highest type.

JOB FOR APPRENTICE

"With the average practicing engineer, the real estate end of his practice was turned over to apprentice employes who needed experience of sorts. The principal was apt to turn most of his efforts toward the design and construction of improvements for municipalities, where the men in charge insisted on the best. Such employment was more in keeping with the training and tradition of the engineering profession and was, in addition, better paid.

"So while professional engineers at large were fast forming a poor opinion of real estate practitioners and their standards of development, real estate operators were also forming a lower opinion of surveyors and civil engineers. To the average real estate office they were 'stake setters,' that being their principal useful function.

"But 10 years have seen many changes and the next 10 will see more. The practicing engineer has been studying the relation of zoning and city planning, landscaping and architectural effects, to the field of property development. He has noted the sales methods of not only his clients, but their salesman, has listened to what they can sell and cannot sell, until he knows they 'can and cannot' sell anything. He has gone further—he has studied and tested out methods of investigating, analyzing and reporting on property developments much as he has investigated, analyzed and reported on various industrial and municipal projects.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

"Assumming that the realtor wants to use all means at hand to throw light on his problems, how many of his problems have a strong technical slant?

"Surveys and attendant 'stake setting,' of course. Many states have special platting laws that require not only permanent monuments, and a minimum error in closure, but a definite manner in which drawings must be submitted over the signature of a registered surveyor or civil engineer. The old-time 'land butcher' has about disappeared. But setting lot stakes and drawing plats will not in itself hold the interest and personal attention of the highly trained civil engineer.

"The procedure of having topographical maps prepared, covering the area to be developed, is now followed by the majority of realtors. On large developments, the taking of aerial photographs is often part of the preliminary procedure recommended."

McAdoo to Tell Brokers About Aviation Growth

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and now president of the Southern Skylines Incorporated, will speak on "New Uses for Real Estate as the Result of the Development of Aviation," at a meeting of real estate board presidents to be held Friday evening, as a feature of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which meets in Boston.

According to reports made to the National Association, just as the automobile revolutionized values in roadside property, so the rapidly increasing use of the airplane is working great changes in property values. Not only is real estate feeling the benefits to land well situated for airports and landing fields, but, particularly in the South, lands hitherto unavailable for agricultural cultivation because of pests, such as boll weevil and cotton worm, can be sprayed from an airplane and made into profitable farming country.

Edward A. Filene, of Boston, will address the realtors meeting in his home city on "Building Good Will for Real Estate," at a general convention session to be held Tuesday, June 25.

Lee T. Smith, president of the Building Managers and Owners' Association of New York, and past president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, will speak before a second general convention session, Thursday, June 27, on "The Evolution of Property Management."

Charles F. Stern, Los Angeles financier, is listed as a general sessions speaker whose subject will be "Where Are We Going and What Is It All About?"

Alexander M. Bing, president of the City Housing Corporation, New York City, and builder of that unique town adapted to the motor age, Radburn, New Jersey, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, Cambridge, will be in general convention sessions by the entire delegate body of the association.

NEW VIRGINIA MANOR HOUSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OPPOSITE MODEL— This house, the home of W. W. Lapham in Midway road, Virginia Manor, faces the library in model home.

PENNSYLVANIA COLONIAL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VIRGINIA MANOR— This house in Midway road, Virginia Manor, owned by Walter Evans, is a copy of the headquarters of Washington at Valley Forge.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

National Realty Survey Shows Improved Market

MANY CITIES REPORT HIGHER SALES VOLUME

Rents Take Downward Trend In Majority of Urban Residential Properties

The semi-annual survey of the real estate market just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, covering 379 cities, shows that the market was more active than it was a year ago in 47 per cent of the cities reporting, while 33 per cent reported the market the same as last year and 20 per cent reported less activity. Selling prices were reported higher than a year ago by 17 per cent of the cities, the same in 54 per cent and lower in 92 per cent.

Rents of single family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago by 17 per cent of the cities, the same in 56 per cent of the cities and lower in 27 per cent of the cities covered by the survey. Rents in two-family dwellings were reported higher than a year ago in 12 per cent of the cities, the same in 58 per cent and lower in 30 per cent. Apartment rents were reported higher than a year ago in 18 per cent of the cities, the same in 65 per cent and lower in 17 per cent.

Of the cities covered by the survey 26 per cent reported more activity than a year ago in the subdivision market, 44 per cent reported the same and 30 per cent reported less activity.

DWELLING SUPPLY

On the supply of various types of buildings, 62 per cent of the 379 cities covered by the survey reported a normal supply of single-family dwellings; 21 per cent of the cities reported a shortage in single-family dwellings and 17 per cent reported over-building. A normal supply of apartments was reported by 56 per cent of the cities, while 27 per cent reported a shortage and 17 per cent an over-supply. In business property, 59 per cent of the cities reported a normal supply, 22 per cent a shortage and 19 per cent of the cities reported an over-supply.

Rentals in central business property were reported the same in 52 per cent of the cities, higher in 40 per cent and lower in 8 per cent than last year. Rents in outlying business property were reported the same in 63 per cent, higher in 15 per cent and lower in 22 per cent of the 379 cities.

OFFICE RENTS

Rents in central office buildings were reported the same as last year in 77 per cent of the cities reporting, higher in 12 per cent and lower in 11 per cent, while rents in outlying office buildings were reported the same as last year in 81 per cent of the cities, higher in 6 per cent and lower in 13 per cent.

Of the cities covered by the survey 46 per cent reported that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking loans, 33 per cent reported an equilibrium between the supply of capital and the demand for loans, and 21 per cent reported desirable loans available in excess of the supply of capital.

Seventy-six per cent of the cities reported interest rates on mortgage money the same as a year ago, 12 per cent reported falling rates and 12 per cent reported that interest rates on mortgage loans were rising.

NEW BRENTWOOD RESIDENCE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRACTICAL DESIGN—This new brick residence at 58 West Bellecrest avenue, Brentwood Grove Plan, was built by T. C. Vinoversky. It contains seven rooms.

Dormont Park Plan Residence Bought

In Dormont Park plan, H. J. McCully sold to A. Herman a seven-room brick residence with garage attached at 3035 Windermere avenue for $15,500. The lot is 38x125 feet.

Electric Outlets For Average House

The average seven-room house is wired with 31 outlets, whereas the minimum requirements for utilitarian service dictates at least 52 outlets.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M.V. BURGESS

RESALE of the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company property at the southwest corner of Wood and Diamond streets for the Schulte Real Estate Company indicates the demand for high class downtown realty. The Schulte interests purchased this property, 62½ by 80 feet with the Old Germania Savings Bank Building, in April, with the intention of erecting a new building to include one of their stores. Developments came up which changed their plans and they looked around for a buyer.

A PURCHASER was found willing to pay a profit of $50,000 for the property. The new owners are Pittsburghers and are known as the Boulevard Improvement Company. They are having plans drawn for a substantial three-story building, the second and third floors of which together with a Wood street entrance have been leased to J. H. Holmes & Co., stock brokers, for a long term at a total rental said to be more than $500,000. The deal was made through C. C. McKallip & Co.

RAISING of the lower North Side streets is adding value to a wide area of North Side warehouse property. The steamshovels cutting into Monument Hill have already furnished enough to fill to raise Shore avenue from the Manchester street bridge to Scotland street. This work will be continued to Federal street. Shore avenue will be widened to 70 feet. It is understood that Lacock street will be widened to 80 feet and made the industrial boulevard of the North Side. This artery will connect many warehouse properties with the bridges to the trianggle.

SOUTH HILLS business property is involved in an exchange deal which has been closed through the Stevenson, Williams Company. S. L. Davis has sold to Alexander G. Copetas a brick and stucco English dwelling with slate roof containing nine rooms and two-car garage on 65 by 170 feet in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, for $23,000. In part payment at a valuation of $12,000, Mr. Davis accepted a six-room brick house in Crosby avenue, Dormont.

REALTORS of Pittsburgh are off for Boston this week. Some will travel by airplane, some by automobile and others by rail. Charles W. Carlson, of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, wil lead the party which will go by air. Mr. Carlson escaped serious injury in a forced landing at Bettis Field last Monday, but the experience has not checked his enthusiasm. Even the convention orator, J. Meryl Silk, has caught the aviation spirit and his talk at Boston will be inspired by the conquest of the air.

THE University of Pittsburgh has purchased from the Oakland Savings and Trust Company, executor for the estate of Agnes M. Grierson, a row of nine two-story brick dwellings at 202-10 DeSota street, Oakland. The property adjoins other ground owned by the university and will be used for expansion purposes. The Commonwealth Real Estate Company closed the deal.

SQUIRREL HILL was the location of another large residential deal. A brick center hall residence at Inverness and Northumberland streets has been sold by Joseph Klein to J. M. Hilbish, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. The lot is 57 by 167 feet. The consideration was in the neighborhood of $55,000.

PLANS have been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a 10-story apartment building to be erected at 4601 Bayard street, northeast corner of Craig street, Oakland. The site includes 80 by 100 feet in the former Moreland property. It adjoins the King Edward apartments. John McSorley is the builder.

WELL known Carnegie property including a hotel and frame dwelling at the southwest corner of Main and Second streets has been sold for Lillian Rhinehard, et al., to Vincent Joyce and Peter G. Joyce. The lot is 32 by 116 feet. The building is a landmark which has been in operation for more than 50 years. The buyers will remodel the first floor for the use of a chain store and the second and third floors will be used for a hotel. The deal was made through Scott & McCune.

No Realty Board Lunch This Week

There will be no luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board this week, due to the large number who will attend the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston. The next luncheon is scheduled for July 9. It will be a post-convention luncheon, at which the realtors will relate their Boston experiences. It will be the last board luncheon before fall.

Real Estate Company Closes Lease Deals

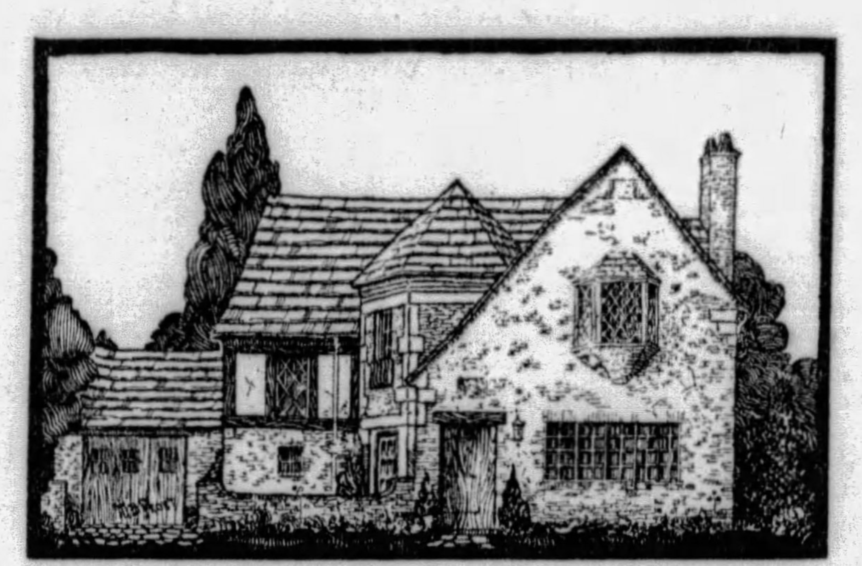
The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has leased the first floor and basement of the building at 127 Sixth street, for the Willey's estate, to the Fort Pitt Barbeque for a restaurant; a building at 5904 Penn avenue, for the Phipps estate, to R. Kennington, used car dealer, and a store at 5902 Penn avenue, for the Phipps estate, to the Endurance Paint Company.

Realtor Golfers Hold Tournament

The second tournament of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Golf League was held last Monday at Highland Country Club. John Graham was medalist with a 76, R. H. Haas and Joseph A. Natale were tied for second with 78's, and R. A. Coleman was third with 79. The standing of teams shows: R. S. Ellis, 23 points; R. T. Mackintosh, 17; Frederic S. Jones, 13; J. H. Kunkle, 10; R. A. Coleman, 8; R. H. Haas, 8.

Model Home Under Construction at

NORTH HILLS ESTATES



Artist's Rendering of the English Tudor Home
R. GAREY DIXON, Architect

* * The plan for a beautiful, bright community on North Hills Estates is being rapidly executed. Work has been started on the Model Home, paving is under way on some of the drives. A 10-inch water main is being laid, bringing city water to that section for the first time. All city conveniences and natural suburban beauty are combined to make North Hills Estates one of the most attractive developments in the county.

* * Improvements are so far along on No. 1 Plan that it was decided to place the lots on sale at a semi-formal opening today. Come out and see these carefully laid-out and spacious lots. The smallest is 60 feet, insuring plenty of room for real homes. Considering the natural beauty, the completeness of the plan and the improvements, the prices are moderate. Make your choice today while the selection is best. You'll like North Hills.

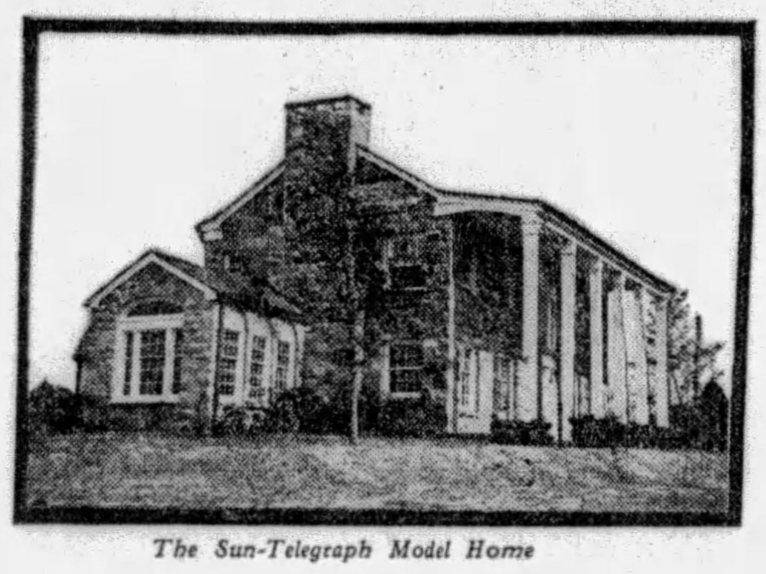
OUT THE PERRY HIGHWAY — JUST NORTH OF WEST VIEW

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. — Office on Plan

Watch For the Model Home Sign on Right of Highway

Virginia Manor Model Home



The Sun-Telegraph Model Home

Open for Inspection

Formal Opening Next Sunday, June 30th

VIRGINIA MANOR is truly distinctive, artistic and carefully restricted. The restrictions, however, are purely artistic, which permits the man of moderate means to build in a community which emphasizes beauty in architecture rather than unusually high prices. Provision has been made for considerable expansion, keeping the same high standards in its restrictions.

Come out Sunday and see not only the Model Home, but the whole unusual plan. You will agree that Virginia Manor rightfully earned the distinction of being Western Pennsylvania's most exclusive development.

VIRGINIA MANOR MODEL HOME is of genuine Southern Colonial type, a stone structure with a double-storied columned porch, wide hall and palladium windows. The center hall is of panel wood. A winding stairway with attractive railing leads to the second floor. A large fireplace is a feature of the living room. The dining room is of paneled wood and has many built-in features. The kitchen is most complete—in fact, every detail of the home from the basement, with its fruit cellar and laundry, to the slate roof is of extremely high standard. You'll enjoy every moment you spend inspecting this most unusual, artistic dwelling.

The Virginia Manor Plan offers optional routes to the city by way of the Liberty Tubes or the Banksville Road and West End. It is located 15 minutes by motor from the downtown triangle.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

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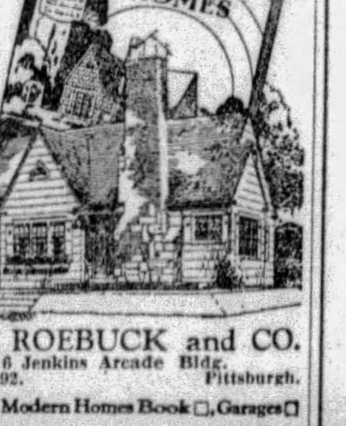

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Brentwood Land Co.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street—Carrick 0400

PLAN OFFICE: 3002 Brownsville Road—Carrick 0151

Thousands Fall Victims to Free Lot Racketeers

REALTORS LEAD FIGHT AGAINST CLEVER FRAUDS

Prize Offered as Bait Always Costs Money Before the Transaction Is Completed.

Free lot racketeers who generously give away pieces of land and extract thousands of dollars from the unlucky winners are being -ut out of business in all parts of the country, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in warning the public against the free lot "swindle."

Realtors have led the fight against the unwholesome organizations who prey on the public desire to get something for nothing, says the association. The free lot method of selling is unethical in every real estate board in the United States.

In addition the Federal Postoffice Department, the state license law commissions, local vigilance committees and better business bureaus, the Federal Radio Commission and outstanding newspapers, are up in arms against such promoters.

No one gives away land for less than it is worth, says the association that quotes on this subject, H. Morton Bodfish, secretary of its new property owners' division, who has just completed a national survey of the free lot system.

"The free lot subdivider cannot or will not use the open and ab ve board methods in selling real estate, which after all is his sole interest. He resorts to subterfuge, misrepresentation, and fraud," says Mr. Bodfish.

PAY FOR PRIZES

"His free lots are never free. The happy winner of his lottery, the simple minded soul who solves his picture puzzles, the gullible one who falls for the tale that he has been chosen for this award because of his prominence in the community, all pay for their prizes in the end.

"The most prevalent method of extracting money from excited 'winners' is to charge them for 'the cost of searching the title, drawing the deed, making the transfer, etc.' The collection of these sums, that vary from $4.85 to $69.00 and more, give the good-hearted promoter ample profit for his trouble. In most cases of this kind investigated, the 'incidental' charges were more than the value of the land. For example, in one case investigated, the land was bought for $20 an acre, cut up into six or seven lots per acre, and 'given away' for $19.82 title expense, per lot.

"Free lots are usually located in remote places where the land is worthless. Such 'prizes' are often of peculiar size, too small on which to build under existing building ordinances.

"SWITCHING" GAME

"Disappointed winners who see at once that their lots are badly located when they inspect the property are prevailed upon to 'switch' their holdings. The salesman for the promoter is so very sorry that the prize happens to be in such a poor position, but by special arrangement with the manager he can give the winner credit for the poor lot on another and better piece of land. This method of operation is very common and is known as 'switching.'

"In other cases, if the free lot is too small, it always happens that the adjacent lot is for sale. The strange part of it all is that the winner is temporarily satisfied. He thinks he is pretty lucky to get part of the strip for nothing and cheerfully digs down into his pocket to purchase another piece. He is happy until he tries to sell it and learns that water, sewer and gas probably will not be put in for the next 50 years.

GATHERING LEADS

"The operations of the free lotter are especially reprehensible because his activities are directed against the class of people who generally can ill afford to lose any of their hard earned savings. In cases investigated where the leads were obtained through house-to-house canvass, the canvassers were directed to go to the districts containing the residences of the workers. Such people generally have very little experience with real estate transactions and are not familiar with the factors influencing the value of a subdivision lot. At the same time, the seemingly bona fide award of a prize which is supposed to be worth several hundred dollars tends to overwhelm people of limited means and certainly does not help to clarify their judgment.

"The operators of the free-lot scheme seem to have developed a number of almost standardized methods for obtaining leads. Almost all of these methods are found in practically the same forms in various parts of the country. Furthermore, the same operator will use two or more methods, abandoning one and taking up another as the public becomes familiar with the first.

PAY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

"Some promoters have actually given away lots which were really worth several hundred dollars. The cost element in the plan, which seems to have been especially prevalent in the Chicago region, was to charge the 'winner' from $700 to $800 for the installation of 'improvements' that actually cost $300 to $400. The lots were sold on a regular land contract, the consideration being the amount supposed to be the cost of the improvements. The 'winner' was so elated over having just won a lot worth $500 that he rarely read the contract carefully. If he had done so, he would have found one line of very small type which stated that the party of the first part agreed to install stone streets and cement sidewalks."

MODERN MT. LEBANON HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IN ACTIVE PLAN— This house, the residence of Joseph F. Haller, at 26 Midway road, Virginia Manor, faces the third Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home.

Realtors Fight Signs Counting Traffic Deaths

THE board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has protested to the Better Traffic Committee of the City of Pittsburgh on the use of signs at street intersections recording the number of traffic casualties. Realtors believe that these gruesome totals give the city a bad reputation and do not contribute materially to the more skillful driving of automobiles or to the caution of pedestrians.

Oil Spraying Kills Oyster Shell Scale

Oyster shell scale may be found on the bark of fruit trees, Japanese quince, lilacs and hawthorns. In serious cases where the scales almost entirely cover the limb the branch often dies. During the first part of June and also in August the young insects do not have a hard shell covering and it is at these times that spraying should be practiced.

All infected branches should be thoroughly covered with summer strength miscible oils or kerosene emulsion. The exact time to spray may more accurately be determined by lifting a scale to see if the young are hatched. This is evidenced by a considerable amount of honey dew left on the twigs.

Russians Consult Western Realtor

Thomas D. Campbell, realtor of Hardin, Mont., who operates 95,000-acre farm in his home state, has been invited to Russia by the State Grain Trust as an expert consultant. This grain trust is planning a development of 10 million acres to be operated as state farms in forty or fifty huge parcels. Mr. Campbell's advice on the proper type of machinery most adaptable to local conditions in Russia and methods of organization has been requested.

Skyscraper Addition Contract Awarded

Contract for a 20-story addition to the Bell Telephone Company Building at Seventh avenue and William Penn way has been awarded to W. F. Trimble & Sons Company. Austin Given has the contract for wrecking the old buildings on the site.

Byers Takes Bids For Ambridge Work

The A. M. Byers Company has taken bids for an electric sub-station in Duss avenue, Ambridge. The building will be used in connection with their new Ambridge plant.

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made in advance.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

KEYSTONE PLAN
Builds This Home on Monthly Payments.

YOU CAN HAVE A HOME TO SUIT YOUR TASTE AND INCOME
Come in and let us go into detail about the complete service
KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.,
411 BLVD. OF ALLIES. COURT 0394

STONE WALKS GIVE CONTRAST

A touch of the artistic may be introduced into the walk in the back lawn by using stepping stones instead of the more formal concrete walks. Such walks are usually curved across the lawn and add a charming touch to the vista of lawn and shrubbery.

Stepping stones are inexpensive. They may be purchased already cut to shape or may be made by your contractor. These stones are irregular in design and may be colored with mineral pigments. Often the stones are left white, thus making a sharp contrast to the green of the lawn.

A common way to place such stones is to place them in the desired position on the lawn, cut around the edg of each stone with a sharp pointed knife or trowel, lift out the sod and remove sufficient dirt to allow the stone to set in place with a half inch clearance above the level of the lawn. After the stone has been tamped into place fill in around the edges with loam.

Grass seed should be immediately sown so that in time the stones will be entirely surrounded by lawn.

Telephone Service For Several Rooms

New ideas for greater telephone convenience suggest the desirability of having telephone service in several rooms. This comfort can be had either with permanently connected instruments, or with portable telephones which can be plugged into conveniently located sockets, wherever they are needed.

Bad Soil Considered Principal Cause for Lawn Deterioration

There are many reasons for the deterioration of lawns, the most common of which is poor soil, or too thin a layer of good surface soil.

Another is poor drainage so that water remains for few days in one spot. Then there is the lack of reseeding. The old grass dies out and is not replaced with seed. The presence of trees with roots near the surface is also a reason for the tree roots rob the grass of food.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
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Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
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Squirrel Hill Office.
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Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

Rolscreens
Roll Up and Down . . .
Creators of beautiful architecture and handsome interiors value the almost invisible Rolscreens which are built in with the windows and decorated to harmonize—no unsightly tracke, bunglesome frames or casement operators to mar the beauty of the sills.
We are window specialists. Our products are all types of SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
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HUBERT MOORE
"Window Efficiency"
711 Magee Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

send for this FREE BOOK
Before you build your home

The "Devonshire" Average monthly payments $35 to $40

15-year loan for home builders

ANY family can now build a beautiful home of absolutely finest quality, at a great saving of money, and pay for it at less than present rent. Our free book shows 64 modern homes to select from. We save you money by shipping material direct from mills, cut-to-fit and marked. You yourself can do most of the work—or your builder saves 30% to 40% of his usual time and labor cost. Quality is guaranteed by our over $100,000,000.00 organization and a 57-year record for honorable dealing. Send coupon. We will forward free 112-page book by mail.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Phone: Atlantic 7022
Office open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily except Thursday when it is open until 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

Montgomery Ward & Co. 1501 Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.
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City......... 8-6-23-29

STEEL BEAMS USED IN HOMES

The Virginia Manor model home at Midway road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, which opens next Sunday, is not only a model of comfort and convenience, but it is also representative of advanced thought in dwelling construction. Jones and Laughlin junior beams were used in the floors, with proper companion materials to provide safety, strength and permanence.

J. & L. junior beams are the exclusive product of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, of Pittsburgh. They are the same general type of structural steel sections employed in floor construction of big buildings, except that they have been made light enough to provide all the advantages of steel "skyscraper" construction for the home at low cost.

As a protection against corrosion junior beams are rolled from copper-bearing steel.

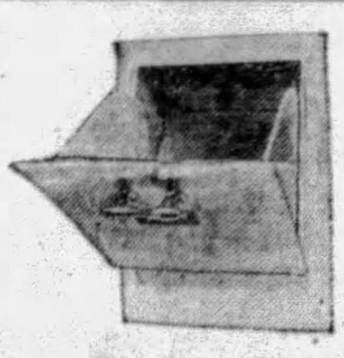
Already early visitors to the Virginia Manor model home have given attention to the junior beam floors.

Stevenson Active In National Board

L. T. Stevenson is a member of the nominating committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which holds its annual convention in Boston this week. The committee is composed of nine members selected from prominent realtors in the United States and Canada.

Toledo Realtors Limit Sale Signs

Toledo realtors believe that a vacant lot cluttered up with a bunch of "for sale" signs is a poor advertisement for the business, to say nothing of its unattractiveness. Following this belief, the Toledo Real Estate Board has adopted a rule whereby signs will be placed only upon such properties of which a broker has an exclusive listing contract. Such action is approved by the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.



Pittsburgh Built-in-the-Chimney Incinerator
PRACTICAL
CONVENIENT
EFFICIENT
Made in Pittsburgh—Immediate Delivery
Pittsburgh Incinerator Company
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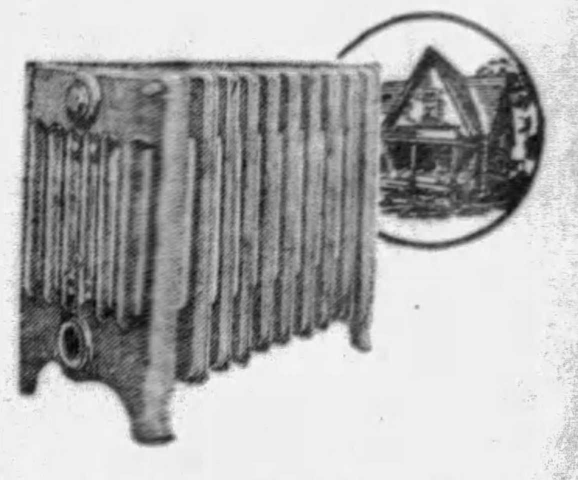
McKEESPORT RADIATION



NOW—think of next Winter's comfort. Decide on McKeesport Radiation and insure yourself of having the ideal heating for the chill blasts to come. Artistic in design, peerless in workmanship, and extremely economical.

McKeesport Radiation has been selected for Two Sun-Telegraph Model Homes

COLUMBIA RADIATOR CO.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

WALTER WINCHELL Makes His Whoopee Now in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

A Manhattan cocktail of new plays and "White Ways"—the essence of Broadway madness, back-stage tattle and night life rattle, spiced with patter, wit and ambush satire—inimitably blended and served to Sun-Telegraph readers by the greatest mixer and sham uncorker in column captivity.

Winchell dresses his pen in motley, and delivers a sounder philosophy through his clown phrases than stuffy rhetoric ever gets the chance to score.

He bangs the bull's-eye with bubbles. The dictionary is too prim and coy for his inventive imagination, so he makes words to the measure of whims—words that never met Mr. Webster nor had bowing acquaintance with Dr. Johnson.

Words that pack wallops—words that concentrate phrases and moods and pictures in drops of ink.

Slang is usually the product of bankrupt vocabularies—baling-wire makeshifts that seldom graduate into the lexicon.

Winchell is creating a special language—filling the gaps in English with tints and shades. The man is enlarging the scale of subtlety, furnishing it with additional keys on which humor and caricature can strike original notes and carry grotesquerie to further peaks.

He has led Variety's box-score oftener than any other dramatic critic—in one chart batting *one thousand per cent.*

In 1928 "the boy guessed right the very first time," oftener than any other show-judge of record, picking 87 winners out of 102 plays.

Broadway and he have been nick-name friends since 1910, when he ran away from Harlem to pipe tenor in Gus Edwards' Newsboys' Sextette.

He sang illustrated songs, after school hours, with Eddie Cantor and George Jessel in a 116th Street movie—did his own vaudeville turn in 1916—enlisted in the Navy at twenty and gobbed it through the War. Resumed his hoof-and-yowl act, and just when Caruso in 1921 was coveting his golden tone and Pavlowa began to envy his thistledown toes, he considerately quit the stage, permitting them to hold their laurels.

Adopted journalism *via* the Vaudeville News, reached Park Row in '24, joined the star galaxy in no time and gradually shed his reputation upon the Bookman, Vanity Fair, College Humor, and Life.

In the lines of Heywood Broun, "He has brought a novel quality to journalism."

The New York Evening Telegram has renamed Broadway "Winchell Alley."

Percy Hammond, of the Herald Tribune, and an astronomer of meticulous perspicacity, discovers "He is the North Star of Broadway."

Vanity Fair has called Walter Winchell "The most arresting phenomenon in New York journalism" . . . he has adapted the entire jargon of Broadway into a unique literary style of his own, amassed a spy system unequaled since the heyday of the Wilhelmstrasse, and developed the local influence of Mussolini."

If you want to read the most highly flavored slice of gossip and opinion now in print—*read Winchell.*

If you want to know what is going to happen in New York days before it makes up its mind to occur—*read Winchell.*

If you like your eye-food served with a salty tang—*read Winchell.*

If you cherish inside peeps and advance showings at word-styles, fads, follies and tomfoolery—

Read WALTER WINCHELL'S COLUMN in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

REALTOR

CHAIRMAN—C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, is in charge of the delegation of Pittsburgh realtors who go to Boston this week for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

STEEL FRAMES FOR WINDOWS

The trend toward the use of solid steel windows in the home is one of the characteristics of modern construction. These windows are light, strong and artistic and admit a maximum amount of light.

Casements are made of special one-piece sections rolled from high carbon copper-bearing steel. All frames are assembled in accurate jigs and dies. They are then solidly butt-welded by electricity, a method more durable than mere riveting. This process maintains the square and alignment of the casements through years of constant use.

The rigidity insures unfailing weather-tightness. The casements give the pleasing effect of leaded glass without greatly decreasing the glass area. The hardware is designed for permanent mechanical efficiency and quietly correct appearance. The handles are in clean-cut design and afford a comfortable leverage.

Breakfast Set Folds Into Small Cabinet In Wall of Kitchen

By means of a good looking equipment that folds into a shallow wall cabinet, it is possible to have a breakfast room in the kitchen without having a special alcove. This full-sized dining set has a porcelain-top table that makes a splendid work table, and the person working at it may sit in comfort while doing the task in hand.

Folding quietly, quickly and easily into its built-in cabinet, floor space is left unencumbered by furniture, increasing floor space with no more building. With eating in the kitchen becoming more popular, with separate breakfasts, lone lunches and often hurried suppers prepared by tired housewives, this space-saving unit that folds away behind two trim doors is said to meet a real need.

Artistic Tile Roofs On English Mansions

Tile, weathered in texture and mellow in tone, are found in many of the old mansions in England. Beautiful old tiles are found in Groombridge Place, a house attributed to Sir Christopher Wren, English architect, who gained prominence about 1700. These tiles have been used as a pattern for a modern product.

Philadelphia Using New Building Code

Philadelphia's recently enacted building code is regarded as outstanding among the later legislation of this class in that it stresses a principle for which conservative architects and engineers have contended for some years past, but with indifferent success. This is a uniform requirement for all materials under like stresses.

Flemington Street Houses Purchased

Two individual homes at 939 and 943 Flemington street have been sold through the Smith Brothers Realty Company for Philip Seaman to Curtis I. Kossman for $20,000. The same brokers sold for J. Kullick to Curtis I. Kossman a brick house at 715 Watt lane.

Brick Houses Sold In Idlewild Street

C. C. Hamilton & Co., through their "Exchange System," sold for LePage Hugh and Harre Robbins to Andrew Reagan 100x140 feet with six brick houses at 7050 Idlewild street and seven frame dwellings at 7051-59 Forest way at a valuation of $24,000.

Builders' Exchange Holds Golf Match

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange held their second golf tournament of the season last Monday at Alcoma Country Club. Joseph Quinlan, of the S. M. Siesal Company, was the low man for the day.

AT PICKERINGS All Anniversary Merchandise GOES IN SENSATIONAL 6-DAY CLEARANCE!

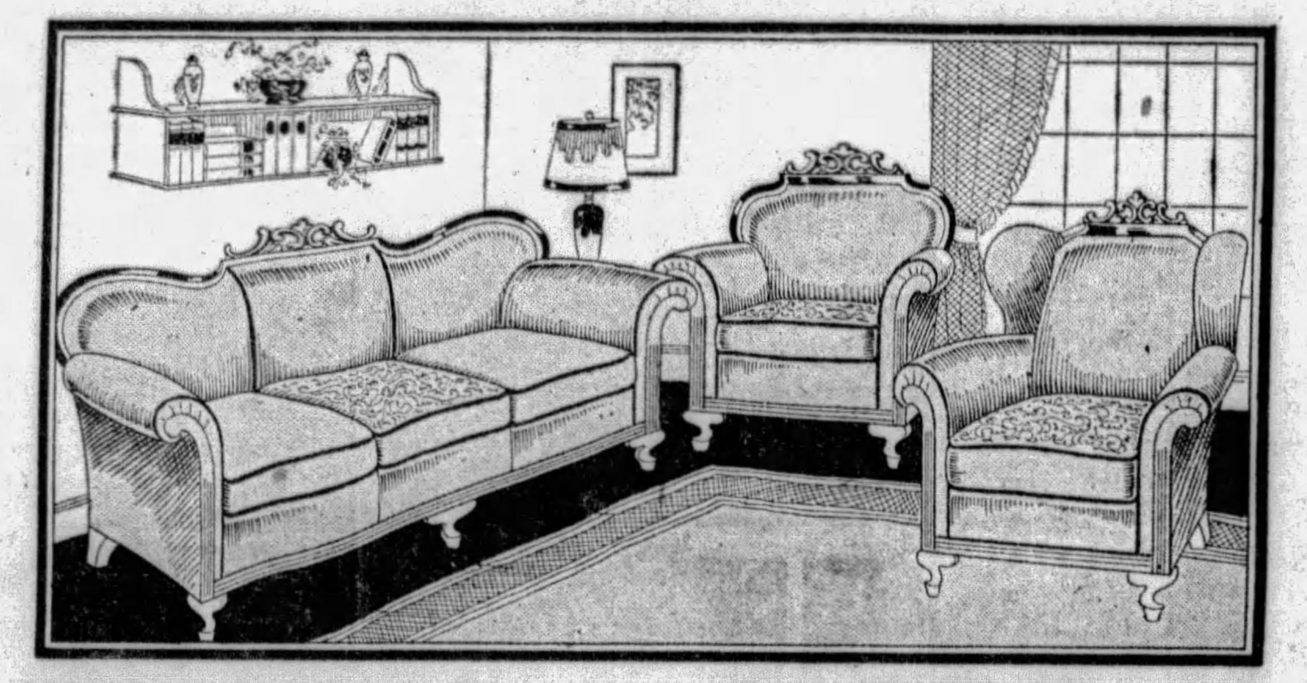
WE HAVE put our heart into this 6-DAY CLEARANCE — everything is marked to your advantage. The tremendous stocks bought for the 56th Anniversary Sale have been miraculously reduced—the odds and ends are to be disposed of during this store-wide Clearance at amazingly low prices.

Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Occasional Furniture—all are marked at the most sensationally low prices we have ever featured—a thrilling moment awaits your visit to Pickering's, where you will find the furniture you have been wanting at far less than the prices you have been expecting to pay!

This Beautiful $145 Living Room Suite Choice of Two Handsome Pieces $76.56

A value you will have to see to really believe—a record breaker. This lovely jacquard suite with luxurious davenport and choice of either the comfortable arm or club chair. Two handsome pieces at the price you would ordinarily pay for the davenport.

ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!



$225 Luxurious Living Room Suite with Richly Carved Frames $135.56

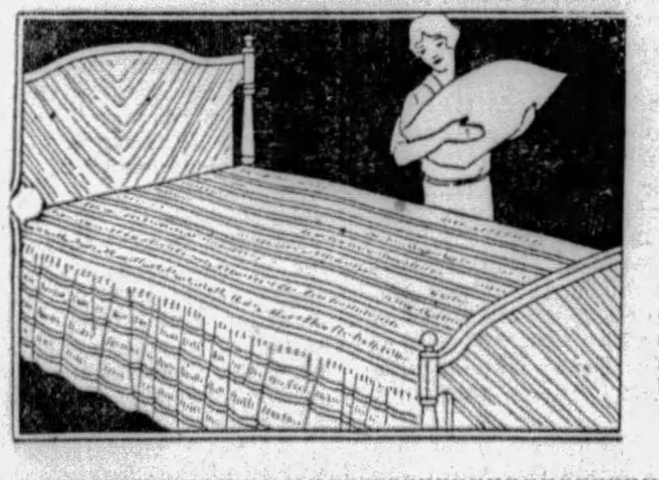
This is an outstanding value—a magnificent suite covered in rich, soft textured mohair and fashioned on beautiful hand carved walnut frames—the reversible spring filled cushions are covered in exquisite tapestry. The suite includes a large, comfortable davenport and choice of roomy wing chair or club chair—for only $135.56.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

$265 Handsome Mohair Living Room Suite, Clearance Price $142.56

Large, luxurious davenport and choice of splendid button back arm chair or club chair. A finely constructed suite—one with all the characteristics of high grade furniture. All mohair with the exception of the beautiful reversible, spring filled cushions—these are covered in lovely jacquard.

ON LIBERAL TERMS!



MONDAY SPECIAL! Beautiful Crinkled BED SPREADS Size 80x105 Inches $1.00

Full size spreads, seamless and guaranteed color-fast. In attractive shades of rose, blue and gold. A value so extraordinary that it is advisable to come early—you do not want to be disappointed. Sizes 80x105 inches.

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

THE CLEARANCE OF R-U-G-S!

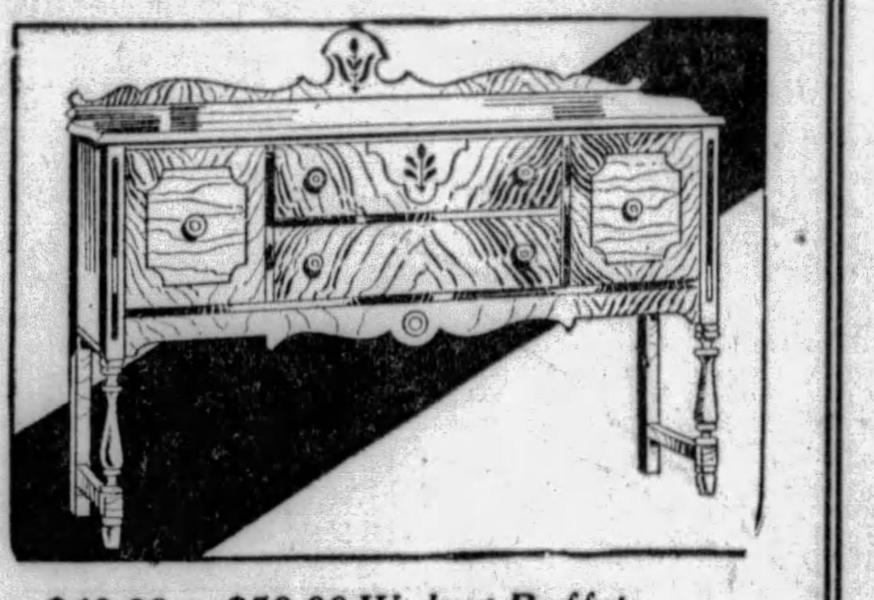
Vast quantities of Rugs purchased for the 56th Anniversary—Rugs of excellent quality bought to sell at way less than usual. And now, during this clearance of all Anniversary merchandise prices go still lower.

Rugs of All Sizes---All Grades Featured Now At Clearance Prices

Amazing Clearance of Dining Room Furniture At Prices Actually Below Half!

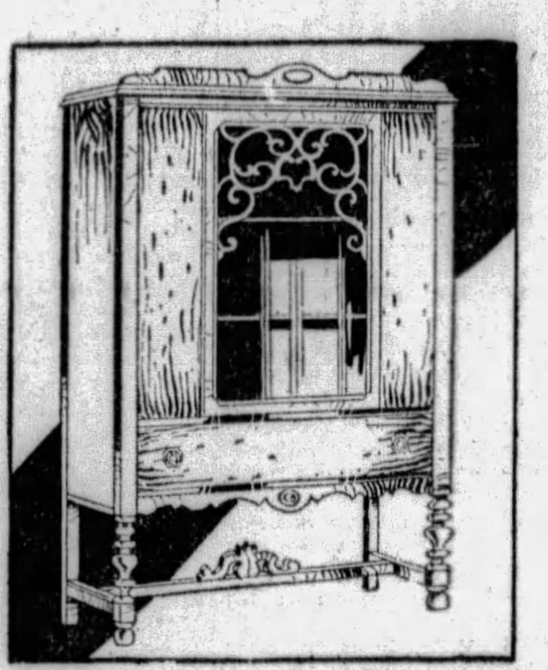
These are factory close-outs, bought especially for the Anniversary Sale—and because the shipment did not arrive in time they are being offered during this 6-Day Clearance at less than half their regular prices.

High grade China Cases, Buffets, Serving Tables, Extension Tables and Odd Chairs—offered at prices that mean sensational savings to you.



$40.00 to $50.00 Walnut Buffets Beautifully Finished $19.56

These handsome buffets are shown in such a varied and unusual collection that you will be sure to find one to harmonize with your other furniture. Actually less than half of their regular prices—beautifully designed and finished in rich walnut veneers—many with overlays of contrasting woods.



Liberal Credit Terms

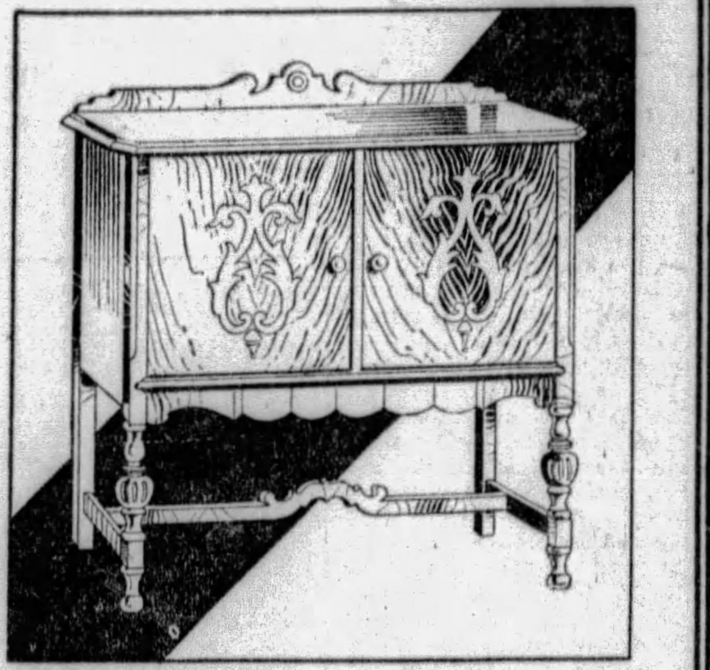
$35 to $40 China Cases of Fine Walnut and Walnut Veneers $17.56

Dozens of styles and finishes—cases bearing the stamp of real quality in finish and design. Never have we featured such values at such a low price. Carvings, intricate inlays of contrasting woods and artistic designs distinguish these china cases.

Other Dining Room Values!

$95 Extension Table and Six Odd Chairs $56
$22 Serving Table—quaint decoration $9.56
$55 Beautiful Buffets, at . . . . $29.75 | $60 Handsome China Case $29.75

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!



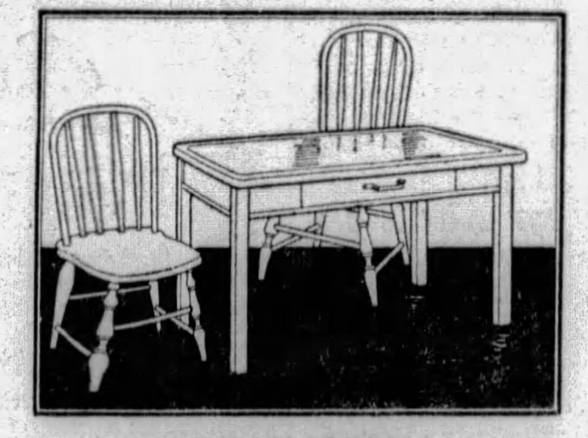
$20 to $25 Serving Tables. Can Also Be Used as Radio Cabinets $12.56

Come in and look over these extraordinary dining room values—you, too, will say that there were never such outstanding bargains. These attractively designed and finished serving tables can be used in the dining room or they can be used as radio cabinets. In either case the servers are the best values ever offered at Pickering's at this price.

Lovely Chintz or Cretonne Covered Boudoir Chairs $10.56

These attractive little chairs will add cheer in any bedroom—their bright coverings—in a choice of modernistic or floral patterns—will more than appeal to the shopper seeking an unusual chair at such an interesting price. Practical and well made. In a variety of colors.

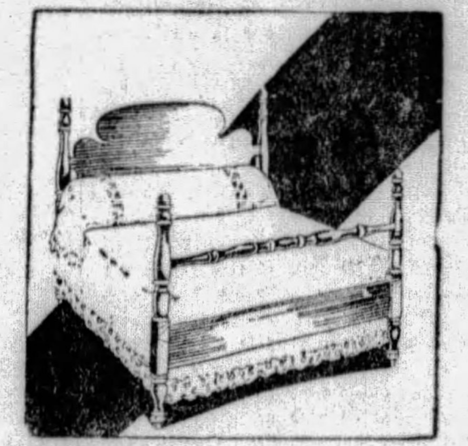
On Liberal Credit Terms!



MONDAY SPECIAL! Porcelain Top Kitchen Table and Two Chairs $6.56

This three-piece kitchen set is one of the extraordinary values of this Clearance Sale—the sturdily built table has a perfect porcelain top and white enamel finish base. The chairs, also finished in white enamel are strong and comfortable.

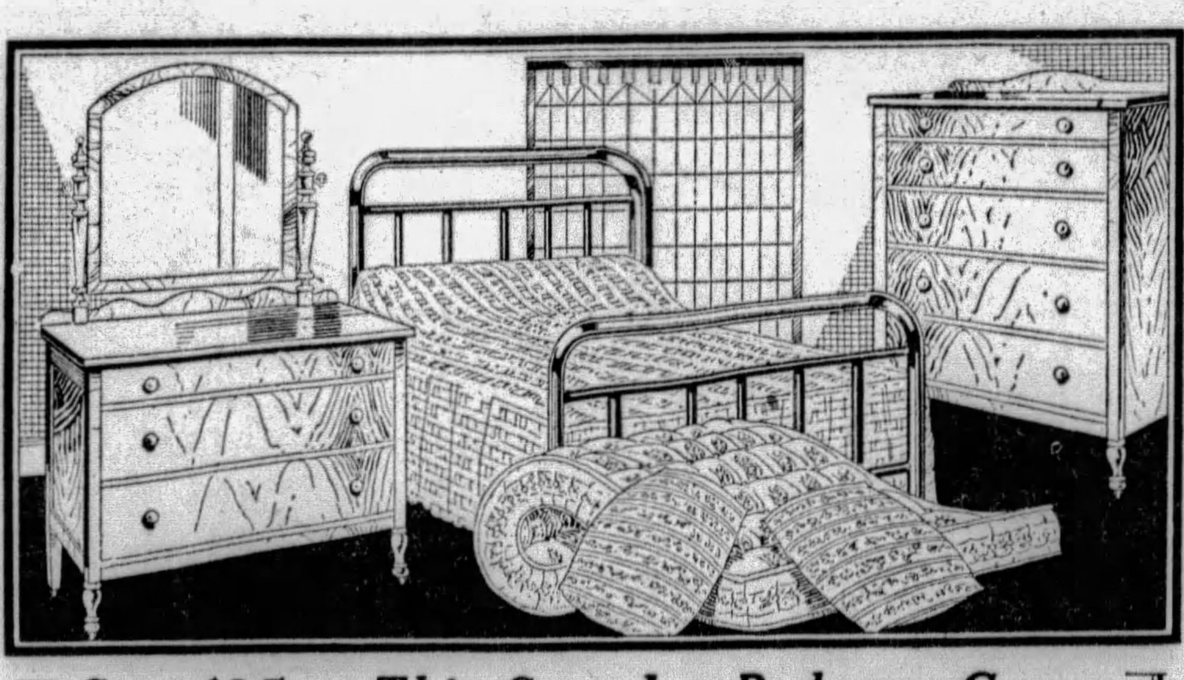
ON LIBERAL TERMS!



Mahogany Four-Poster Bed. Two Sizes $17.56

A value of a lifetime—choice of full size or single bed at this extraordinarily low price. Choice woods were used in the making of this unusually beautiful bed.

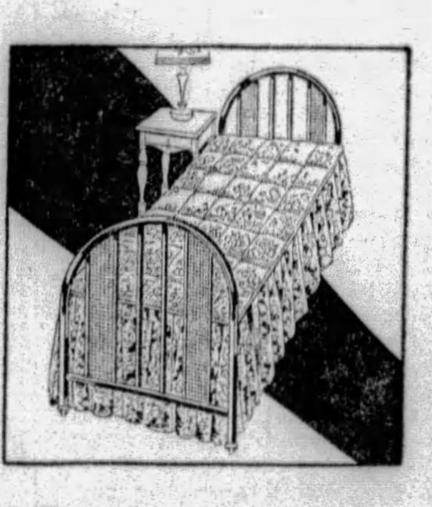
On Liberal Credit Terms!



Save $35 on This Complete Bedroom Group Clearance Price $46.56

Buy each piece separately and you will realize the savings afforded in this unusual bedroom group. Comprising an all-metal bed with resilient fabric spring, a 45-lb. processed mattress, pillows and attractive bed spread—and a matching dresser and chest of drawers in the new walnut finish. The dresser and chest are shown in Colonial types—so popular this season. You save hours of time and plenty in the pocketbook in buying this completely assembled outfit at only $46.56.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!



Windsor Style All Metal Day Bed $22.56

Ordinarily this day bed would sell for $35—during this 6-Day Clearance it is priced just $22.56. The walnut finish metal bed, the resilient spring, the soft mattress pad and the attractive cretonne cover and valance are high grade and higher priced items comprising this outfit.

On Liberal Credit Terms!

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 23, 1929

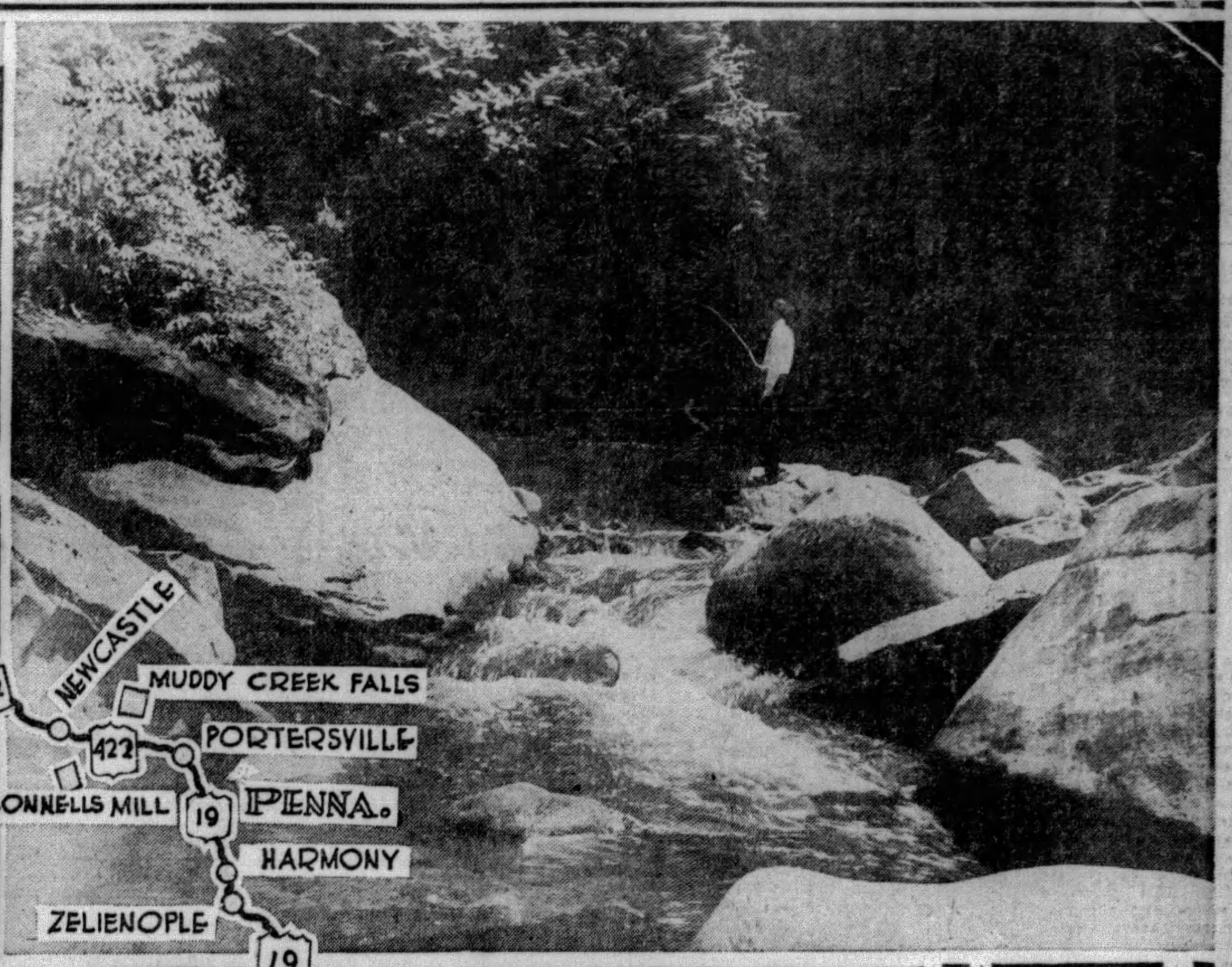
NEARBY RUSTIC HAVENS :-: :-:

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

TWO of Western Pennsylvania's most attractive rustic havens, nestling in secluded places where nature to a great extent remains untouched by human handiwork, are to be found within a little more than an hour's motor ride from Pittsburgh. They are McConnells Mill on Slippery Rock Creek and Muddy Creek Falls.

A QUIET mill pond, reflecting every detail of bordering evergreen trees; a dam veiled by rushing white water; a creek bed lined with gigantic boulders, and a quaint covered bridge vie for interest in Nature's picture masterpiece at McConnells Mill, just a short distance off the Benjamin Franklin highway.

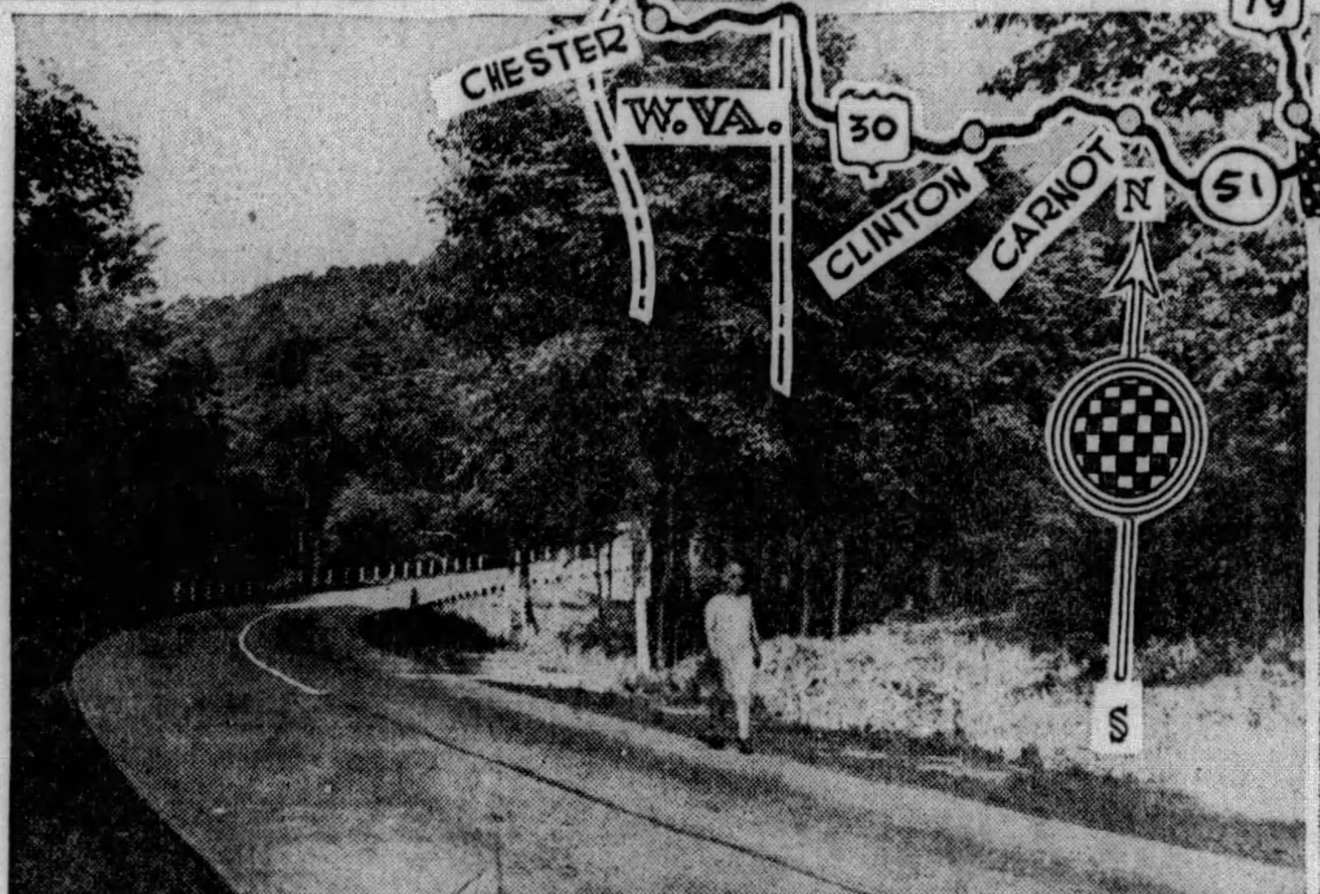
A SHORT distance north of the highway will be found the falls of Muddy Creek in a deep gorge, all through which are boulders many times the size of a man. In this gorge are many interesting little pools. The route for the Motorlogue was charted in a Durant Sixty Deluxe Sedan, loaned by Evans Motors, Inc.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MILL POND AND DAM— An interesting view of the mill pond and dam at McConnells Mill, Slippery Rock Creek, near the Benjamin Franklin Highway. The waters of the pond mirror perfectly every detail of the overgreen trees which closely line its border. This view was made from a quaint covered bridge which carries the road over the stream.

PLAY TIME—It was play time for the members of the Motorlogue road scouting party when they discovered this pretty little pool just below Muddy Creek Falls. One member of the party is shown here playing at fishing (natives say there really are fish in this stream.



SURPRISES MANY—The route this week is through some of the most picturesque country of the tri-state district. Every curve in road, such as this one, reveals a new picture.

SCOUT CAR—The scout car used in mapping roads for this tour and the seeking of secluded havens in which city motorists may vacation during the week end was a Durant Sixty deluxe sedan.

PRIMEVAL BEAUTY SPOTS IN SHADOW OF BUSY CITY

Nature's Masterpieces Lay at McConnells Mill and Muddy Creek Falls, Near Border Line of Lawrence and Butler Counties.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the fourteenth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Confluence, junction of three rivers, will be the objective next week.)

WHERE can we go today to escape the heat of the city? Where can we find that delightful and refreshing combination of rustic havens, nestled in secluded places where nature to a great extend is untouched—running water and cool breezes that contribute so much to personal comfort?

The answers to these questions, asked regularly by thousands of motorists in the Pittsburgh district, are to be found at the border lines of Butler and Lawrence counties, little more than an hour from Pittsburgh by automobile. The locations are McConnell's Mill and Muddy Creek Falls. Both possess scenic beauty unexcelled in Western Pennsylvania.

McConnell's Mill is on Slippery Rock Creek, a short distance off Benjamin Franklin Highway, route 422. Muddy Creek is a tributary of Slippery Rock Creek, and the falls are to be found a short distance north of the mill.

As traveled by the Motorlogue road scouting party, in a Durant Six-Sixty deluxe sedan, loaned by Evans Motor, Inc., the route from the city is by way of the Ninth street bridge, Cedar avenue and East street to West View. In that borough the Perry Highway, route 19, is followed northward through several attractive villages to Zelienople, where a right turn is made to Harmony. The latter town was founded by the Harmonists Society, more than a hundred years ago. Buildings there bear dates as early as 1809 and 1811.

TO MUDDY CREEK

Route 19 is followed through Harmony to Middle Lancaster. From the latter point there are seven miles of dirt road to be traveled over. This road is in fair condition and was oiled about two weeks ago.

The end of the dirt road is reached at the junction of route 19 with route 422 at Porterhville. Bearing to the left there a run of less than three miles will bring the tourist to the second junction of route 19 with route 422. Route 19 bears to the right and the dirt road is followed almost to the Western Allegheny railroad. A left turn takes the tourist along Muddy Creed and at Grant, the Western Allegheny railroad station, the car should be parked.

Following to the left along the railroad track for several hundred feet, the tourist will find severrl paths leading down to Muddy Creek Falls. Here, in a deep gorge, great boulders combine with rushing white water to create one of nature's greatest masterpieces. A number of delightful small pools are to be found along this stream.

Returning to Grant, the dirt road is again followed straight ahead, bringing the tourist to Route 422. This time a left turn is made, followed by a right turn at the first unimproved road intersection. This road leads to McConnell's Mill. There the quiet mill pond lined with evergreen trees, the high dam and white water, a boulder strewn creek bed and a small wooden bridge present another fascinating picture.

TO STATE LINE

Returning again to Highway 422, a left turn leads to Rose Point and to New Castle. For those who desire to return to this city, Highway 18 is followed from the latter city, which is the county seat of Lawrence County. Those desiring to continue the trip will find much of interest by turning right at the public square in New Castle and continuing on over Highway 422 to Youngstown, a steel manufacturing town.

In Youngstown a left turn is made on Highway 7. This road leads through the towns of North Lima and Rogers to East Liverpool and passes a popular Ohio water resort, Pine Lake. South of Rogers the tourist will travel along one of the prettiest pieces of road on the entire route. A white road is bordered on each side by tall hills covered with trees and is bordered by a small stream. Just before the road enters East Liberpool it merges with Route 30, the Lincoln Highway.

From East Liverpool the Lincoln highway is followed over the Ohio River by means of a toll bridge into Chester, W. Va. The streets in this town are rather rough, but the road way to follow will be found

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Detour of 14 Miles On National Pike In Fayette County

HARRISBURG, June 22.—A 14-mile detour was placed on the National pike, U. S. Route No. 40, in Fayette County, between Brownsville and Uniontown, on Friday, to permit construction of a new 20-foot concrete surface on the wornout macadam, 7.07 miles in length, southeast of Brownsville, W. A. VanDuzer, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, today announced.

This improvement, serving heavy local and through traffic, will result in a minimum of curvature and grades as it follows the ultimate right of way width, filed in 1927, which provided for a 100-foot width between Brownsville and Uniontown when needed for future traffic. The cost of these changes will be slightly greater than if the present macadam surface had been followed entirely.

The contract for this project was awarded to the Fort Pitt Construction Company, of Pittsburgh, for $435,551.33 on May 24, and will be paid for by the state 100 per cent.

Traffic will be detoured by way of Traffic Route No. 21 to New Salem, thence by way of Republic to Merrittstown, over improved roads in good condition.

Hardwood Makes Good Stethoscope

A piece of hardwood, about 10 inches in length and one-half inch in diameter, serves as a good stethoscope if one end is placed over the suspected part and the other end held in the teeth, with the fingers closing the ears, states L. G. Evans, general service manager of the National Automobile Club. All sounds produced within the motor are carried through the wood and are gretaly magnified, allowing detection and locating of noises.

"THE SINKING GALLEY"—The highway leading to McConnells Mill, for a short distance, follows through a rocky glen. Walls of stone and huge boulders are found on both sides of the road, some of them bearing resemblances to animals and to various inanimate objects. The great pile of stone to the right in the above pictute bears much resemblance to a sinking galley, trees on top of it appearing like masts and sails. It attracts much attention among picnickers and others visiting there.

Quick Stop on Glass Is Hardest on Tires

It doesn't help to stop short when obliged to run over broken glass. A tire is much more likely to pick up a sharp object if it slides.

Advise Tightening Of Rim Lugs Often

It is an old and much ignored bit of advice, this of tightening the rim lugs a little at a time. It is well worth heeding, however.

Linseed Oil Good To Tighten Wheels

Linseed oil is good for loose wooden wheels, followed by a coat of paint. The oil is much better than water to swell the wood.

$5 Per Jay-Walk Is St. Louis Threat; To Save Pedestrian

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.—Jaywalking will be a costly, if not a pleasurable undertaking in this city within the next few days.

As the result of the passage of a jay-walking ordinance by the Board of Aldermen, which is now awaiting the signature of the Mayor, this city is preparing to begin enforcement of what is believed to be the nation's first anti-jay-walking law.

The measure provides for fines of from $3 to $5 for pedestrians who walk against traffic lights or the directions of traffic policemen. It will make the jay-walker's arrest and fining mandatory. It also provides a fine for those who cross the streets at any place except at an intersection in certain of the more congested districts of the city.

The measure was promoted in an endeavor to protect pedestrians by forcing them to cross streets under control of traffic lights or traffic officers. It follows the recent failure of a parking ban, which was successfully protested by merchants.

Try This Next Time You Stick in Mud

A motorist should stop the car the instant it becomes stuck in sand or mud. He should look over the situation instead of forcing the car and burying it deeper and deeper. If the rear wheels are stuck in the mud, dig holes in front of the front wheels for them to fall into to give the initial start, and if the car does not continue then block the rear wheels instantly and repeat the operation. Place brush in front of the rear wheels and turn them as slowly as possible to keep from churning. If one rear wheel is on good road, try putting the hand brake fairly tightly to destroy the action of the differential, or fasten the mired wheel along the ground.

FRONT-DRIVE GOSSIP TOPIC

By RAY PRIEST.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.—Wherever you go throughout the Middle West news of a new front wheel drive automobile has been carried by word of mouth.

Everybody that owns an automobile is interested in just how the two or three new front wheel drives are going to be constructed and how soon they will be able to see one.

Everybody knows that there is something different about these new cars.

The Ruxton has already been announced and will soon be in production in several of the larger automobile centers, including this city. Another front wheel drive car to sell below $3,000 dollars will be announced soon by another manufacturer. The third maker has just completed its experimental work.

Next to the front-drive the four-speed transmission success appears to be most interesting to the automobile owner. News that some other of the larger companies, besides Graham-Paige and Durant, were about to enter four-speed transmissions in the automobile market also is known.

Spring Leaves Key To Easy-Riding Car

Shock absorbers, now almost universally used, cannot do their best work when the springs which they control are not in good condition. One of the most common ailments in the springs is looseness which permits the leaves to get out of line. To get them back, jack up the body so the weight is off the offending spring and drive them into position with light blows of a hammer. Then lock on the clips securely.

Battery Rots When Not Well Watered

There is a thought among service men that motorists who always are forgetting to have water put in the battery could be improved if they could but see what happens to a battery so ignored. The bottom of such a battery container is filled with a mud-like mass. This mass is made up of plate area that once was active in providing strong, powerful current and which was eaten away from lack of water.

Tire Caps, Valves Tour Necessities

Among the necessaries when touring should be a supply of tire valves and caps. A slight leak in a valve will cause as much delay as a blowout. A good valve is often hard to obtain when on the road, and considerable annoyance can be avoided by carrying these accessories. A valve cap and die should also be added.

NEW AUTO CODE SOON READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Copies to Be Mailed Each Registered Car Owner; Left Turn Biggest Change.

According to information received Saturday by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh from the State Highway Department, general distribution of copies of the new Pennsylvania motor code, which went into effect June 1, will be started this week. As it will take some time for the state printer to supply a copy for each registered automobile owner in Pennsylvania, distribution naturally will be slow, states Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the club.

In this connection the local secretary calls attention of motorists who have changed their address since the first of the year that unless they have notified the State Highway Department of their new address they will not receive their copy.

Although the new traffic regulations have been in effect more than three weeks, they have made little noticeable change so far in the driving habits of Pennsylvania motorists, according to state and local officials because of the delay in getting copies of the motor code into the hands of the individual drivers. Here in Pittsburgh conditions have been complicated by the inauguration of the new downtown traffic signal lights, and local motorists have faced the necessity of becoming familiar with two sets of changes.

The provision in the new code, according to Mr. Wolff, which makes the most radical changes in municipal regulations, is the new rule on the left-hand turn. Under the code a driver making a left-hand turn must keep to the left of his side of the highway, drive close to the center of the intersection and make a short, sharp turn. In many cities it had been the custom to require drivers to pull over to the extreme right before making a left-hand turn.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Sales Trebled

"Our company's progress in the tire manufacturing industry," said J. A. Horner, manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's branch in Pittsburgh, "is an instance of how unceasing efforts to maintain and better the high quality of a product must in the long run obtain recognition from the buying public.

"It may be of interest to some to know that in the last four years Kelly has trebled its sales—this in the face of the keenest kind of competition ever experienced. Certainly we must attribute part of the increased business to increasing car registrations, but the greatest factor is a growing appreciation by car owners that it pays to buy the better class of tires.

"The public's recognition of the Kelly reputation was proven recently, when our company went into production on the new Kelly Registered balloon tire. The demand for this new tire has been overwhelming, and this in the face of the fact that its price is considerably higher than that of the regular Kelly line. The public, through years of experience with Kelly products, has accepted at its face value our company's statement that the Registered balloon is 'the finest tire that money can buy.'"

Inspection Adds To Lives of Tires

Aside from watching that tires have the proper air pressure, they should be inspected for bruises and cuts and for foreign objects that might have become imbedded in the rubber.

In looking a tire over carefully one will find nails, stones, pieces of glass and many other objects sometimes so deep in the rubber that they are practically hidden; and to leave them there simply means that they work deeper and deeper until they reach the fabric.

Water, sand and gravel will enter the cut, rot the fabric or cause mud blisters and the tire's life is ended before it has given part of the service for which it was intended.

If foreign substances are removed from the tire with a blunt instrument, probably a screwdriver that has no sharp edge, the cuts cleaned out with gasoline so as to remove all dust and dirt and then filled with tire cement, the life of the tire will be considerably prolonged.

Drying Out Linings Means Good Brakes

Many a car still doing yeoman service for its owner does not boast of fully enclosed brakes. The result, as owners know, is that the brakes become water-logged and ineffcient. The easy remedy is to run for a short distance with the service brake slightly depressed. Pressure should not be too great, however. The friction will soon dry out the linings.

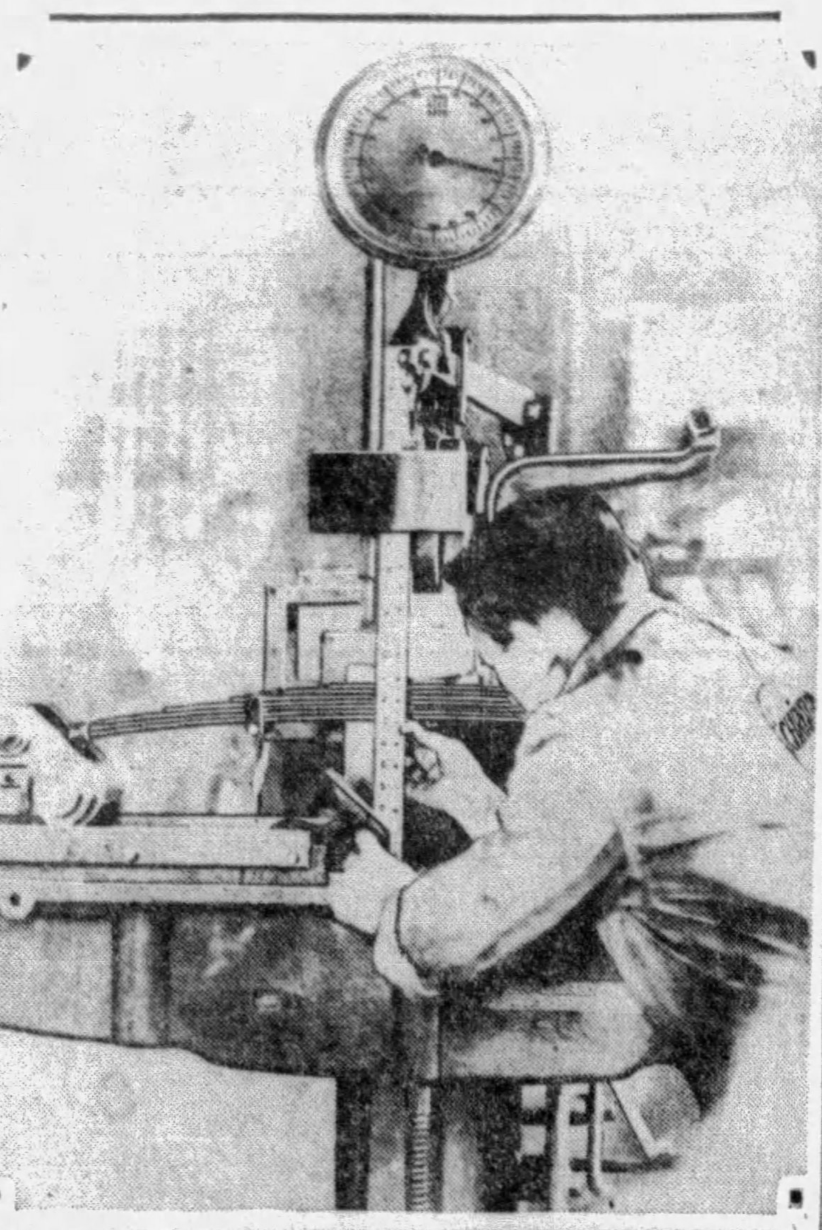
Recent Tire, Tube Production Heavy

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 7,883,805 pneumatic casings during the month of April, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Total production of inner tubes is estimated at 7,634,325 and total production of solid and cushion tires at 51,225 for the month.

Clean Crankcase After 1,000 Miles

After a new car has run 1,000 miles, it is advisable to take down the crankcase and clean it thoroughly in order to remove all the filings and casing scales that could not be removed at the factory.

DESIGN SPRINGS



INDIVIDUALITY—Every Chrysler automobile is equipped with springs made and tested for a particular load and car model. Every spring, prior to its being installed is tested for resilience and for balance with the other springs with which the car is equipped. The photo shows how springs also are tested for fatigue in a device which accomplishes in a few hours the equivalent of a road test of several thousand miles.

BUSINESS GOOD, WILL CONTINUE

Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors Company, in a statement this week said:

"We are looking forward to a good, steady business during the coming months, but we do not expect any extraordinary demands such as we experienced following the introduction of our new models in June a year ago. In the aggregate, stocks of cars in the hands of Nash dealers have shown a satisfactory downward trend since March 1. The dealers with heavy stocks for the most part are those in outlying centers.

"While I am not given to making alibis, my own investigations this year have had an important effect on new car deliveries.

"A factor which also has had some influence on automobile sales is the present widespread stock market speculation. My observations lead me to believe the number of small speculators has doubled since the beginning of 1928. These people, of whom many are potential car buyers, bought stocks at high levels and in consequence have their money tied up. When I was last in New York I made inquiries among our dealers to learn if there had been any cancellations of orders following the March decline in stock prices, and I made the interesting discovery that there had been several which could be directly attributed to that break.

"As for the automobile industry in general, I said at the beginning of this year the industry should be satisfied in 1929 with as large a volume of business as in 1928. This I still maintain."

Check Car Over Before Each Trip

A successful tour is not complete if trouble is experienced with the engine and car. To overcome any difficulty a motorist should have the gasoline tank, oil chambers and radiator well supplied with fuel, lubricant and water.

See that the strainers in the fuel line and carburetor are cleaned, the manifold free from leaks, good compression, all spark plugs functioning, battery well charged, clean timer, no loose wire, spark plugs cleaned interrupter points cleaned and adjusted, brushes making good cleaning contact, and distributor cleaned.

Florida Punishes 'Hit-Skip' Drivers

A bill recently passed by the Florida Legislature provides a fine of $500 and imprisonment for from 30 days to a year for "hit-and-run" car drivers.

RIDING EASE, CHRYSLER AIM

"All roads must be smooth roads to a Chrysler car," is the slogan of engineers at the Chrysler plant at Detroit.

As a result of continuous and exhaustive research on the part of these engineers, the Chrysler "65," "75" and the "Imperial" are noted for their riding ease over any road and under all driving conditions, and standards have been established for the springs on each Chrysler model. Those on the roadster are different from those used on the sedans, coupes or phaetons, etc.

In arriving at these standards, springs designed to be used on the various models are tested for hours in a device which automatically reproduces upon the spring the same effect to which it would be subjected in actual road operation. To be approved for production, they must operate satisfactorily for a million applications of the apparatus. Every spring, made according to the standard thus arrived at, is first tested for resilience and balance with the other springs which will be installed in the chassis, and then tested for fatigue. Only when found perfect are they accepted for use on any Chrysler model.

U. S.-to-Far North Road Progressing

Work is steadily progressing on the new international highway and air route from Seattle, Wash., to Nome, Alaska, which when completed will link the United States through Canada with the Far North. The highway will go as far as Fairbanks, where it will connect with an air route eventually reaching into Asia. The 2,000 miles of highway, it is estimated, will cost $7,000,000. Already 1,250 miles have been constructed. Alaska is to build 200 more miles and the Canadian government 550, besides improving 150 miles of wagon road for automobile traffic.

Battery Condition . . Should Be Checked

Rapid discharge of the battery comes from an idling engine. This also applies to driving at slow speed. On theo ther hand, long trips during the daylight hours will cause the battery to overcharge. It is a good plan for the city motorist to take a long spin through the country occasionally and likewise the motorist who is continually making long trips should burn his headlights occasionally to avoid overheating.

Records in Performance Reported for Roosevelt

With thousands of new Roosevelt cars already in the hands of owners, performance records coming from all parts of the country indicate that Marmon's newest straight-eight, the first in the $1,000 field, is earning a full measure of approval from the public.

Well aware of the truth of the old adage, "the proof of the pudding—," Marmon sales officials, in collaboration with the factory service department, have completed a detailed investigation of owner experience with the Roosevelt for the purpose of accurately gauging the records of the first several thousand of the new cars to reach their ultimate users.

"Hundreds of new Roosevelts already have mileage records on their speedometers that reach into five figures," said Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director. "Great satisfaction has been expressed everywhere by Roosevelt owners, the performance of the car, its speed and economical operation having been conclusively demonstrated through day in and day out usage by owners in all parts of the country.

"The performance record of the Roosevelt, in fact, has definitely pushed into the discard the old bugaboo of a 'first-year car,' for it is now an established fact in the minds of motorists the country over that automotive engineers test and prove every detail of the design and construction of a new car before it is placed in manufacture.

"The Roosevelt, of course, is of a straight-eight design upon which Marmon has specialized for a long period. It incorporates the best features of previous straight-eight experience in addition to a number of innovations making for economy of operation and longevity. It is only natural, therefore, that the car should prove, in the hands of owners, its various qualities of straight-eight performance."

One significant indication of how the economy and durability of the Roosevelt has been instantly recognized is in the purchase of a number of the new cars by automobile rental companies.

FRANKLIN CARS SALES VOLUME SETS RECORD

Baltimore Has 650 Per Cent Increase Over May Business of Any Previous Year

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22.—With increases ranging from 100 to 600 per cent in various parts of the United States and Canada, retail deliveries of the new air-cooled Franklin cars just reported for May, established the greatest volume of business for any single month in the history of the Franklin dealers organization. Not alone has the sales volume shown a marked increase over other years, but the company is continuing its expansion of dealer outlets, almost 100 new dealerships being established in the last few months.

Executives of the company point out that the company's present line of air-cooled cars, which includes three series covering the range from $2,000 to $3,000 and the world-wide interest in the air-cooled engine, has been a material factor in extending this distribution.

During May eastern points showed a decided increase in retail deliveries, New Haven reporting 150 per cent gain, Providence 200 per cent, Baltimore 650 per cent, Philadelphia 296 per cent, Binghamton 600 per cent, Syracuse 125 per cent, Pittsburgh 100 per cent. This same condition held true in important cities of the south, with Jacksonville reporting a gain of 300 per cent and Pensacola 200.

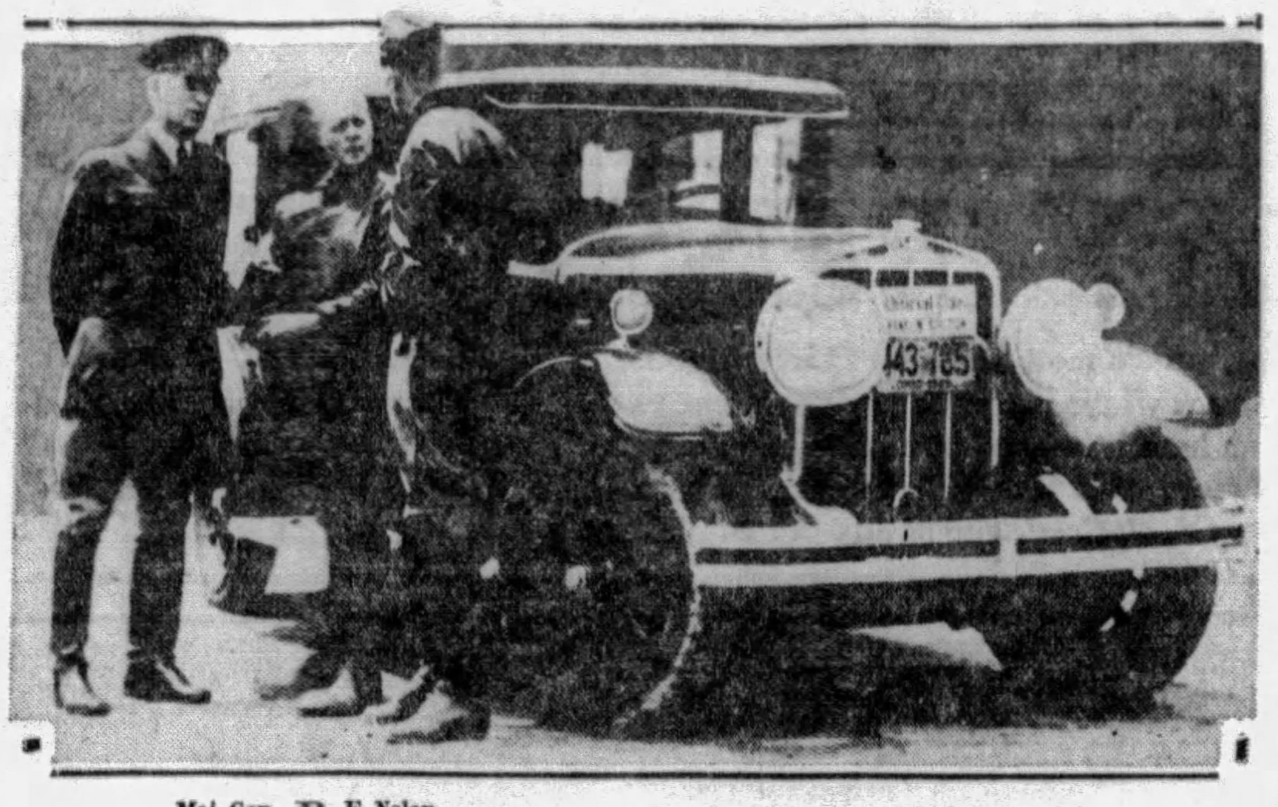
Every indication points to a continuance of this fine business condition throughout the balance of the current year, executives stated and declare that never before in automotive history has there been such a wide acceptance of the air-cooling principle, which is attributed partly to the almost universal use of this type of power plant in airplanes.

30 Miles-an-Hour Once Speed Limit

The "speed demons" of 25 years ago were equipped with 12-horsepower engines, capable of a maximum speed of slightly more than 30 miles an hour.

TRANSPORTED THE ARMY'S STAFF

Brig. Gen. B. D. Foulois Maj. J. E. Reynolds



Maj. Gen. D. E. Nolan

DURING MANEUVERS—High ranking officers of the army used air-cooled Franklin cars for official transportation during the recent war maneuvers of the "Red" and "Blue" forces. The picture shows Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, director of the war games; Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commanding officer of the Fifth Corps Area and leader of the attacking "Blue" forces, and Maj. John E. Reynolds of Mitchell Field, commanding the air forces of the "Red" army. They are standing beside the air-cooled Franklin staff car of Maj. Reynolds.

France Abandons Give-Way-to-Right Rule on Highways

PARIS, June 22.—Priority of main highways over small roads is to be re-established. Endless criticism followed the government's adoption of the rule that the driver coming from the right always had the right of way. Many additional accidents were charged against the rule. Priority on the larger road, however, will be effective only gradually, as each road is marked. The first high-speed lane to return to the old order of things, will be the Paris-Deauville road, much of which is like a city boulevard. There is more speeding on it in the summer than on any other long stretch in France.

48,000 Miles of Concrete Roads In U. S. Network

THERE are more than 48,400 miles of cement-concrete road in the United States, exclusive of city streets, reports the National Automobile Club. The remaining mileage of this type of pavement throughout the world does not exceed 1,000 miles. Europe has more than 25,000 miles of stone-block roadway against our 223 miles of similar pavement.

POOLS OF OIL HARMFUL

Don't let oil collect in pools on the garage floor. It is the natural enemy of rubber.

American Auto Assn. To Discuss Problems Of Auto Owners

HARRISBURG, June 22.—Pennsylvania will be well represented at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Automobile Association to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., July 1 and 2, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, the largest state unit of the A. A. A., announced.

Problems of interest to every individual car owner in the country will be discussed in a comprehensive way and the gathering promises to be one of the most important in the annals of motordom, he said.

AUTO PAYROLL BIG

There are 4,341,000 persons employed in motor transportation.

NEW SALE PLAN SAMSON OFFER

Membership in a motor club, discounts on gasoline and tires and roadside service are being offered traded car buyers of the Pittsburgh district by the Samson Motor Company.

The new service being offered by the Samson company is one of the most complete ever presented to traded car buyers, stated the announcement, made Saturday. As a result of an arrangement with the Pittsburgh Motor Club, each purchaser of a traded car valued at $250 or more will be presented with a membership in that club.

The club membership will entitle the car buyer to insurance at cost, discounts on oil, gasoline and tires, legal advice, touring information and maps, radiator emblem, subscription to a motor magazine and emergency roadside service, including battery and tire changing, delivery of oil and gasoline, towing and emergency repairs.

New, Unique, Different

The ROAD MASTER Was Bound to Be Popular!

Premier in performance, extra long wearing, its dependability is definite and reassuring where real continuous, trustworthy service is necessary.

Under the most brutal abuse of rough roads and climatic changes, it is the toughest of the tough, and unerringly continues on its way.

Trade Your Old Tires for New Ones.

CLAUSNER TIRE CO. FALLS TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge
GRant 2000

A NEW KIND OF CAR THEN—A NEW KIND OF CAR NOW

OCT 11 1924

"+ + the Chrysler is a new type of motor car, which holds entirely novel sensations for every motorist. + The fact is, that Chrysler engineers have in this car employed the fundamentals of motor car design in a manner fully as revolutionary as the application of the steam-turbine to ocean-going ships. + Your first ride in a Chrysler will compel a new conception of automobile transportation, for it will establish in your own mind wholly different standards of performance."

—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
Oct. 11, 1924

WHAT YOU EXPECT OF CHRYSLER

The imposing succession of Chrysler accomplishments has led the public instinctively to expect more of Chrysler than of other cars — and it is the completeness with which Chrysler fulfills these higher expectations that explains the ever-rising tide of Chrysler success.

You expect of Chrysler a charming individuality in style, and you get it. You expect a livelier and more thrilling spirit of performance, and you get it. You expect a more luxurious feeling of cradled comfort, and you get it. You expect a greater sum total of actual value in Chrysler, and you find it invariably there.

Chrysler today exerts a tremendous influence over the entire industry — and justifiably. In the five years of its meteoric rise, Chrysler has done more than any other force in the automobile world to revolutionize and modernize motor car standards. And in so doing, Chrysler has been swept by popular acclaim into a foremost and solid position of leadership in the industry.

That is the reason why the volume of Chrysler sales has increased to such mighty proportions—and why Chrysler enjoys such remarkable and rapidly increasing prestige in 92 other countries besides our own.

We invite you to take a Chrysler demonstration in any model that you select — expecting more of Chrysler than of any car within several hundred dollars of its price.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles

All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

202

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

FEDERATION'S LEADER URGES GAS 'GYP' WAR

One Cent Added Fuel Tax Increases Obligation of State to Prevent Swindles.

HARRISBURG, June 22. — In view of the additional one-cent tax that goes into effect July 1, the State of Pennsylvania is more obligated than ever to motorists to insure full measure at all gasoline filling stations, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today in calling for protection by state and county authorities against short measure in gasoline.

"The Legislature has seen fit to increase the tax to four cents," Gable said, "and in exacting this levy it is only fair and just that it take every possible precaution to see that the gasoline buyer gets a full gallon. Our laws sufficiently cover this, but in many instances these laws are not properly enforced. In consequence the motorist pays the penalty through short measure."

The federation head recalled that at a conference on weights and measures held in Washington a few days ago, it was reported that the loss to motorists in short measure sales last year amounted to twenty million dollars. "Statistics reported at the conference," he stated, "indicate that of the twelve billion gallons sold in the United States there was a shortage through inadequate measure of one hundred million gallions. Figures for Pennsylvania alone were not available, but it is safe to assume that this state suffered its full share of the short measure loss.

"Short measure in gasoline cannot be ascribed wholly to dishonesty among dealers," Gable explained." There are three other important underlying causes, namely: Lack of proper standards of measurement; lack of proper laws and lack of law enforcement. In Pennsylvania laxity in enforcement is the chief cause of trouble, due to failure of the proper officials to comply with the duties of their office."

New Freighter Truck Approved by Buyers

The Freighter, the new one-ton truck, announced last month by the Fargo Motor Corporation, has met widespread and immediate approval from the truck buying public throughout the country, according to Kilroy Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor.

The new truck is powered by a 55-hp. Chrysler-built six-cylinder engine and has a 133-inch wheelbase.

While the Freighter represents a heavier line of commercial transportation than the ½-ton Packet and the ¾-ton Clipper, commercial car models introduced last year by Fargo, it still embodies the beauty, style, swagger an' stamina with which the earliest Fargo units already have established an enviable reputation. According to Fargo officials the new truck fills more than 70 per cent of all truck requirements.

Franklin Beats All Previous Records

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22.—Shipment last week of the seven thousand seven hundred and sixty-eighth Franklin car since January 1, equaled the total shipment made in the entire 12 months of last year, it was announced at the Franklin factory here. This figure marks the greatest volume of air-cooled cars ever shipped in a similar period in the history of the company.

Although the great majority of these cars have been consumed by domestic sales which are maintaining a marked increase over any previous year, the expansion of the company's business in the export field has resulted to date in an increase of 150 per cent over the same period of last year.

Stutz Officer Sees Prosperity in West

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—"General business and crop conditions that affect motor sales west of the Mississippi are unusually good this year," reports E. R. Parker, vice president in charge of sales of the Stutz Motor Car Company, who has just returned from a month's survey of western business.

"Trade is lively throughout the northwest," commented Mr. Parker. "Automobile sales in general are good. Seattle and Vancouver are particularly bright spots, while California is enjoying brisk business throughout the state. There will be more high-priced cars sold on the West Coast this year than ever before."

Austin Hudson New Commercial Head

F. L. Austin has been appointed manager of the Commercial Car Division, Export Department, of the Hudson Motor Car Company, manufacturers of the Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger. Before entering the service of Hudson, Mr. Austin had traveled extensively abroad. He has been an automobile salesman, automobile dealer and automobile distributor.

He will promote export sales for the new Hudson product, The Dover, the new light commercial super-six delivery wagon, which, it is understood, will be presented around July 1.

New Whippet Oiled By Pressure System

To insure ample lubrication of the Superior Whippet four and six cylinder motors, a high pressure system forces oil to main bearings, connecting rods, camshaft and the timing chain. This syetem is ingeniously combined with a spray and splash lubricating system so that even under extreme conditions the friction surfaces of the motors are constantly safeguarded.

FOR HIS HOME RUN

FAVORITE—"Chick" Hafey, star left fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, with his new 120 Auburn sedan. Hafey has knocked 18 home runs so far this season, but he says his best home run has been made in his new Auburn.

Faulty Plugs Cause Missing, 'Bucking'

Missing of the engine and "bucking" frequently blamed on the carburetor are often due to nothing more than improper adjustment of spark plug or breaker point gaps or both. Before making carburetor adjustment in high compression engines the owner or mechanic should make sure that the plug gap is .020-inch or less and distributor points are filed square and gapped from .015 to .022-inch, the smallest workable gap the better.

Three Cars Rescued By Graham Driver

Some idea of the hardships imposed on motorists by the recent floods and rains in the Southwest may be gained from the experience of H. C. Simmons, of Dallas, district manager for a New Jersey machinery manufacturer, reports E. S. Carpenter, distributor here. On a trip in a four-speed Graham-Paige, from Austin to Dallas, Mr. Simmons passed 300 stranded cars, and rescued three other cars by pushing them out of swollen streams.

PLYMOUTH CAR CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

Dealers to Display Complete Line of Newest Model Cars for 'Birthday Week'

When the Pilgrim fathers landed in December of 1620 near the now famous Plymouth Rock and settled what they later called Plymouth, they began to make history. The struggle of these Puritans against all natural odds, their physical and moral stamina, their success in establishing colonies in the wilderness of the north east part of North America, has earned for them everlasting fame.

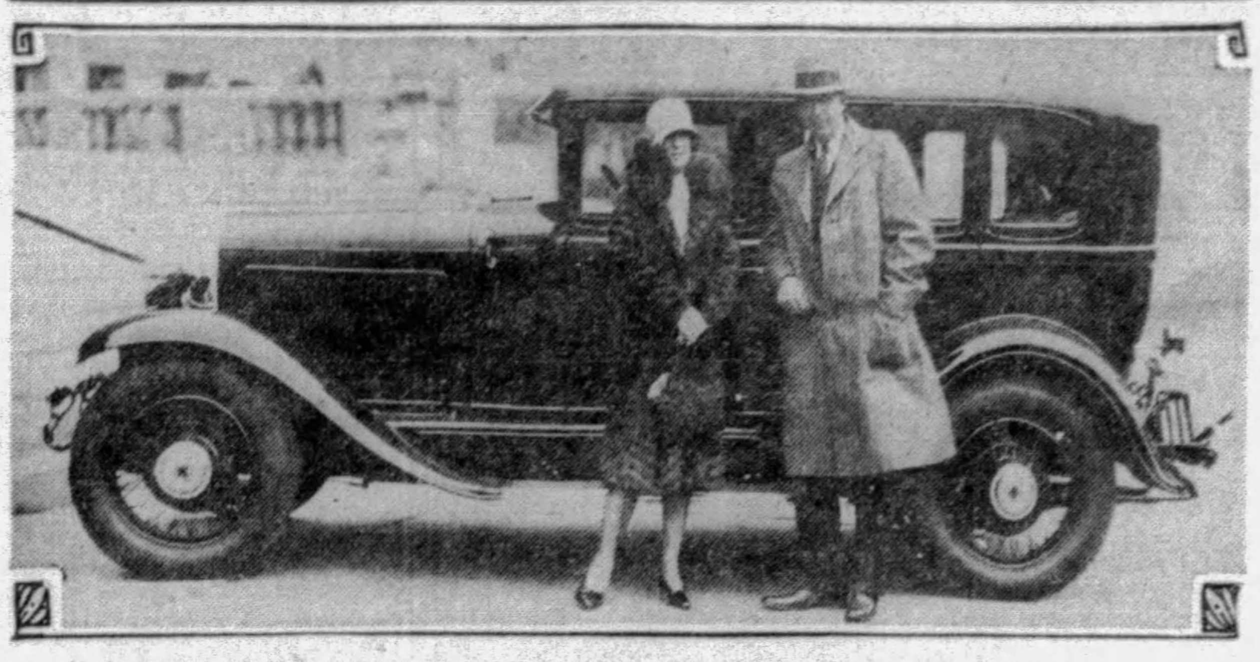
When the engineering experts of Chrysler Motors, more than a year ago, conceived and completed plans for a new low-priced Chrysler-built automobile, a suitable name was sought. So sturdily had the new car been designed in every point, so rugged was it in construction, so free was it from those limitations generally associated with lower priced cars, that it seemed entirely fitting to name the car Plymouth, because of the association of the name with that dauntless band of stalwart Pilgrims, who were among the first American colonists.

A year has rolled by since the Plymouth car was first introduced to the public. Today, while the country is preparing to celebrate on July 4 the birth of the nation, the Plymouth Motor Corporation and its dealers throughout the country are preparing to celebrate the first anniversary of the Plymouth car.

There will be on display a complete line of the improved Plymouth cars, official of the Samson Motor Company, distributor said.

During the anniversary celebration the public is especially invited to learn the exact nature of the improvements, through both inspection of the cars at their local dealers' salesrooms, and through demonstrations.

JACK TAKES A KNIGHT



SPORT FAVORITE—Jack Lelivelt, well-known throughout major baseball circles, took enough time from his arduous duties of leading his Milwaukee baseball club in its chase for the American Association pennant to visit the Willys-Overland plant during his teams' recent visit to Toledo and there take delivery of a new Willys-Knight sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Lelivelt are shown beside their new car.

Oakland President Named Alumni Head

Another signal honor recently was accorded A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, when he was installed as president of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University.

Mr. Glancy was graduated from the institution in 1903 as a mining engineer, a profession which he followed for some time after graduation, later becoming a construction engineer. Since joining the Oakland organization in an executive capacity five years ago, he has been regarded as one of the automotive industry's leaders, having been elected to a vice-presidency in General Motors a month ago.

SOLDIERS MAN 'SKY FLEET'

When the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire and Rubber Company swooped out of the north and glided into the Akron municipal airport last Saturday afternoon, the perfection of the aerial military formations executed by the eight trim new monoplanes revealed that they were manned by pilots with long experience as Army fliers.

At the controls of each of these eight aristocrat cabin ships was a former lieutenant in the Army air force, who resigned from the service only a few weeks previously. Commanding the fleet is Maj. C. H. Maranville, who has seen much actual service.

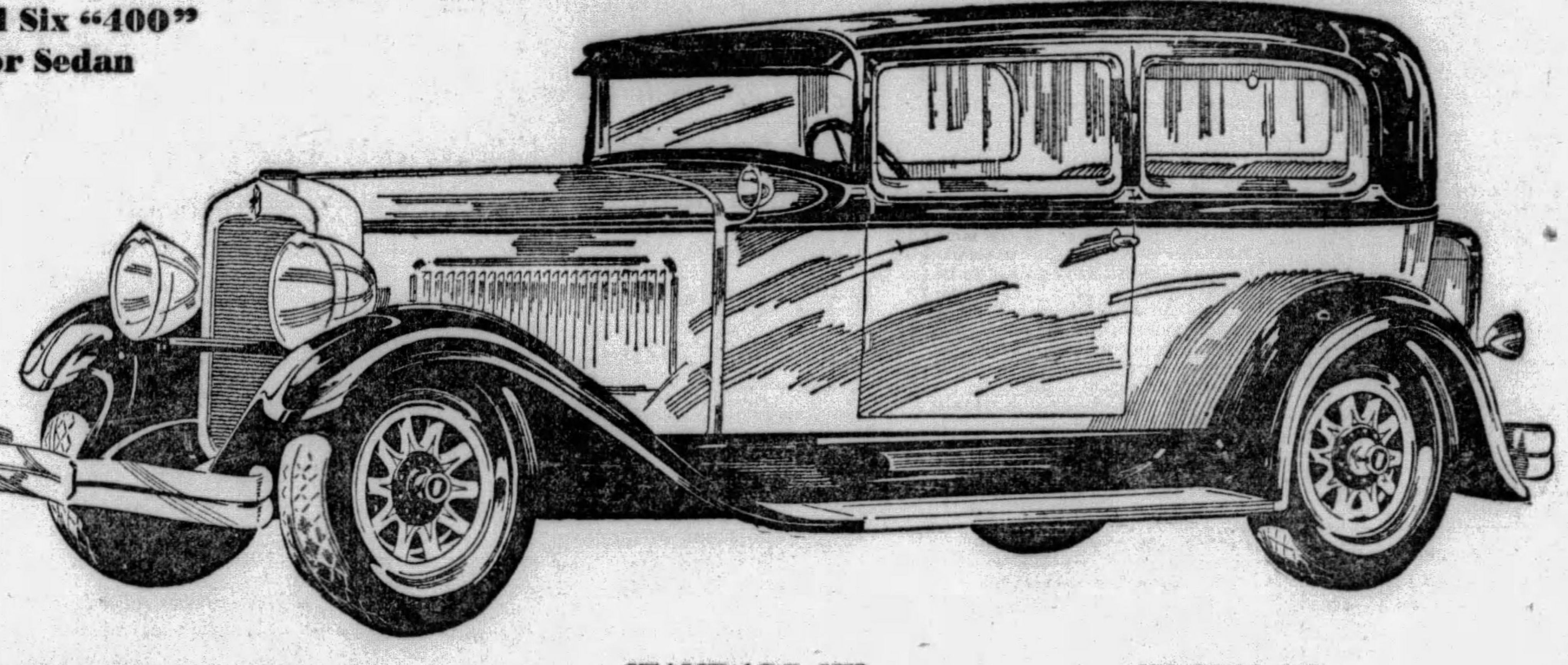
Young, clean-cut and eager to start on the 50,000-mile air tour of North America that is to be made by the "Sky Fleet," the young pilots received a hearty welcome in Akron when the fleet flew into the city from Buffalo, N. Y., where the planes had just been made by the General Airplanes Corporation.

Soon after their arrival, the young pilots and their commander, together with Akron city and civic officials, were guests of W. O'Neil.

BUY YOUR GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES AT WADE'S
DOWN TOWN 201 MARKET ST. COR. BLVD. OF ALLIES
E-Z WAY MAKES BUYING EASY
NORTH SIDE 300 FEDERAL ST. COR. LACOCK

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Advanced Six "400" 2-Door Sedan



3 2-DOOR SEDANS

STANDARD SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped $965
SPECIAL SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped $1355
ADVANCED SIX Delivered, Fully Equipped $1595

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
Double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Smartly designed—luxuriously finished—brilliant in performance—exceptionally attractive in price—the three Nash "400" 2-Door Sedans are cars you should certainly see before coming to any conclusion.

The Standard Six 2-Door Sedan is the style and performance leader of the $900 field. To look at it, to drive it, you would never imagine its price so low.

Its "400" Salon body beauty is dressed by big Chromium nickeled headlamps, cowl lamps and stop light, by Chromium-nickeled bumpers, front and rear, and by smartly flared, one-piece fenders. The engine is a new high compression type with a 7-bearing crankshaft, Bohnalite alloy pistons and torsional vibration damper —costly car design—costly car performance! Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are also regular equipment, at no extra cost.

Likewise, the Advanced and Special Six Sedans lead their respective price fields with such attractive and exclusive features as smart, built-in, custom trunks, the Twin Ignition motor, Houdaille and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication which oils chassis bearings at the pressure of a pedal.

ALL Nash "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, and spare tire lock and tire cover—at no extra charge.

Nash also offers three 4-Door Sedans at moderate prices. Just COMPARE delivered, fully equipped prices.

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

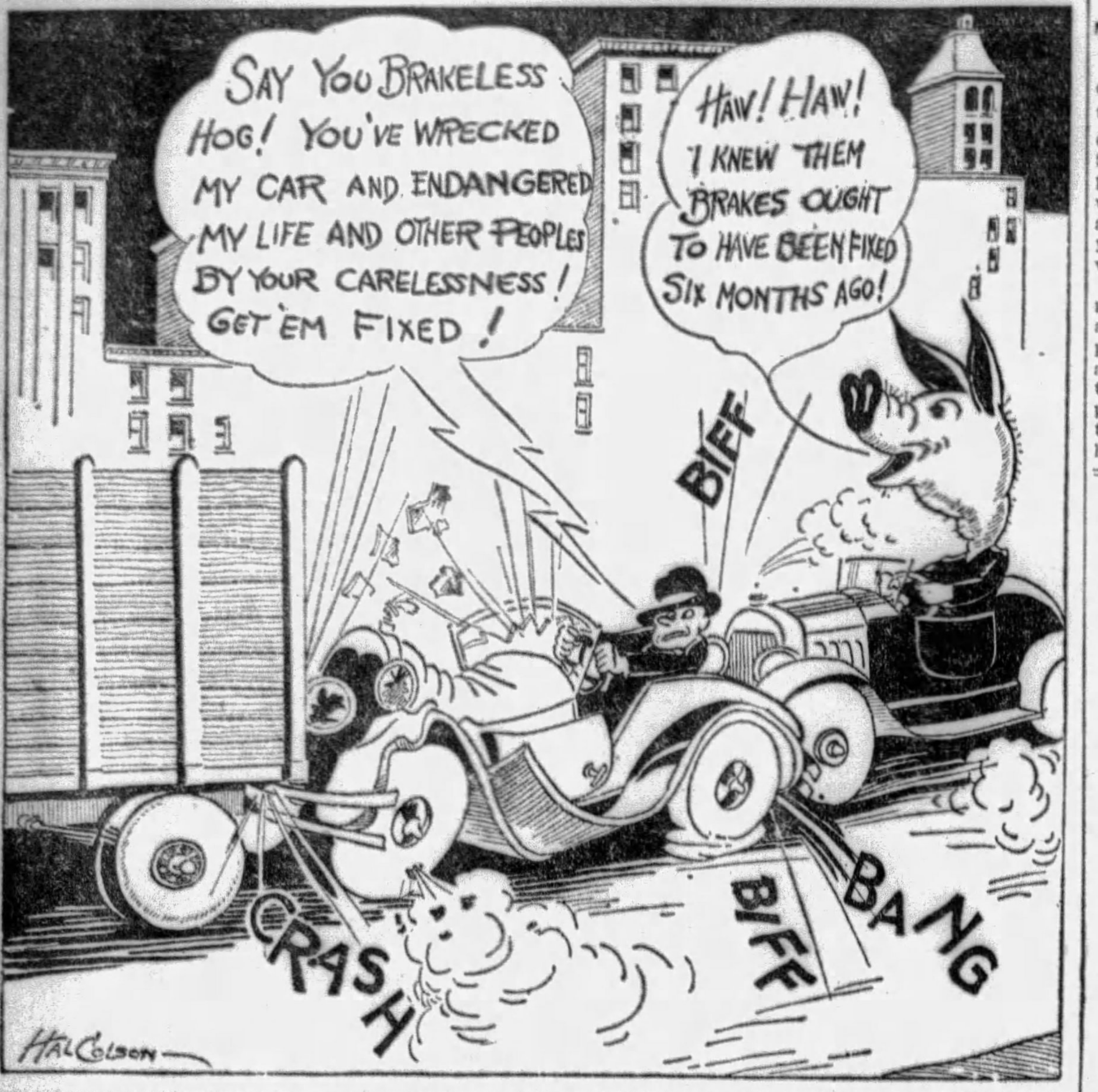
Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range of 23 Nash "400" Models, $965 to $2455 including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.
430 North Craig Street — MAyflower 6100

CITY DEALERS
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave. — DAVISON & WENDELL Dormont, Pa. — SUBURBAN MOTORS CO. 717 Brownsville Road — FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 Forbes St. — R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO. 5746 Baum Blvd. — STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glen Mawr Ave. — DOWNTOWN NASH CO. 2036 Center Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS
MORGAN GARAGE Munhall, Pa. — SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY Sewickley, Pa. — McNEILL BROTHERS Sharpsburg, Pa. — SMITH-ADAMS NASH CO. McKees Rocks, Pa. — HEIL'S GARAGE West View, Pa. — REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY Coraopolis, Pa. — NASH-REESE MOTORS Duquesne, Pa. — TARENTUM AUTO SALES Tarentum, Pa. — ANDERSON BROTHERS Oakmont, Pa. — HARTMAN'S GARAGE Emsworth, Pa. — VALLEY NASH Turtle Creek, Pa. — KENNEDY & JAYNE Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THE BRAKELESS HOG



It Is More Difficult To Drive Car Slowly

IT IS HARDER to drive slowly than fast.

At least that thought is offered by some engineering observers as an explanation of a great deal of the bad driving that is obvious when the motor vehicle stream is moving slowly. The noise, the jerkiness and the wobbling of the line or lines of cars they explain as due to the fact that a nicety of control never has been developed by those who are accustomed to handling a car at speeds of twenty miles an hour and above, where cars will almost handle themselves.

It takes a delicate foot on the accelerator, a fine, firm hand on the steering wheel, a nicety of synchronization between the foot on the clutch and the hand on the gear shift lever when the car is throttled down. It does not in the higher speed ranges, as every observing driver knows. This, of course, does not include the really high speed.

Incidentally, cars will throttle down to amazingly low speeds if the motorist is good enough at handling them to make their inherent smoothness show itself.

The driver who likes to experiment will find this test of his ability interesting. And it makes him a better traffic driver.

Federal Road Moneys Have Become Inadequate

UNCLE SAM'S highway children have been well taught.

In the early days the Federal aid money for roads was necessary to urge the States to take an interest in this job. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

The States for a number of years have far more than matched dollar for dollar of the Federal aid money.

National growth calls for national roads—wide, well paved and uninterrupted, stretching from sea to sea.

The States which have built thousands of miles of highway out of their own money, beneficial to Uncle Sam, now say that it is time for him to increase his share of the investment.

When Uncle Sam was appropriating $75,000,000 a year for roads back in 1922 the motor vehicle registration in the country was only 10,864,000. Today it is 24,493,000.

While motor travel has doubled, Federal aid money has stood still and even has been decreased from the early days, when $100,000,000 a year was available.

Motor vehicles have played a large part in the prosperity of the country.

Motor transportation gives employment to more than 4,250,000 persons.

Highways have made land useful which had no value before.

Uncle Sam can afford to increase his allowance for good highways.

Modern Traffic Brings Many Road Problems

EACH day brings forth changes in the mechanical and operative designs of motor cars, buses and trucks; periodically the speed laws of the various states are rewritten to allow a higher maximum rate of travel; day by day the motorists are demanding that more attention be paid to the scenic advantages of our highways. All these points, remarks the National Automobile Club, unite in supplying the highway engineers of our country with an entirely new and more complicated set of problems.

The men responsible for the solving of these many problems, and for the steady advancement in the design and construction of traffic arteries throughout the United States, are meeting their obligations in a most thorough and satisfactory manner. This may be witnessed by any motorist willing to drop, for a short space of time, the present-day American attitude of taking everything for granted, and who will stop and ponder over the splendid work being accomplished in supplying us with our stupendous network of modern highways.

From a practical standpoint: bothersome grades are being consistently eliminated, curves are being straightened, widened and banked, the range of visibility is being increased on the straightaway, as well as on the curves, guard rails are being strengthened and their mileage greatly increased. Factors of safety are being sought in the elimination of grade crossings and the installation of more adequate signalling devices.

From the standpoint of beauty: landmarks and beauty spots are being preserved, bridges and culverts are being designed to harmonize with their surroundings, national parks are surveyed to include the worthwhile points of interest. Taking it all in all, our highway engineers are keeping up with the demands of science and public opinion.

THE CITY MOTORIST

Now loth the city motorist
  Seek country roads, where pickin's
Are good on new-laid fancy eggs
  And garden truck and chickens.
He buys a carload 12 miles out
  And pays but little more
Than all that self-same stuff would cost
  At any city store.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE CLUBHOUSE PEST

ON the old clubhouse veranda, as I venture to relate
Bits of interesting details of my tour across the state,
There's one pest who spoils my story—Alexander W. Rolfe,
Who can never cease from talking of the score he made in golf.

I was telling how my roadster, which I've driven for a year,
Crossed the highest of the mountains, while I never shifted gear,
And did 60 miles an hour, when this Rolfe said, "Pardon me,
But you should have seen me, Sunday, playing round in 83."

"And from Jenkinsburg to Wilcox, which is 90 miles," said I,
"I was never under 50, and no car could pass me by."
"Very fine," said Rolfe. "And speaking of good driving, let me state
That I drove clear past the oak tree Thursday last, on No. 8."

I must seek some other haven, if I'd chat of touring thrills,
For the country club's infested with the nuts who chase the pills;
And who gab all day of mashies—and the worst is Alex Rolfe,
Who can see no sport in touring, or in anything but golf.

* * *

Mr. Wiggs is a graduate of our leading technological school, author of several works on mechanical engineering and a skillful designer of intricate mechanisms. He can figure exactly how much power will be delivered to the rear wheels by an eight-cylinder motor, of given stroke and compression.

Mrs. Wiggs is a beautiful dumbbell who quit school after three years in the seventh grade. She doesn't know the difference between a carburetor and a wheelbase, and never has understood what makes the front wheels go round.

But Mr. Wiggs can't drive the family car from the garage to the curbstone without taking off a fender, while Mrs. Wiggs speeds merrily through traffic with one eye on a shop window and the other fixed on some strange woman's hat, and has never yet scratched the paint on the car.

Oh, what's the use of anything?

* * *

A woman does not hog the road;
Just half will well content her.
But it appears that she prefers
Her half right in the center.

* * *

Prospect: "I don't like the appearance of the front of this car. But the rear is rather pretty."

Dealer: "We built it that way on purpose. Nobody on the road will ever see anything but the back of this car."

* * *

She: "People always name their horses and motor boats. Why don't we call our cars something?"

He: "We do. But if we painted it on the doors we'd be arrested."

* * *

A young woman, smoking a cigaret, sat at the wheel of a roadster. By her side was her husband, nursing the baby.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Now that tradin'-in old tires for new has attained such pop'larity, we can expect to be offered a rebate on the used oil in the crankcase.

Henry Perkin's daughter is a good-lookin' gal, but her paw is hurtin' her social progress. He won't let her have the car so she can't get any of these young fellers to take her to the club dances.

Argue as I will, I can't convince that boy of mine that one hour's pushin' a lawn mower will give him more healthful exercise than drivin' a car from dusk until 2 a. m.

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ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW - - - -

By H. W. DIETRICH, *Automobile Editor*

THE automotive industry is continuing its high level of production, reports for the first half of this month show, states Secretary of Commerce R. P. Lamont. The Secretary also announced that reports for May indicated that it would exceed the previous high automotive production marks this year, which have broken all previous records.

Another interesting phase of Secretary Lamont's statement was that as a result of the greatly increased production of motor cars, the average automobile price had decreased to $673, $20 less than the average price for last year. He also stated that the production of closed cars had reached a total of 88.5 per cent for 1829, in comparison to 22 per cent for 1921.

* * *

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES, of Cleveland, nationally known business forecaster, last week stated that there is no evidence that the automobile industry is over-producing. He credits the motor industry with maintaining the prosperous condition of the country.

* * *

CAPT. E. V. RICKENBACKER, sales manager of the LaSalle Division of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has been appointed vice-president in charge of sales of the Fokker Corporation, aircraft manufacturers. Capt. Rickenbacker's new position marks his return to the field that gave him fame as America's ace during the World War.

* * *

TO MEET the expansion of the motorized fleet field, the national business sales department of Chrysler Motors has been formed to adequately handle the demands for products of the Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, DeSoto, Plymouth and Fargo divisions. Appointment of J. H. Mack, formerly in charge of the National Business Sales department of Chrysler Motors, is indicative of plans to meet the increasing scope of this market. Additional representatives have been assigned to that department to serve fleet owners.

* * *

THE Oakland Motor Car Company has announced another expansion of its factory in Pontiac, Mich. The new unit will be a foundry covering about 250,000 square feet which will have a daily capacity of 450 tons of iron.

* * *

MARCUS DOW, former president of the National Safety Council and nationally known authority on safety, has been chosen to direct the safety work of the Greyhound-"Yelloway" motor coach lines, which operates inter-city bus lines in practically all sections of the United States.

"The appointment of Marcus Dow," said O. S. Caesar, president Greyhound Lines, "marks a forward step in the motor transit of passengers. No one has a better knowledge of safety and safety methods."

For 10 years Mr. Dow was general safety agent of the New York Central Railway Lines and is credited with many safety measures which are now standard practice on railway lines.

MOVE OVER, PLEASE!

First Driver: Is this Main street?

Second Driver: Yes.

First Driver: Well, would you mind letting me have a little more of it?

CHEATED

Disgusted Fight Fan: Hey! Where'd you guys do your training, in a rumble seat?

Studebaker's world leadership in eight-cylinder sales provides the *World's Leading Value* in the new

Dictator Eight—$1185 *at the factory*

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

IN the new Dictator Straight Eight, Studebaker presents a motor car value virtually impossible for any but the world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars to achieve.

This fleet and thrifty eight provides in full measure every fine car quality—as its listed specifications will prove to engineer or layman.

The new Dictator Eight shares with Studebaker's World Champion President and famous Commander Straight Eights the unique advantages of being Studebaker-built. These advantages—One-Profit manufacture—world preeminence in the building of eights—engineering genius that enables Studebaker to hold *every* official stock car record for speed and staying power—combine to form a sponsorship for the new Dictator Straight Eight as brilliant as the car itself.

Drive this new champion-built eight, remembering the reputation it inherits—77 years of manufacturing integrity.

115-inch wheelbase.

Straight Eight motor of 221 cubic inch piston displacement. Abundant power, marvelous flexibility and smoothness plus economy which rivals the thriftiest of sixes.

Rubber engine mountings and bronze-backed and babbitt-faced crankshaft bearings provide maximum life and smoothness.

Oil filter, gasoline filter and crankcase ventilating system insure maximum engine efficiency.

Fuel pump insures constant, adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.

Thermostatically controlled cooling system retards flow of water until motor has reached precisely correct temperature for highest operating efficiency.

Timken taper roller bearings in rear axle, front and rear wheels and steering gear.

Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier, but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Genuine mohair upholstery.

Upholstered arm rests at each side of rear seat, which is 46 inches wide.

Hardware of soft Butler finish, further beautified by an etched design.

Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.

One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.

Fully adjustable steering wheel and front seat.

Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop The Dictator Eight in half the distance accepted as standard.

Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.

Tilt-ray headlights for added convenience and safety, controlled from switch on steering wheel.

Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator Eight owners lowest theft insurance rates.

Complete dash equipment including speedometer, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, oil pressure gauge, ammeter and engine thermometer, neatly grouped under glass and indirectly illuminated. Auxiliary floodlight to illuminate driving compartment.

Non-shatterable safety windshield.

The Dictator Eight may be driven ***40 miles per hour the day it is delivered***—the result of advanced engineering, precision workmanship and careful inspection.

THE NEW DICTATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, *six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment, $1435.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN *$1335.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT CLUB SEDAN, *$1235.* THE DICTATOR EIGHT COUPE, *$1185.*
Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station WCAE and NBC network.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

BETTER BODIES MARK ADVANCE IN CAR COMFORT

Easily Adjusted Front Seats, Improved Spring Cushions Features of Improvements

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Considerable thought has been given to the improvement of the body interior this year and the result of this has been noticeable in the betterment of the car from this standpoint.

For instance, the adjustable front seat, which has been tried tentatively, off and on, for the last few years, has now been worked out so that it will probably be used on a big percentage of cars that have the divided front seat arrangement. Instead of having to use a wrench and screwdriver to make the adjustment, it is now possible on some of the latest types to make the adjustment while driving the car. The driver simply reaches down and manipulates a lever that moves the seat forward or back to the position that he likes best.

Experienced motorists realize that the inability to change position is one of the chief reasons for fatigue on a long journey. The adjustable front seat will not only take care of making the driving space correct for people of different height and leg length, but it also will permit the driver to occasionally change the position of the seat.

UPHOLSTERY CHANGES

As another example of the improvements that are to be found in car interiors, the upholstery may well be mentioned. For years, designers have been trying to get a seat contour which would be restful and yet which would not permit too much relaxation. This is highly important in the driver's seat. In the rear it is not such a difficult problem, because a greater amount of relaxation is wanted. The driver must be alert though relaxed. He must have good vision through the windshield and over the hood of the car. This gives the designer something to think about in the front compartment and the cars this year have been very successful in meeting the problem. The arm rest for the driver, adopted by some of the makers, is an example of thought in this direction, and recently an arm rest that can be installed on any car in a few moments has been placed on the market.

BODIES LOWER, LONGER

Bodies are lower and longer, to carry out the desire of the designers to cut down on body height. This means that the seats are closer to the floor and the legs must have a greater amount of room. This type of car is very comfortable to ride in, the body being very much relaxed in the same way as when inclining upon a chaise lounge.

The foot rest in the rear has given away, in many cases, to a movable hassock. This is logical because no two people are apt to want the foot rest in the same position. With the movable hassocks they can be moved forward or backward at will to accommodate people of any stature.

Probably the most important of all in the interior of the car is the realization of the fact that the upholstery springs in the seats and backs of the seats, have a great deal to do with the riding qualities of the car. It is possible to have the finest chassis springs in the world, and to put a great amount of money into good shock absorber equipment, but if the upholstery springs are not right, the car will appear hard riding.

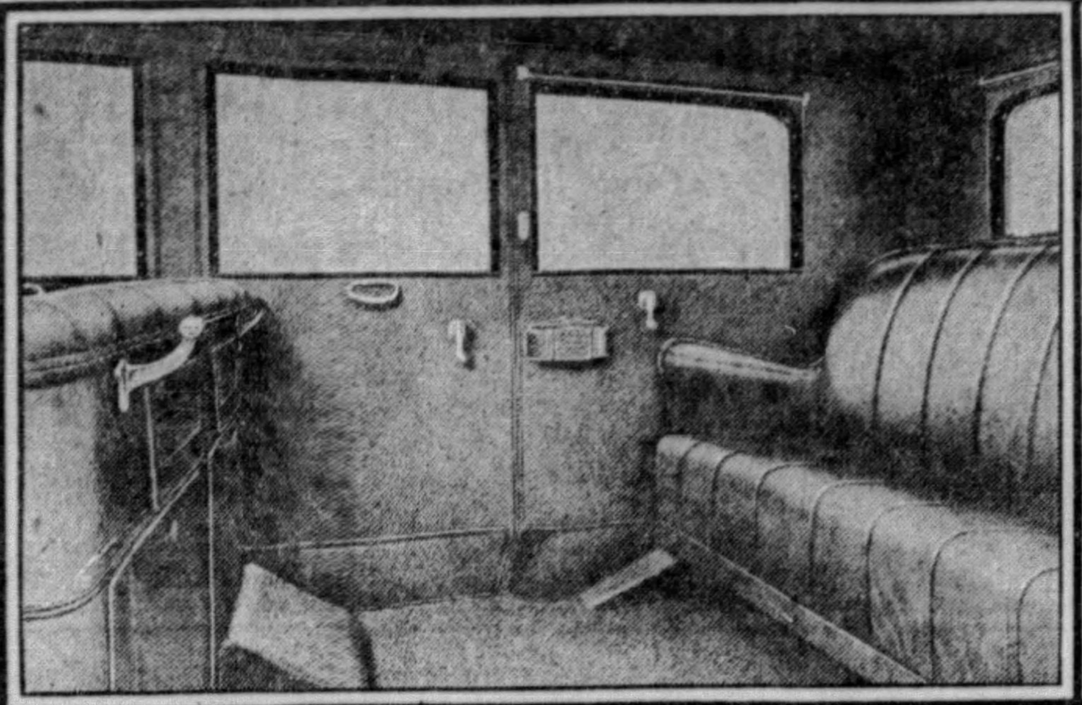
SEAT SPRINGS BETTER

The springs in the upholstery are now designed more correctly than ever before. The problem is not new and designers have worked on it for years, but it is only lately that we find proper upholstery springing in the medium and lower-priced cars.

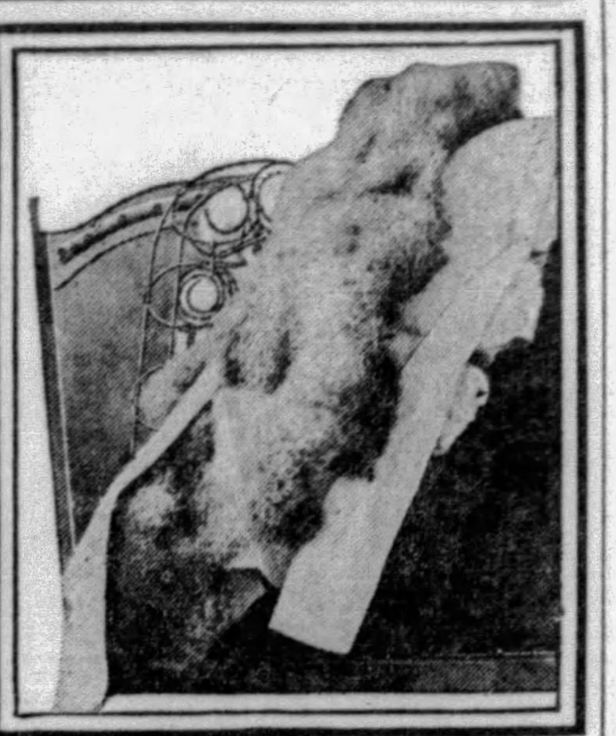
Minor road shocks are absorbed very largely by the upholstery springs. These are so designed that they tend to become stiffer as deflection increases. They must accept the weight of the body and still not stiffen up to such a degree that they will not absorb the minor road shocks. Another important point is that the cushions should not bounce the body about. There must be a real shock-absorbing action. This is accomplished in some by having an air leakage through the cushion, energy being absorbed by the work of forcing the air through an orifice.

NEW BODY INTERIORS MAKE DRIVING PLEASANT

ADJUSTABLE—Where the divided front seats are used the driver's seat is being made adjustable on new cars.



NEW COMFORT—Designers of cars today are finding many ways of making the body interiors more comfortable. In the car interior shown above movable hassocks are used in place of the fixed foot rests in the rear compartment. Arm rests, vanity and smoking sets are other refinements.



FORM FITTED—Seats today are being made to provide utmost comfort. This view shows how springs, curled hair and cotton padding are used.

BODY DESIGN BY DODGE NEW

Recognition of the Dodge Brothers mono-piece body as an advanced step in modern motor car body design has been given added significance by experimental and research work conducted by automotive engineering students of the Oregon Institute of Technology at Portland. To carry on the investigations, sections of the mono-piece bodies were sent from the factory at Detroit.

"We regard the mono-piece body, found exclusively on the new Dodge Brothers Six models, as one of the most significant contributions to modern motor car design," said C. E. Spencer, principal of the automotive division of the school. "Our aim in obtaining sections of this body from the factory was to acquaint our students with this latest development in automotive body engineering. Rigidity and strength in construction, freedom from body noises and ease of repair were found to be outstanding advantages in this construction."

The mono-piece construction, introduced with the announcement of the new Dodge Brothers Six models is an all metal seamless body. Four major sections are welded into one piece, and horizontal-vertical bolting to the chassis frame eliminates the conventional sill separating the body and chassis in other forms of construction. This lowering of the passenger load makes for lower center of construction and perfect balance under all driving conditions without sacrificing head room.

Black Smoke Shows Mixture Too Rich

A black smoke issuing from the exhaust is an indication of too rich a gasoline mixture, while a bluish smoke discloses an excess of oil passing the rings.

Tourists Travel 240 Miles a Day A. A. A. Reports

THERE has been a decided increase in the range of motor touring in recent years. The American Automobile Association furnishes a gauge of the extent of this increase. According to the motorists' organization the average day's run of motor tourists is now 234 miles as compared with about 100 miles 10 years ago.

This figure is deducted from the results of a nation-wide survey made by the association.

"When touring, what is your average daily mileage?" was the question addressed to thousands of motorists in every state in the union by the A. A. A.

Of every hundred persons who answered the questionnaire, 30 reported 200 miles for their average daily run; 25 averaged 250 miles; 16 averaged 300 miles a day and 15 said they traveled 150 miles a day. The average run was 234 miles.

New Car Difficulty Vanishes Quickly

Motorists who discover a seeming awkwardness about some individual manner of locating the controls in their new cars, as, say, the starter on the dash, will find their disappointment soon assuaged. One quickly gets on to the new system.

Shifting in Motion Will Strip Gears

Failure to have the car at a complete standstill when shifting from first to reverse gear will put a strain on the entire car and may result in a stripped gear or a broken shifting fork.

Auto 35 Feet Wide Designed for Desert

An automobile 125 feet long, 25 feet wide and 45 feet high and with wheels 40 feet in diameter has been designed by an engineer in Germany for desert travel. It is intended to accommodate 150 passengers and 200 tons of cargo.

Tail Lights Can Be Used as Stop Signal

If the stop signal isn't working and you are driving through heavy traffic in the daytime, use the tail light to warn the man behind. This is especially handy if the lighting switch operates from the steering post.

TELLING THE WORLD

IT WAS STOLEN—This new device flashes the word "stolen" when a thief attempts to switch on the ignition of a parked motor car. The secret of the device lies in a little box attached to the ignition system which it is necessary to unlock before the ignition switch is turned on. It is the creation of an Australian inventor.

Sparton

The New BUGLE-CHIME Combination

Two horns in one . . . and PERSONALITY in each! The musical Sparton Chime and the martial Sparton Bugle, either sounded at will from a dual-control button. This new Sparton is one of those striking refinements that really completes a new car model. A captivating combination at an attractive price.

HEAR IT! over WJAS every Wednesday at 11 P. M.

Wholesale Distributor
Superior Auto Accessories Co.
5117 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh

Advertise Your Wants in The Sun-Telegraph

327

Webster defined "personality"—but he couldn't describe it

De Soto

The dictionary defines personality as "the qualities which make one human being different from another".

You can't measure or weigh personality or give it dimensions. You know instantly who has it and who hasn't, yet you can't put your finger on the mysterious elements and indefinable qualities that are present in one individual and missing in another.

Personality, too, is one of the things that make the Chrysler-built De Soto Six a different and a better automobile, a finer performer—the outstanding leader among the sixes selling for less than $1,000.

In more tangible terms, De Soto Six is a sparkling performer, a comfortable car, a beautiful car and a safe car, with powerful four-wheel hydraulic brakes—found on no other six at its price. Its durability and stamina and its economy of operation and maintenance are proved by almost unbelievable records achieved in the hands of both private owners and fleet-operators everywhere.

But since personality is "the sum of its qualities"—something that you must experience to appreciate—we invite you to take a demonstration. Then you will sense the difference between De Soto Six and other cars in its price and class. It is a difference that can no more be described than the song of a bird or the perfume of a flower.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE PHONE HILAND 6103
LENZ CO., Inc., 918 East Street, North Side—Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Patterson Bros.
BLYTHEDALE—Blythedale Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service
CARRICK—Arthur Motor Co.
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Brothers
EMSWORTH—Heinz Motor Co.
GLASSPORT—Glassport Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD—Al's Motor Service
HOMESTEAD PARK—Miller Garage
McKEESPORT—J. Frank Buchanan
MONACA—Sherman Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage
SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motors, Inc.
TURTLE CREEK—Hale Motor Co.
UNITY—Center Auto Service
VERONA—Center Auto Service
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark

NON STOP RUN MARKS BROKEN BY ROOSEVELT

Marmon-Built Motors and Cars Set Endurance Records—Kelly-Robbins Aid.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—Two Roosevelt stock sedans, running continuously day and night on the Indianapolis motor speedway, have broken all existing automotive nonstop endurance records by remaining constantly in motion under their own power more than 220 hours, under the official observation of the American Automobile Association.

A third Roosevelt, which started 48 hours late, is piling up the hours as it approaches the record mark. Neither the engineers nor the cars themselves have stopped during these periods.

FLIERS TAKE WHEELS

When the two Roosevelts had exceeded by the required one hour the mark established by James Kelly and R. L. Robbins last month when they remained in the air 172 hours 32 minutes and 1 second above Fort Worth, Tex., Kelly and Robbins themselves were at the wheels, having made a special trip from Fort Worth to participate in the event.

The cars started running June 12 and have been refueled in motion ever since. Stops for any reason would disqualify them under the official regulations of the A. A. A. Oil and water likewise have been added as the cars run around the famous 2½-mile brick track which less than a month ago was the scene of a signal victory for the late Ray Keech in the annual Indianapolis 500-mile race Decoration Day. Keech was killed less than a week ago in a race in Altoona.

TEST MOST RIGID

The test is regarded as one of the most rigid ever imposed on any automotive vehicle. Although no attempt has been made for high sustained speed, every effort has been made to approximate actual owner driving conditions, and the run has progressed under the obstacles of heat, rain and all other kinds of weather.

As the record was broken, G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, and other Marmon officials were on the scene along with Kelly and Robbins, the distinguished Texas flyers, who this week took delivery of Marmon built Roosevelt cars.

Urge Caution When Driving New Car

It is the engine of the new car, not the speedometer, that is being broken in. Bearing this fact in mind, the motorist undergoing the process of being careful with the new car will remember that the arbitrary limit of, say, 30 miles an hour applies only when in high gear. In second gear, the engine is traveling at the same speed at 18 miles an hour or close to it.

Air Cleaners Need Regular Cleansing

These air cleaners which employ traps of one kind or another are capable of doing a good cleansing job only so long as the trap is not clogged. When traffic is heavy, the weather dry and one puts considerable mileage on the speedometer, the cleaner is prone to get clogged more quickly than at any other time. Its usefulness in such a case is nil.

Auto Door Rattles Can Be Adjusted

It does not pay simply to give up when the car doors develop a noise. In most of the later cars, the strikes which hold the doors tightly are adjustable and elimination of the noise requires no more than resetting the strike. It is a few minutes' job either at home or at the service station.

Montelimar Arrests 200 Speeders Daily

The town of Montelimar, France, averages 200 arrests of speeders a day. One reason for this is that the legal speed is seven miles an hour, and, secondly, the law is enforced.

10-Mile Speed Limit Refused, Held Dangerous

CONTRARY to the impression the motorist may have that the authorities usually are bent on checking speed, the British government recently refused applications for 10-mile speed limits made by several local authorities. In rejecting the requests the London and home counties traffic advisory committe expressed the opinion that in the County of London and the metropolitan police area such limits "serve no useful purpose." The committee makes the point that "speed limits may in themselves be dangerous." The ground for this view was that a limit of 10 miles an hour may tend to become the minimum speed, irrespective of traffic conditions.

Explain Oldsmobile Plan of Perfecting Lubrication System

Drilling a hole one-eighth of an inch in diameter through the entire length of a nine-inch iron rod is one of the precision operations required in manufacturing the efficient full pressure lubrication system of the Oldsmobile Six. This long but tiny hole permits oil to be forced through the connecting rod to the piston pin.

To drill a hole through the length of the connecting rods, drills had to be more than nine inches long; they had to be hollow to permit a flow of oil to lubricate and cool the cutting edge and some method had to be devised to remove the chips of metal created by the drilling.

The drills, as finally designed, have a hole 3-64 of an inch in diameter running through their center, and a V-shaped flute cut in one side the entire length of the drill. Oil is forced through the center hole under 500 pounds pressure and after performing its lubricating and cooling functions the oil returns down the flute carrying with it the metal chips.

Usually in drilling operations the drill is rotated. In drilling connecting rods, however, this was found impracticable as the long thin and hollow drills quickly broke when rotated at speeds up to 3,000 revolutions a minute, so machines were devised whereby the drills are stationery and the connecting rods are rotated.

Weather Maps Guide British Motorists

LONDON, June 22.—Whoever wrote that old song, "Let the Sunshine In," never drove an automobile in England.

The British motorist's slogan as to the sunshine is "Go Out and Get It."

To help him in this quest the automobile association has devised an elaborate weather map, which it keeps up to the minute with the aid of data from the British air ministry. It hangs in the window of the association's office near Leicester Square, and the adventurous automobilist in doubt as to where to go for his sunshine need only glance at it to know in which direction to steer.

Fifteen varieties of weather can be shown on the map and—such are the peculiarities of England's climate—sometimes they are.

If the weather map proves popular with its members the association plans to install duplicates in all parts of the country.

Say Exhaust Valves First Trouble Cause

When there is evidence of valve trouble, the motor car owner should know that the exhaust valves are to be suspected first. They suffer more wear than the intake valves because they operate at a very high temperature.

Car Wheel Bearings Must Have Grease

Wheel bearings must not be permitted to run dry and neglect in this respect will give the automobile owner much trouble. There comes the time when the old and stale grease should be removed from the bearing, the bearing cleaned in gasoline, checked for wear, and repacked with fresh lubricant.

Contests of All Sorts on Cleveland Aviation Card

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP.)—Auto gyro and glider races, a cross-country event for women and an air derby from Canada for Canadian fliers will feature the national air races at the Cleveland municipal airport August 24 to September 2.

Entrants in a non-stop flight to Cleveland include Martin Jensen, solo endurance flier; Art Goebel, Dole flight winner, who set up a new cross-country non-stop record last August; Capt. George W. Haldeman, Canada to Cuba flier, and Col. William Thaw, commanding officer of the Lafayette Escadrille in the world war.

The non-stop flight will start from Los Angeles, San Francisco or Portland, Ore.

Jensen is having a plane with a retractable landing gear built especially for the flight. Haldeman plans to use a Bellanca and Goebel a specially built Butler plane.

Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., has been selected tentatively as the starting point for the women's derby. Four women have definitely said they will enter. They are Lady Mary Heath, British aviatrix who flew from London to Cape Town; Bobby Trout, 18-year-old Los Angeles endurance flier; Mrs. Marvel Crossen, California, who has reached some high altitudes, and Mrs. Dewey Noyes, Cleveland, wife of an air mail pilot.

Cross-country derbies for planes of 60-horsepower and upward with prizes totaling $100,000 also will be flown.

Numerous closed course events are tentatively scheduled. They will include races by army planes, any power plant; navy planes of any power, observation planes and army transport planes with one, two and three motors, six or seven in the crew and loads equivalent to a military load.

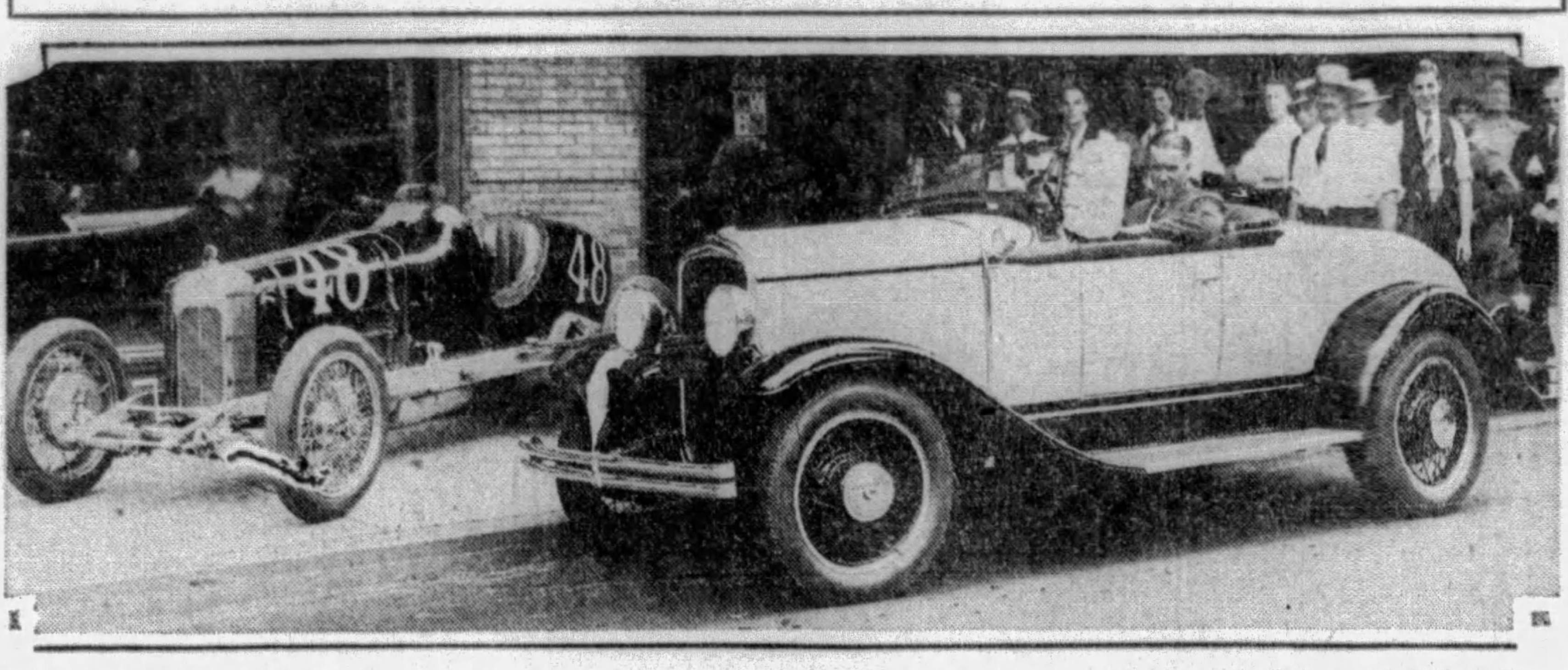
In the stunt events will be a dead-stick landing contest, in which the pilot, at 1,000 feet, shuts off his motor and glides down in an effort to stop as near to a designated line as possible.

An aeronautic exposition will be held in conjunction with the flights. It will cover 200,000 square feet of floor space in the Cleveland auditorium.

Races will be opened by a flower parade, and there will be many night events, including fireworks.

We fly anytime, anywhere.
Hops $3.00, $5.00 and $7.50.
Cross-country trips to near and distant points at lowest rates.
Flying School—Solo and Commercial Courses. For those employed during the day we teach in the evenings.
Aerial Photography.
Parachute Jumping.
Ships for Sale.
MAYER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
BRIDGEVILLE, PENNA.
U. S. Highway 19. Phone 56.

"SPEED" GARDNER TO DRIVE DESOTO



RACER ON EXHIBIT—"Speed" Gardner, Pittsburgh race driver, is shown at the wheel of this DeSoto roadster, delivery of which he obtained last week from J. J. Kilroy, Jr., president of Kilroy Motors, Inc. His "Chromolite" Miller straight-eight racing car, shown to the left, will be on exhibit this week as a feature of a special display of DeSoto Six models in the latest shades for the summer, to be staged by Kilroy Motors. The entire surface of the race car has been chromium plated. Gardner recently drove the car in the Indianapolis and Altoona races. He is to drive it in the Bridgeville race July 4.

RUSTIC HAVENS ON TOUR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ample repayment for five minutes of rough riding.

At the Chester amusement park a right turn is made for the run to the Pennsylvania state line. This run is over a road built within the last year by the West Virginia State Highway Department. It will be found one of the finest pieces of highway construction in the country.

The Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania will be found the equal of the roadway in West Virginia, both from a comfort point of view and scenic interest. It follows through the villages of Harshaville and Clinton. In the latter town there is 500 yards of rough oneway traffic to the detour which will bring the tourist back into the city. The detour route turns north at Clinton to Carnot, where Route 51 is followed through Coraopolis, Neville Island and Stowe Township to McKees Rocks. From that point West Carson street leads to the Point Bridge and to Liberty avenue, completing a run of approximately 155 miles.

Gas Tax Investment, Road Head Declares

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Automobile owners should regard gas taxes, costing at most 5 cents for every 15 to 20 miles traveled, as an investment rather than an expenditure, says Frederic A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

"That highway transportation and automobile distribution has been retarded by congestion and lack of adequate highways in large cities is evident from an analysis of traffic," stated Mr. Reimer.

Focus Eyes Ahead, Avoid Light Glare

The annoying glare of headlights at night can be combatted by trying not to look at the approaching lights, keeping the eyes focused on the ground a hundred feet ahead of the car and near the right side of the road. Another idea for the beginner is to follow directly behind another car.

Open-Car Upholstery Damaged by Hot Sun

It is a relentless sun that beats down upon the open car upholstery when the top is lowered. That is what makes it an excellent idea to clean and revivify the leather occasionally with one of the many special dressings on the market. It keeps if soft and pliable.

Hubcap Line Limit For Left Side Load

The hubcap line should be the limit width for loads on the left running boards, and six inches the limit width for loads on the right side.

Frequent Oiling Helps Speedometer

If the driving gears of a speedometer are lubricated once a week they will operate more quietly and for a longer period.

Ideal Carburetor Mixture Defined

The ideal carburetor mixture, under average conditions, is one that provides one part of gasoline to 15 or 16 parts of air.

Would Keep Horses Off N. Y. Streets

IN a talk to members of the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club last week, Merrill Hitchcock, secretary of the A. S. P. C. A., said that the greatest aid to relieve traffic congestion would be the removal of work horses from New York streets. He said:

"There are still 50,000 work horses on the streets of New York. They are of steadily decreasing importance in the performance of the city's business, but they are an increasingly significant factor in New York's traffic difficulties. Every day the society gets an average of two ambulance calls. And every time a horse gets into trouble on the street, the cost to the community, in traffic delays, mounts into the thousands."

Firestone Balloon Used by Winners Of Race Displayed

One of the Firestone gum-dipped balloon tires that shared the glory with the winners of the 500-mile Indianapolis race on Decoration Day, is on view at the Firestone branch, 5932 Baum boulevard, where it is attracting much attention.

L. D. McGear manager of the local Firestone branch, in discussing the race and the tremendous interest shown in the sport, said:

"This race marked the tenth consecutive time that the tire honors have gone to Firestone, and the fifth year that Firestone gum-dipped balloons have been chosen by the winners. Four years ago De Paolo made a new world record at Indianapolis when he won at an average speed of 101.13 miles per hour on Firestone gum-dipped balloons. Last year the honors went to Louis Meyer for an average speed of 99.482 miles an hour on Firestone tires."

SLIGHT SHOCK LIKELY SERIOUS

Serious damage can occur to a strudily constructed car by an apparent light blow. Collisions with other cars, telegraph poles, curbs and other substantial impediments often result in bent frames and distorted parts difficult to repair. Should the car figure in a mishap, it is a wise plan to run it into some competent service station where the alignment of wheels, axle and frame can be checked over. This may overcome much trouble, and in the long run money will be saved.

Universal Joints' Bolts Need Watching

Keep bolts and themoid connections on the universal joints snug and tight at all times. If allowed to become loose, sudden starting may cause them to break.

5,500 Miles of State Highway Protected By Boulevard Stops

HARRISBURG, June 22.—(AP.)—There are now 5,500 miles of roads designated as "Thru-Traffic" highways in Pennsylvania over which motorists may drive with a reasonably assured sense of safety.

The State Department of Highways today announced the extension of the system, first adopted two years ago, on 4,300 additional miles. There was an original mileage of approximately 1,200.

Convinced that the boulevard stop system whereby vehicles entering an arterial highway must come to a full stop before proceeding into the intersection is a material factor in safety, James Lyall Stuart, secretary of highways, ordered a survey a year ago to determine the need for additional designations. The new protection is the result of that study.

The total of 5,500 miles is exclusive of streets on which cities or other municipalities may have placed the now familiar "Stop" signs.

Move Cars Few Feet to Avoid Ban on Parking

INGENUITY, albeit by rather old-fashioned methods, is solving the parking ban for Appleton, Wis., business men who like to leave their automobiles before their downtown establishments, but who were seemingly prevented from doing so by the adoption of a 90-minute parking limit.

The scheme is this: An alarm clock is set when the business man parks his car. When 90 minutes have elapsed the clock sounds its warning, the automobile owner rushes out of his place of business and moves his machine to the next parking stall and, returning, resets the alarm clock. Police so far have been unable to discover a loophole.

'Speed' Gardner's Racer and Newest DeSotos in Exhibit

The showroom of Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue, will be the "mecca" for many car owners this week during a special showing of DeSoto Six models in the latest shades for the summer.

J. J. Kilroy, president, announced that the display had been obtained at great expense and that as much as two months were required to obtain some of the cars which are featured in it. As a central attraction, Kilroy Motors also is showing the famous $25,000 "Chromolite" Miller straight-eight racing car which was purchased severals months ago by W. H. Gardner, local sportsman. This car is the only one of its kind in the world and has excited considerable comment among car owners. In reality, Mr. Gardner, better known in Western Pennsylvania as "Speed," is testing the benefits of chrome plating in motor construction.

The entire chassis of this car and both the inside and outside parts of the motor have been treated with chromium plating as a means of reducing wear. Mr. Gardner entered the car both at Indianapolis and Altoona and was well up at Altoona when the wreck occurred. He also will drive it in the Bridgeville races on July 4, having recently completed negotiations with the local management of that track.

OPEN-DOOR LAW IN INTER-STATE TOURS SOUGHT

Reciprocity in Recognizing Foreign Licenses Urged in Bill Planned in Capital.

"A movement to have each state and the District of Columbia grant full reciprocity to all foreign motorists, both as to registration and permits, was launched in Washington this week by the legislative committee of the American Motorists' Association," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"A survey, made by the association, shows that only 16 states, at the present time, grant full reciprocity as to the registration of foreign cars," according to Roth. "They are Alabama, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

"This means that a motorist of any of these states may go into any other state having full reciprocity and operate his automobile without the necessity of reregistration in the state to which he has gone.

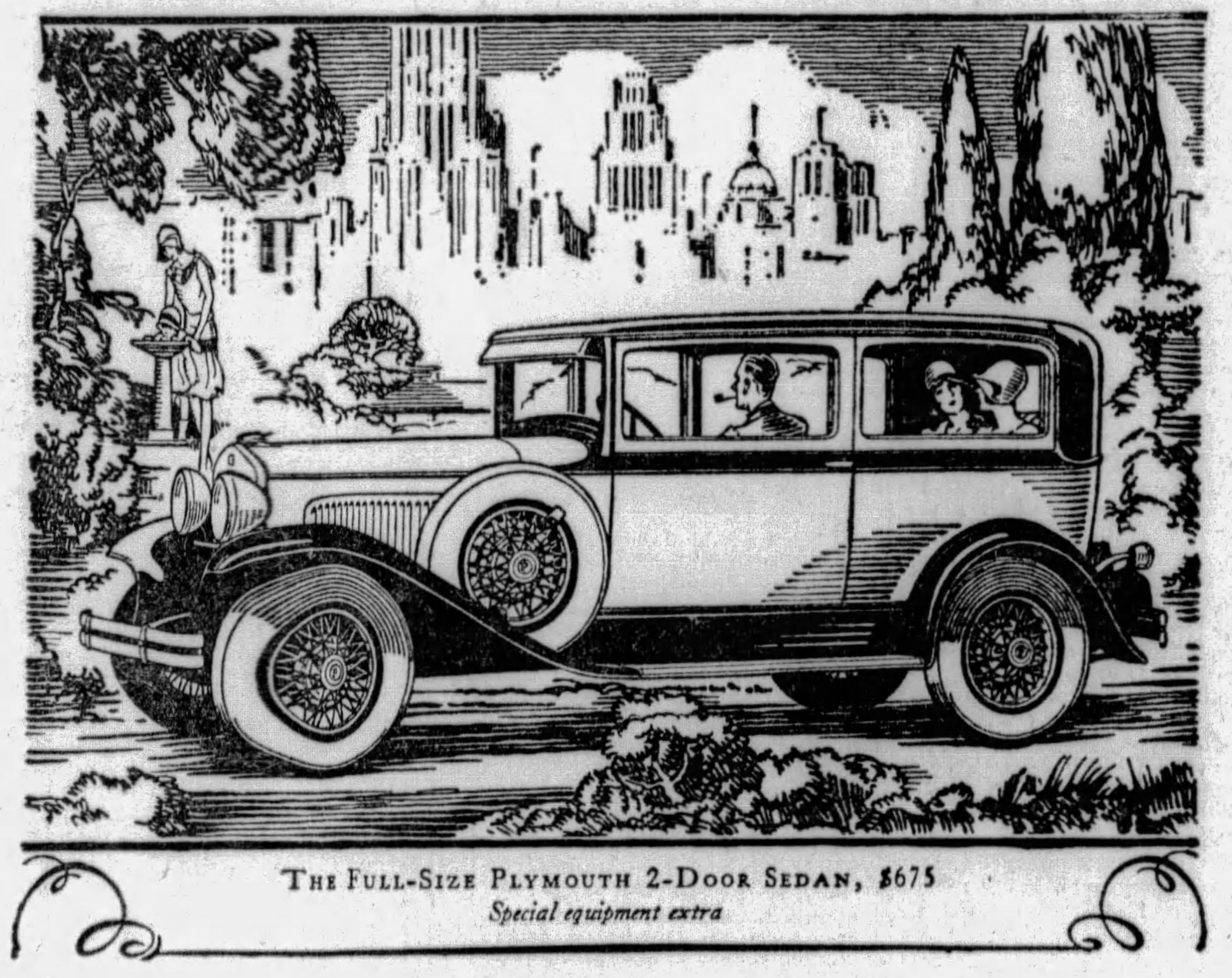
"In states other than those named a motorist can use his home state registration tags from 15 days to six months.

"Reciprocity is largely a matter of courtesy," declares Roth, "and there appears to be no logical reason why each state should not extend this courtesy to the motorists of all other states.

"Operators' permits of each state are usually recognized in all other states. The survey shows, however, that in seven states a permit holder can operate none but his own vehicle. These are the states of Arizona, Delaware, New Jersey, Oregon, South Carolina, Vermont and West Virginia.

"The extension of full reciprocity, both as to registrations and permits, our association believes, should be enacted in all state motor vehicle laws and we are urging this in all states where it is not now granted, through the affiliated A. M. A. clubs," explains Roth.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675
Special equipment extra

Results heretofore unheard of in a *Low-Priced* motor car

FULL SIZE

EVERY day brings additional emphasis to the self-evident fact that the improved Plymouth is today's great example of progress in the low-priced field.

There never before has been a low-priced car of Plymouth's *full-size* roominess and restful comfort.

There never before has been a low-priced car incorporating such rugged strength and stability of construction.

There never before has been a car at anywhere near the price that could be driven with real comfort at top speed hour after hour.

There never before has been a car in the low-priced field so smooth and flexible, so quiet and so alive.

Plymouth, bear in mind, is the *only* low-priced car with the advanced scientific advantages of Chrysler engineering. *That*, in and of itself, explains the thrilling superiority of Plymouth performance.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with the beauty and style so appealingly characteristic of Chrysler designing. *That* at once accounts for the grace and charm of the car.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car with Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. *That* is the reason why Plymouth owners drive with such confidence, such a greater sense of safety at all speeds.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

It is simply impossible to appreciate all that today's Plymouth is and does until you sit in the driver's seat and get the actual *feel* of the car. We invite you to test Plymouth in your own way.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

325

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

AVENUE MOTOR COMPANY, Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS, Braddock, Pa.
BRIDGEVILLE MOTOR CO., Bridgeville, Pa.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., Carnegie, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Coraopolis, Pa.
W. T. BRICE GARAGE, Inc., Crafton, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO., Duquesne, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO., Forest Hills, Pa.
KEYSTONE AUTO CORP., Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE, Kenmore Manor, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE, Library, Pa.
RICHARDS MOTOR SALES, McKeesport, Pa.
WM. A. BURGUNDER CO., McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE, Oakmont, Pa.
BEECHVIEW GARAGE, 422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE, 1207 Chateau St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC., 3024 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE, 4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, 4647 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
BOWER AUTO COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI COMPANY, Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. T. MONTGOMERY, Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS, West View, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTOR MARKET IN U.S., ABROAD SHOWS BIG GAIN

Automobiles, Though Selling For Less Money, of Higher Value, Hudson Head Holds

"I do not believe that it is within the power of man to say that demand for any necessity is limited," said W. J. McAneeny, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, in his first statement since becoming Hudson's president.

"That depends upon the purchasing power of the dollar, and the more we can increase that purchasing power the greater the demand will be. Automobiles, for instance, are today sold for lower prices than ever before and their value has increased immeasurably. When we admit there is a limit to production, progress will stop.

"This country presents as great an opportunity today as it ever did. American business is increasing and we are making heavy inroads into foreign trade. This offers a chance for every man—for American business is not soulless capital. The personal element and owner responsibility for management have not, despite the tremendous participation of the public in stock ownership, been replaced by the investor, who without responsibility, confines his interest to dividends and stock values. There is co-operation between the best elements of employer and employe. We have a structure based upon the recognition of human values which has created a new industrial order wherein undeserved poverty, misery and suspicion should have no place. Any workable business must be based upon utility, unity and confidence, and this means that ability, loyalty and willingness to accept responsibility shall be rewarded."

Duesenberg Output Of Costly Cars High

AUBURN, Ind., June 22.—Dusenberg, Inc., a unit of Auburn, and builders of the world's finest automobile, has set a new record for production of cars above the $10,000 class.

Ten to 50 cars is looked on as a high production figure for a year's production in automobiles of this price, but Dusenberg is turning out an average of one and a quarter cars daily at its Indianapolis factory, while orders are coming in at the rate of two and a half cars daily. Sufficient orders are on hand to keep the factory working at capacity for the remainder of the year.

More than a million and a half dollars in commitments have been placed by Dusenberg with custom body builders to date and the total volume of business done by the company for the year will probably be in excess of $3,000,000.

Too Quick Braking Harmful to Auto

Sudden or vicious application of brakes while a car is traveling at high speed puts a tremendous strain on all parts of a car.

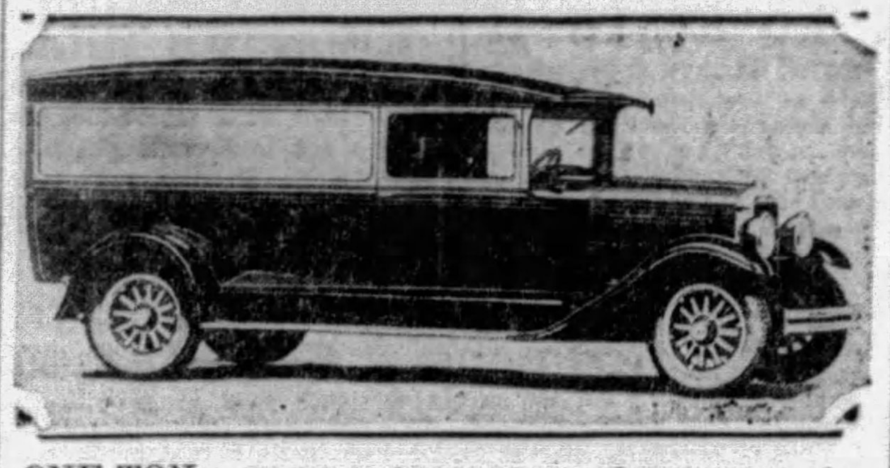
Continuous rough usage of brakes will result in many troubles throughout the entire car—such as decreasing tire mileage, loosening spokes, rapid wear on universals, differential, wheel keys, transmission gears, as well as general racking of the entire frame.

One of the most serious of these is the loosening or shearing off of wheel keys. Any peculiar clicking or chucking in the rear wheels when the clutch is engaged should immediately be investigated.'

Set Brakes Tightly On Auto in Garage

Never set the emergency brake half way when placing the car in the garage. Set it tight and there will be less chance of forgetting to release it when again driving.

NEW DELIVERY CAR



ONE-TON— Studebaker's newest creation, a one-ton delivery car which is mounted on a 146-inch wheelbase and is offered in two body types. It is powered by a Studebaker-Built six cylinder motor developing 75 horsepower.

STUDEBAKER BOOSTING '8'

"With the introduction of its new Dictator Eight Studebaker offers three lines of straight eights from $1,185 to $2,575 in addition to three lines of sixes ranging from $860 to $1,525," said G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, in commenting on the enthusiastic reception accorded the new Dictator Eight.

The trend toward the eight-cylinder car in the fine car field is a very definite one," Mr. Jay pointed out. "Six years ago only 10 per cent of all makes of passenger car engines manufactured in the United States were eights. Today the figure is 41 per cent. It is significant, too, that 88 per cent of American cars over $2,200 are powered with eight-cylinder engines.

"In Eurorpe this trend is even more pronounced. At the recent Olympia show in London there were 25 makes of eight-cylinder motors displayed as against 13 in 1927. In Paris, too, at the 1929 Grand Palais automobile show, 27 makes of eight-cylinder cars were exhibited as against 15 the year before.

"One of the most important advantages of the new Dictator Eight is its amazingly low cost of upkeep. In fuel and oil economy it actually rivals the thriftiest sixes. Studebaker engineers have thus frustrated the old belief that an eight-cylinder car is more expensive to operate."

Lycoming Sets New Production Records

The Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Williamsport, Pa., one of the larger subsidiaries of Auburn, has broken all records for production both for May and the first five months of 1929.

Working 24 hours a day in most departments with three shifts and in many departments a full seven-day week the company will turn out as many engines in the first six months of 1929 as during the entire production period of last year. Gross sales for May amounted to approximately a million and a half dollars, with a total production of 7,519 engines.

From a small sewing machine factory this company has become the world's largest manufacturer of straight-eight engines. In addition to this the company is one of the large producers of four and six-cylinder engines for trucks and motor cars.

400-Miles-an-Hour Aim of British Car

The design of a motor car has been completed in England which, it is believed, will make a speed of 300 miles an hour and a theoretical maximum speed of 400 miles. For the first time wireless will be used for steering, but the details of this are kept secret. The engines will have 3,000 horsepower and the car will be fitted with eight wheels.

SPARK AND CRANK

Keep the spark advanced for cranking with the self-starter, but retard it when using the hand crank.

"JAY-WALKER" GETS WARNING

Carrying its state-wide campaign of traffic accident prevention to the pedestrian, the California Committee on Public Safety issued a bulletin on the dangers of "jay-walking." The committee, which is coordinating state-wide public safety activities, is daily reaching hundreds of thousands of people through radio broadcasts, theaters, service clubs, Parent-Teachers' Association, the California State Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations. Its latest bulletin on "jay-walking" reads:

Why Is "Jay-Walking" Always Dangerous?

Because a "jay-walker" crosses the street at unexpected places—that is, at places not anticipated by a driver.

Because he crosses diagonally at street intersections.

NEW LIFE PUT IN AUTO BY OIL

Nothing will give the car more new life than to have it thoroughly and properly oiled and greased. A heavier grade of motor oil in the crankcase is better for most engines in warmer weather.

Transmissions and differentials should have the light winter compound replaced by heavier lubricant to protect the gears and to prevent leakage on brake bands.

Many cars have wet clutches which should be refilled at this season. Wheel bearings, especially on four-wheel-brake cars, should be cleaned and repacked.

Skidding Damages Tires, Tests Prove

Skidding tires are costly to the motorist. Tests have indicated that main-traveled pavements after a few years of use become about 8 per cent rubber.

STUDYING TIRES

ON ROAD— Shown here is one of the busiest cars in the Lee of Conshohocken test fleet. Three drivers take eight-hour turns to keep it going 24 hours a day. With sand bags enough to make up the weight of three passengers, the cars are driven day and night testing new materials and and methods for improving Lee tires, E. H. Niedringhaus, distributor, reports.

WATCH "GAS" IN NEW AUTO

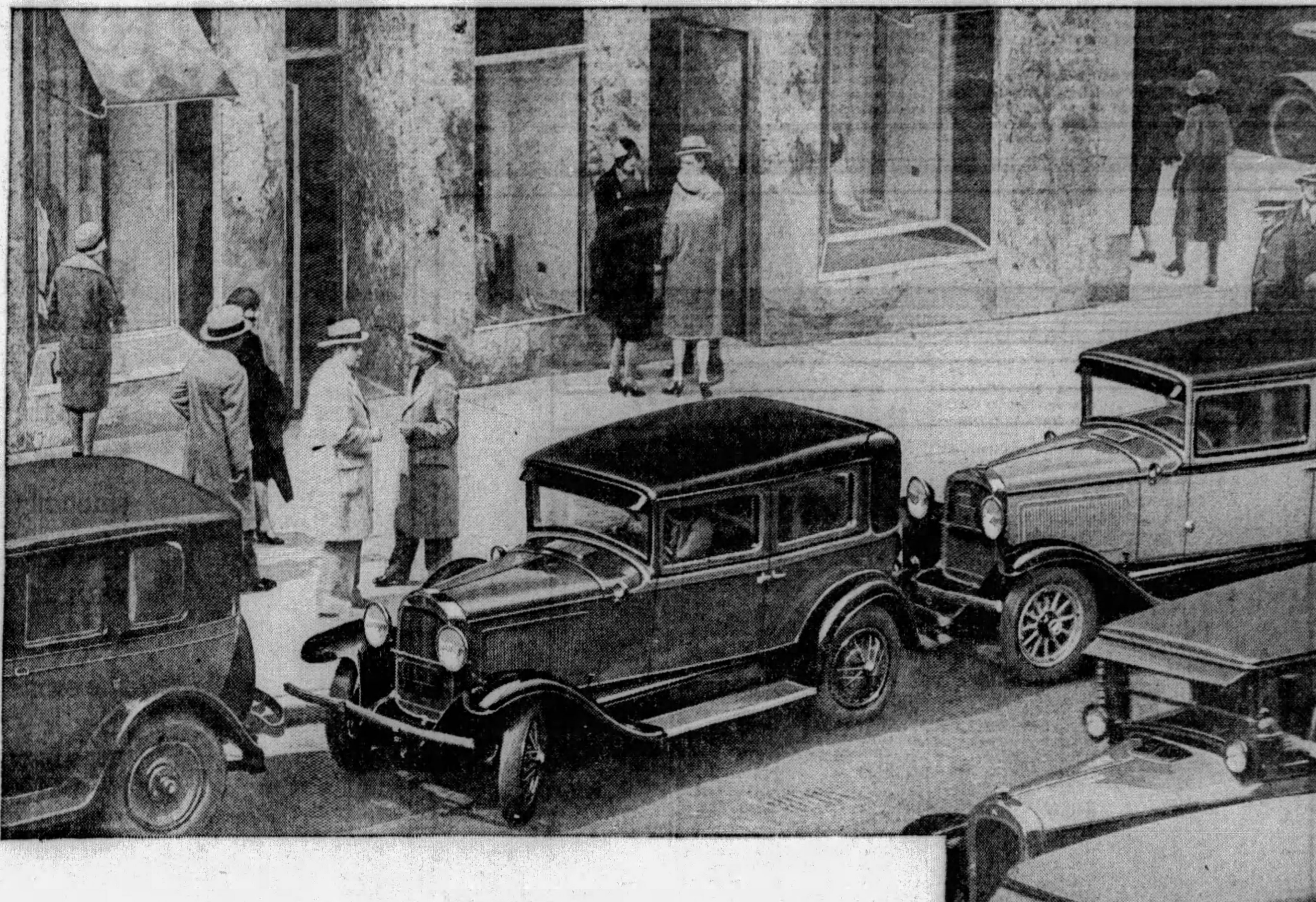
Running out of gas is bad enough with any car without having it happen with a brand new possession. Yet one is quite apt to have the trouble with a new car, according to road service men.

The new owner has it in his mind that his car will do 16 miles to the gallon, and when it delivers a mileage of only 12 he naturally drives farther than he should before considering the importance of watching the gasoline gauge. The higher mileage is what the car will do when it is properly broken in.

When new the car is run on a richer mixture. Also because its various parts are stiff more power is required to keep it in motion. This consumes more gas.

One driver ran out of gas because the gauge was in a place where he was not accustomed to seeing it. Because it was out of sight, due to his not being familiar with the new instrument panel, it was out of mind.

"Whippet is the Easiest handling car I have ever driven"



AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE, WHIPPET OFFERS FEATURES YOU WILL FIND ON $2,500 CARS

THE new Superior Whippet has every improvement for handling ease and effortless driving. At the wheel, you sit in a natural, relaxed position. The steering post is readily adjustable to your individual comfort.

The new and improved steering mechanism of the Superior Whippet—full worm and gear type—makes the car instantly responsive to your directing. Turning and parking are decidedly easier—an advantage of particular appeal to women drivers, with whom the new Superior Whippet is winning high favor.

Another great convenience is Whippet's new "Finger-Tip Control"—a single button at the center of the steering wheel, which starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn.

Whippet offers you many of the important engineering features that you will find on cars costing two and three times as much.

Notable among these are 4-wheel brakes, full force-feed lubricating system, silent timing chain, bronze back main bearings, Timken bearings, semi-elliptic springs and invar-strut pistons.

Come in and let us demonstrate what these many Whippet advantages mean to you in motor car performance, comfort and safety. Long service will prove their merit in endurance, dependability and economy.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Down payment only
$290.00
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only
$220.00
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Sedan, Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-passenger Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

Whippet Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE—Rea-Seagert Co. ....404 Lincoln Ave.
CARNEGIE—Carnegie Motor Co. ......301 E. Main St.
CLAIRTON—Reichle Overland-Knight..419 St. Clair St.
CORAOPOLIS—John A. Wilson. .....701 Fifth St.
DORMONT—Lehigh Motor Co. ....Pioneer & W. Liberty Ave.
E. PITTSBURGH—Frank Motor Co....351 Electric Ave.
EMSWORTH—Emsworth Motor Co....120 Beaver Ave.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co. ....15 Crescent St.
FAIR OAKS—W. J. Boak.............88 Main St.
HOMESTEAD—Liberty Garage ......405-7 Amity St.
McKEESPORT—Sterling Auto Sales...1507 Fifth Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson.......812 Dohrman St.
NATRONA—Friel Motor Co...........91 River Ave.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co.......416 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—M. D. Luterman........3131 Forbes St.
PITTSBURGH—Orr's Garage ....3551 East St.
PITTSBURGH—Rea-Seagert Co......5515 Penn Ave.
SEWICKLEY—Sewickley Overland Co., Chestnut St.
WILKINSBURG—Beachy Motor Co......916 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Flowers Auto Sales...4751-57 Butler St.
BRIDGEVILLE—Mosti Motor Sales....338 Station St.
CRAFTON—Richard's Auto Service...21 Station St.
NEW KENSINGTON—Belli Auto Co....708 Fifth Ave.

New Hudson Head Forged To Front by Hard Work

Disclaiming any "midas-touch;" waving aside any attempt to make him a super-man; grinning at the title of "master-mind" which toadiers to millions seek to bestow on him; impatient with "glorification stuff," William J. McAneeny, recently elected president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, attributes all his success to an infinite capacity for hard work, a willingness to accept responsibility, and his share of good fortune.

But the interviewer gets the impression that the silver haired, steady eyed, shrewd executive of the second largest independent producer in the automotive field will never sit, as many executives do, above the battle. He has fought a thousand fights in a field that is as savagely competitive as there is in all industry.

Mr. McAneeny's connection with the automobile business ties up closely with his services in the Spanish-American War. He had entered active guard duty as a private in the Forty-seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, and had been appointed company clerk. When the company was mustered out the captain asked McAneeny what job he had in sight and invited him to seek assistance if he ever wished to.

OFFER ACCEPTED

This offer was accepted, and the former captain assisted his ex-company clerk in obtaining a post with the Riker Motor Vehicle Company, Elizabethport, N. J., as storekeeper and purchasing agent. There he remained in a new and growing industry from October, 1899, until 1903, when he became purchasing agent of the Electric Vehicle Company of Hartford.

He served with that company until 1908, when, convinced that Detroit was destined to become the center of the automobile industry, he moved to that city and joined the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company, remaining with that organization until the formation of the Hudson Motor Car Company in 1909. While Mr. McAneeny flatly denies any right to the title of genius, it is certain that he and his fellows who, in 1909, organized the Hudson Motor Car Company were not merely talented men, but men with original minds. They were new patterns with outlooks of their own, possessing industrial brains of considerable magnitude. Adventurers, all of them.

In 1909 the automobile was still somewhat of a joke. Even sound investment generals declared "the game" a huge gamble. Mass production was unheard of; short runs of 20 miles were recorded on the front pages of newspapers; time payments were in the distant future; the Seldon suits were yet to come, expensive litigation that drove many out of business.

INSPIRED TO WORK

But Mr. McAneeny and the men with whom he was associated, Roy D. Chapin, R. B. Jackson, Howard E. Coffin, names now known throughout the industry, believed in the future of the automobile and entered into the business of making them with a faith that amounted almost to the sublime. Building automobiles to Mr. McAneeny appears to be as great an adventure today as it was in the early days of pioneering; his work still seems to be a rather noble form of self indulgence. In it we see an able executive inspired with the desire to build something that will be permanent.

Under Mr. McAneeny's guidance the Hudson Motor Car Company, it is predicted, will become even more important than it is today. And no higher compliment could be paid him than that paid by the trade: "He is capably filling the position of the men who preceded him. He, too, is a builder."

COMPETITION CLOSE IN JUNE AUTO CONTEST

Participants Redouble Effort As Campaign Nears End; Vacation in Canada Prize

With but one week remaining of the annual June competitive sales contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, participants this week will redouble their efforts to win one of the coveted prizes, a vacation outing in the French River district of Canada.

Close competition is the rule in the various organizations which are participating in the contest under the direction of Col. F. L. Dennis, chairman, and W. N. Owings, secretary, who are now at French River completing arrangements for the outing. It is expected that an audit of sales will be necessary to determine the winners of some of the groups.

The contest has been divided into units, which each dealer establishment represented as a unit, and is being determined by points, each sale representing a given number of points. Winners will be guests of the dealers' association during its annual outing, which this year will be held at French River. While there they will participate in a program of sports and other contests, for which prizes also will be awarded.

FOUR VIE FOR HONOR

One of the most interesting contests of the June sales period is that of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Competition in that organization has developed into a four-corner affair, with Mackell leading by a very narrow margin. He is being pressed by Kennihan and Gallary, while Thompson may step into place over night.

In the used car department there Wentz has taken the lead from Feltgen.

J. E. Snyder and A. R. McNelly are staging an interesting fight in the Samson Motor Company used car unit. What appeared to be rather a one-sided contest in the new car department has been made quite lively as a result of a spurt by Sam Hazlett and Earl Henderson.

Frank Connor, R. R. Fickling and C. C. Colyer have apparently won the trips offered the members of the new car personnel of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. They have piled up a lead that is expected to hold during the last few days of the campaign. Leo Huber also has acquired a lead in the used car unit that is expected to stand.

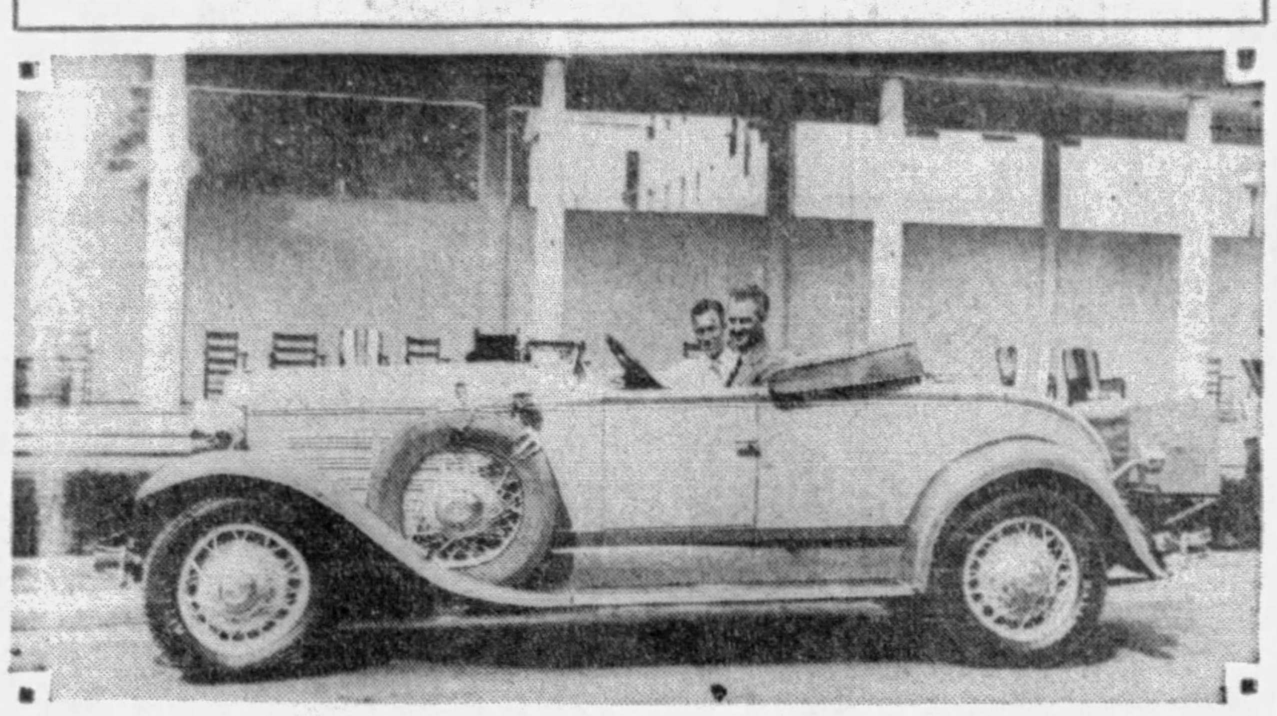
ELEVEN SEEK LEAD

Eleven members of the new car department of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company have an almost even opportunity of capturing first place for that unit. At the present moment Jerry Mellinger has taken the lead and is being closely followed by Eddie Connell. In the used car department George Shatz is in first place, with F. M. Reimer in second place.

H. R. Fisher is first, T. C. Llewellyn second and T. A. Flanigan third in the contest being staged by the Cochran Chevrolet Company. The Gumbel Chevrolet Company of Clairton reports C. R. Meneir holding first place and Norman Barlow second place.

The leaders this week were the guests of the association at its weekly meeting Friday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Carlton G. Ketchum was the speaker. Prizes to be awarded during the outing were displayed.

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE TRIP



OVER WEEK-END— Dr. Earl N. McCue had the Chenoweth Tire Company, distributors for Kelly-Springfield tires at Morgantown, W. Va., completely equip his car with Kelly Registered balloon tires before he and Harold Bycott took a pleasure trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. A good looking roadster and Kelly Registered balloons add much to the pleasures of a week-end trip, the Doctor says.

New Whippet Truck Meets Approval of Many Varied Users

Designed to meet the requirements of practically every form of business, the new Whippet Six 1½-ton commercial unit, recently introduced by the Willys-Overland Company, has met with an unusual acceptance on the part of users of this type of vehicle.

Marked interest is shown in the mechanical features of the Whippet Six commercial chassis, which includes four-speed forward transmission, "finger-tip control," invar-strut pistons, timing chain, heavy seven-bearing crankshaft and full force feed lubrication, which have been incorporated in the chassis design to meet the needs of commercial car operators who demand power, speed, lower cost per ton mile.

USED CAR SALE RECORDS SET

What is believed to be a new record for the sale of used cars in the United States was established in May, when the nation-wide Chevrolet dealer organization sold 157,624 used cars. This was in addition to the record volume of new car business, which also soared to a new level during the month.

In commenting on the achievement, Chevrolet factory officials point out that it was made possible through the tremendous amount of public confidence that has been built up by Chevrolet dealers through the general policy of offering for sale only dependable merchandise. They explain that through the widespread use of the red tag "with an O. K. that counts," prospective used car buyers can be assured that eve . vital part of the car has been properly reconditioned and put in shape to offer thousands of miles of unused transportation.

Compared with the corresponding month of a year ago, when 118,195 used cars were sold, the May, 1929, total showed a gain of more than 33 per cent.

Girl's Auto Pays For Education; She Rents It

MISS RACHEL ALBERTSON, of West Newbury, Mass., as a student at Radcliffe College, is paying her way through school by renting her car for shopping and social purposes to students. Her car is painted with modernistic designs and colors to attract business.

DON'T "CUT IN" WHEN ON HILL

Never cut out of line to pass a car in front when approaching the brow of a hill. A car coming from the opposite direction cannot be seen until the top of the hill is reached.

Watching Oil Gauge Should Be Habit

Watching the oil gauge on the instrument board, the ammeter and the oil level in the crank case should be made a habit, for it is easy to run low on crank case oil and distilled battery water without realizing it, and oil pressure sometimes needs adjusting.

LOOK FOR WEAR IN AUTO KINGPIN

After a reasonable amount of service the kingpin, or its bushing, is very apt to show signs of wear. Such a condition is readily noticed in the looseness of the steering gear which causes a swaying motion at high speeds. Adjustment at the base of the steering column will not compensate for the wear in the kingpin unit. The only satisfactory remedy lies is a new kingpin or bushing.

Plan International Motor Bus System

Plans are under way for the formation of a $7,000,000 international motor bus line operating through eastern United States and Canada.

4 FORWARD SPEEDS

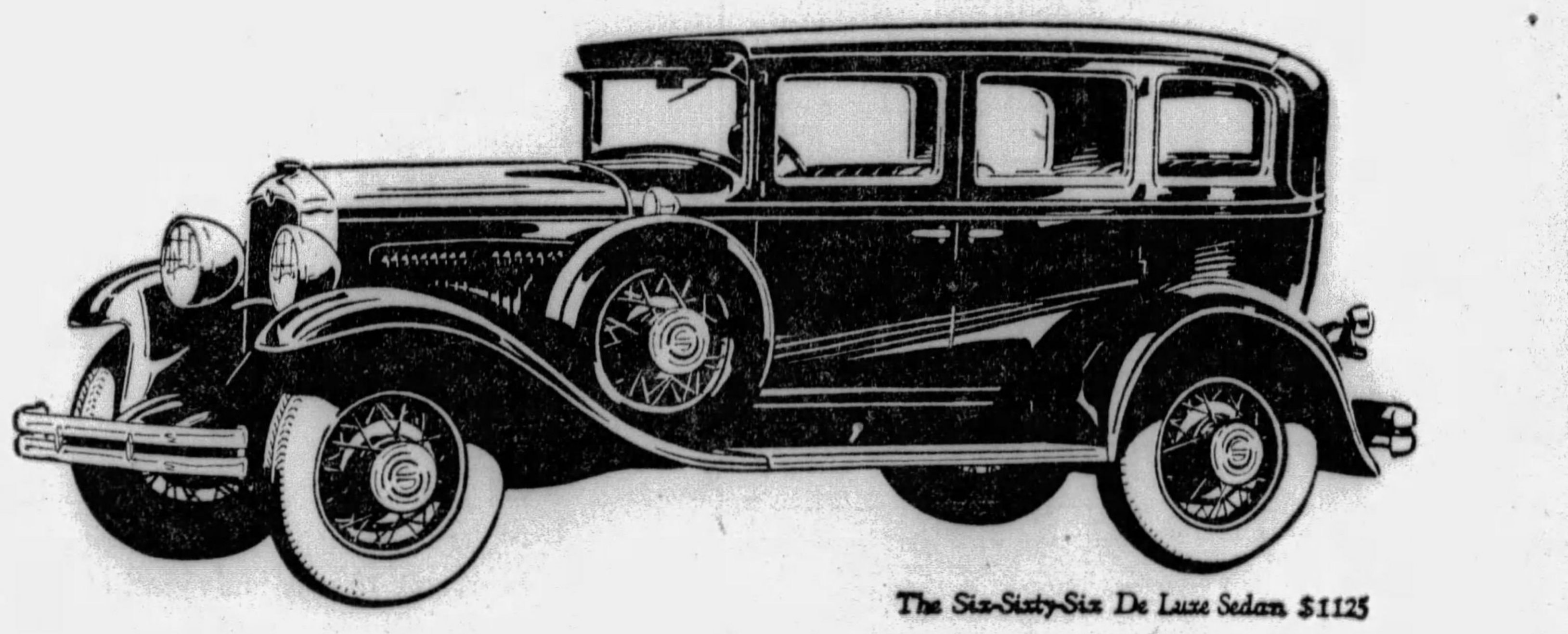
SILENT THIRD • DOUBLE HIGH

SWIFTER GET-AWAY

One unique advantage of Durant 4-forward speeds—Silent Third and Double High—is especially noticeable when the traffic signal flashes "GO." Durant drivers move swiftly and smoothly into the lead without loss of speed. The shift is made in a flash, without noise and wholly without effort. There's a refreshing thrill in the swifter get-away.

THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX—112 in. wheelbase—$915 TO $1125
THE SIX-SEVENTY—119 in. wheelbase—$1195 TO $1425

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan



The Six-Sixty-Six De Luxe Sedan $1125

DURANT

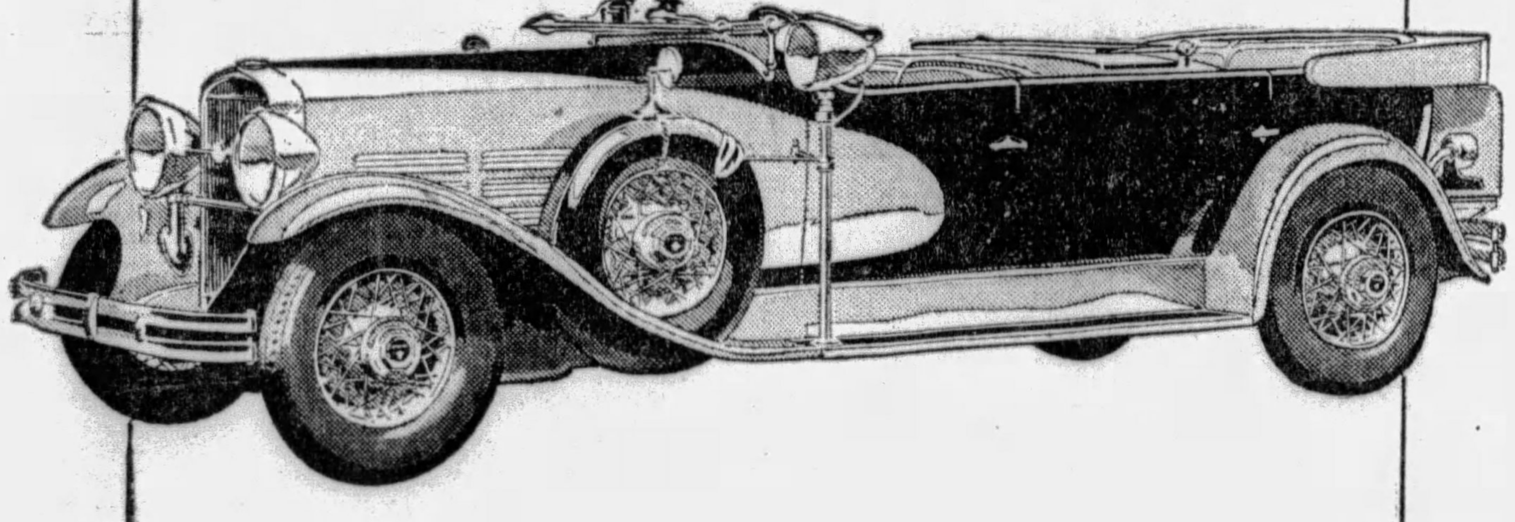
A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE Phone MOntrose 6595

Auto Supply Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H., 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W., 860 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
Verona Auto Co., Unity
W. L. Graham, Trafford City



If you see a streak of flying color— bursting over the distant horizon and passing you like a teal duck somewhere west of Kankakee—it's probably a Jordan Speedboy. Step into it and you'll discover one thing quickly—the longest distance in the world is between the full throw-out position of the accelerator and the floor board. Yes, of course, it's a beautiful car.

DERRY & WEDD, INC.
5424-28 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 6400

BEN H. WERNER CO.
2133 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Carrick 0200

JORDAN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

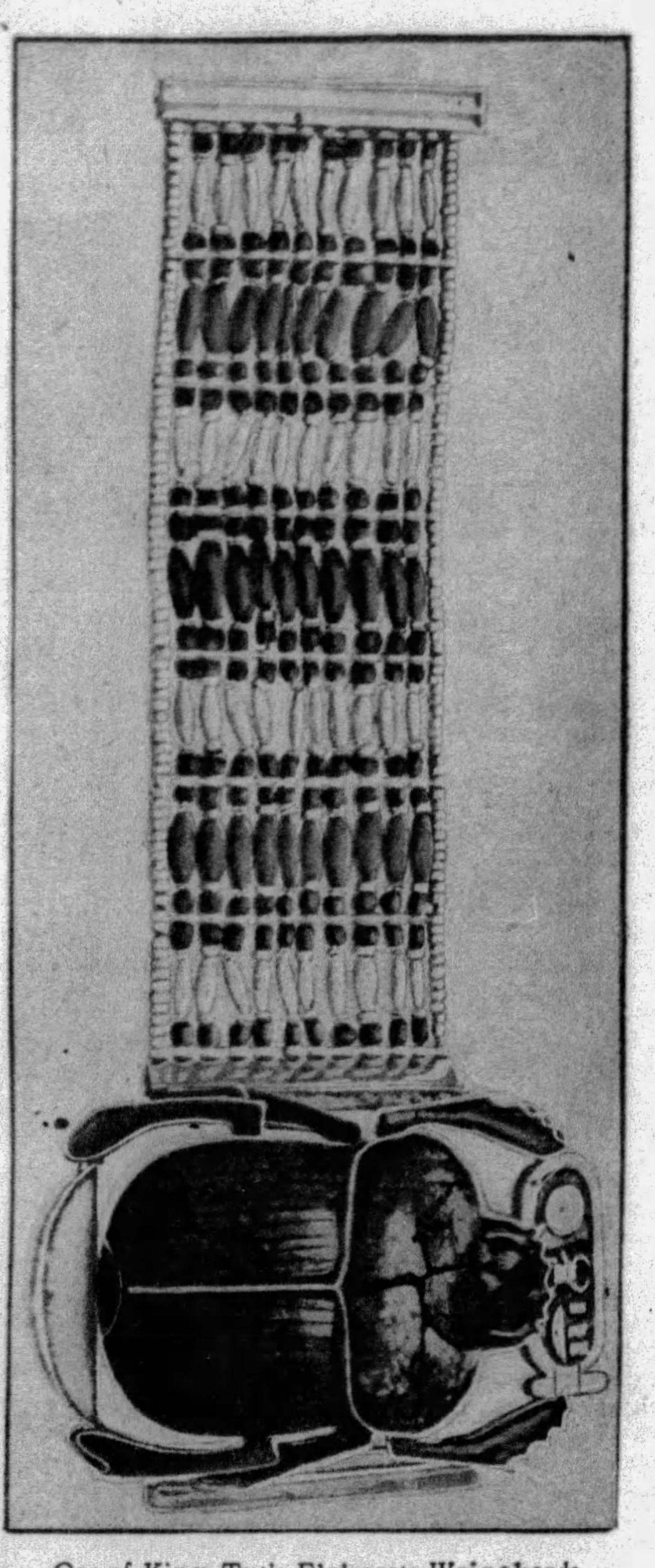
Sunday June 23, 1929

King Tut's Tomb Yields Still More Treasures

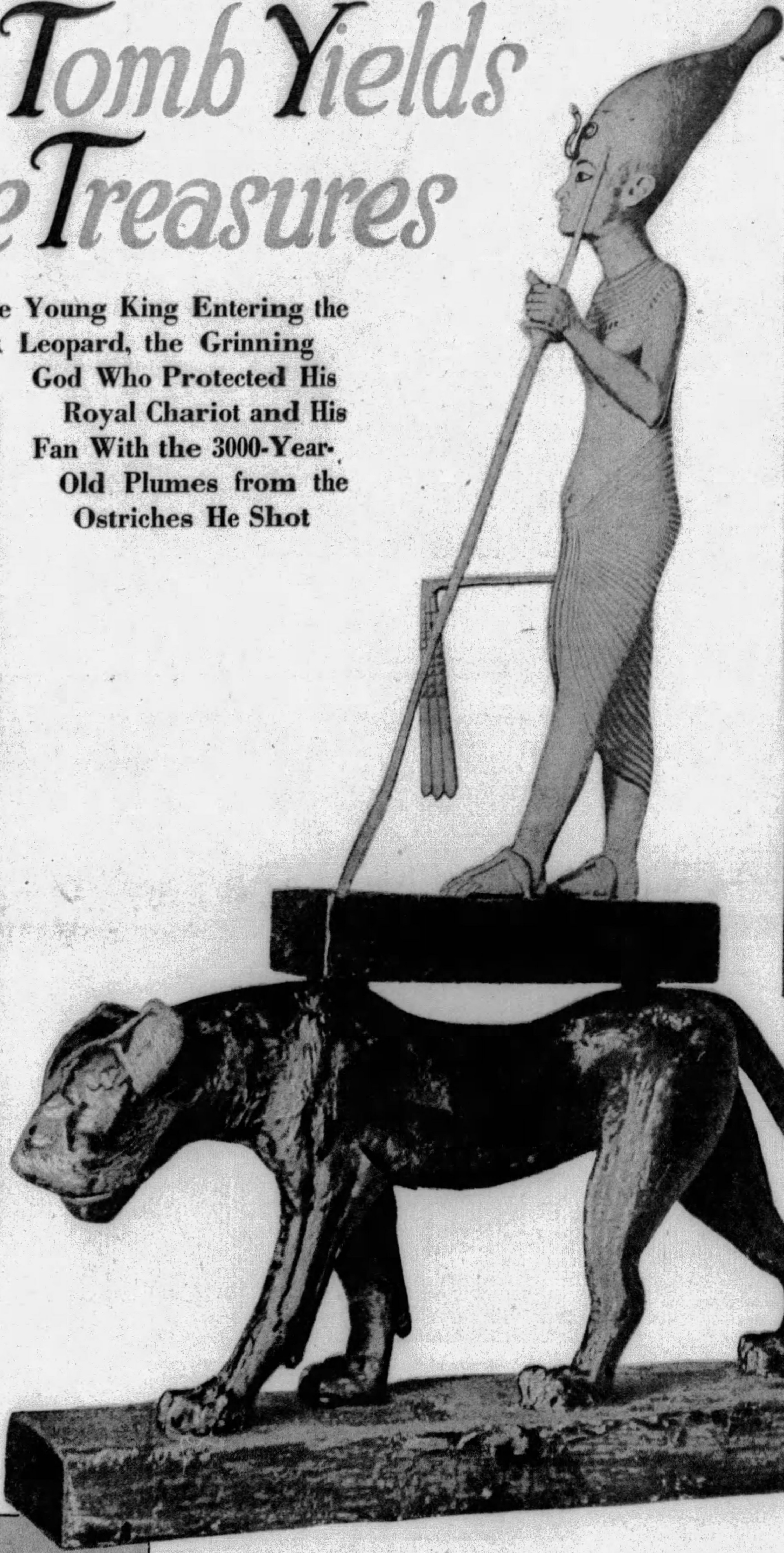
The Strange Golden Statuette of the Young King Entering the Hereafter on the Back of a Black Leopard, the Grinning God Who Protected His Royal Chariot and His Fan With the 3000-Year-Old Plumes from the Ostriches He Shot

A Part of Tut's Royal Chariots in Gold Work, Ivory and Crystalline Limestone Inlaid With Enamel, Glass, Semi-Precious Stones and Bearing a Grinning Head of Bes, the Household God of the Ancient Egyptians.

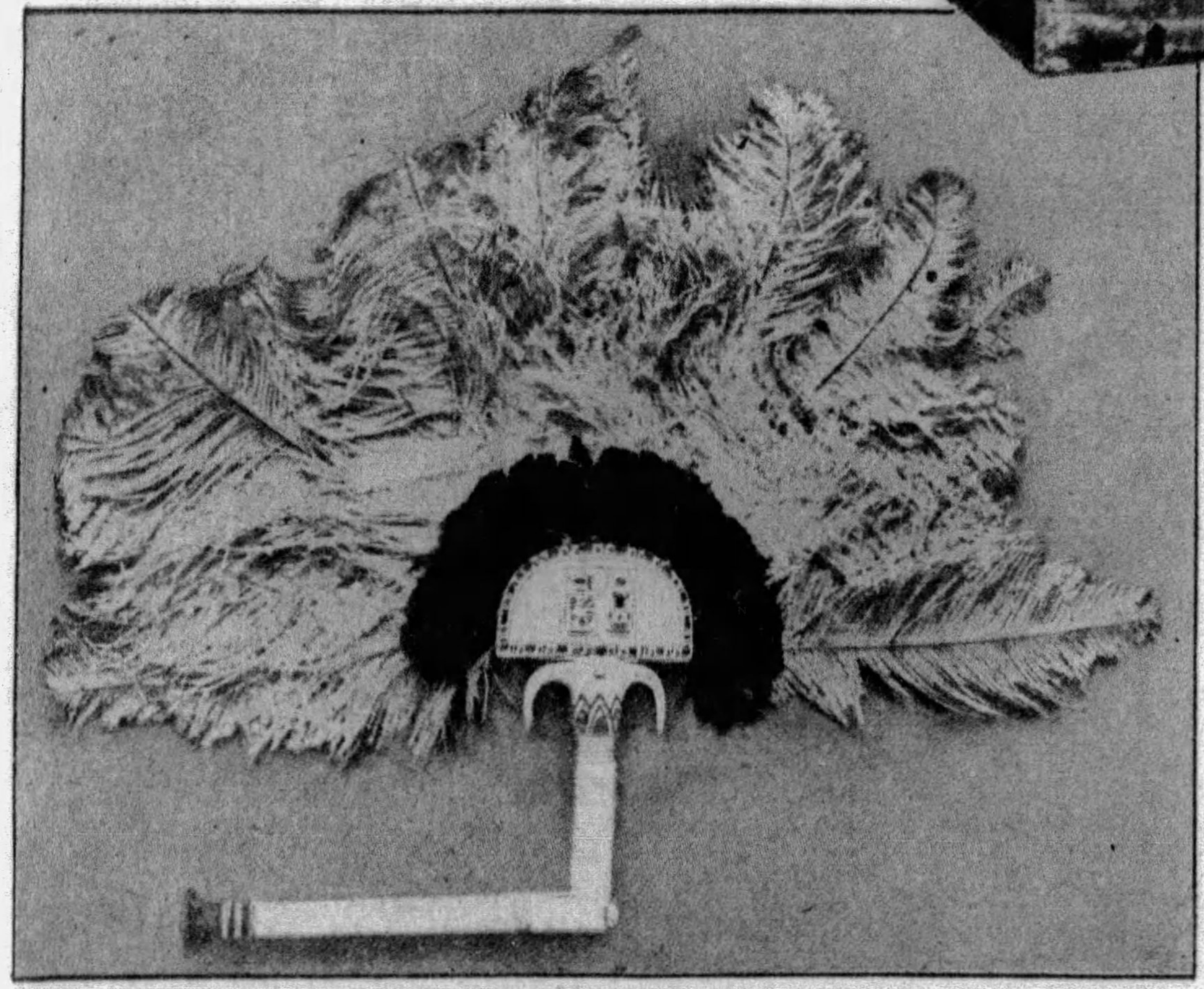
After Photographs by Mr. Harry Burton, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. World Copyright by Wide World Strictly Reserved.



One of King Tut's Elaborate Wristbands, With a Lapis Lazuli Scarab Representing the Sun God Supporting the Cartouche Containing Tut's Name.



The Mystery Figure from the Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, Showing the Young Pharaoh With Staff and Sacred Flail of Justice, Entering the Nether World, or "Land Beyond the Grave," on the Back of a Black Leopard; a Unique and Bewildering Object in Solid Gold.



The Fan of Tut-ankh-Amen, With the Original Ostrich Feathers Collected by Him on One of His Expeditions 3000 Years Ago.

MORE and more exquisite and extraordinary treasures of ancient Egyptian art continue to come from the tomb of the young Pharaoh Tut-ankh-Amen. One object in particular has aroused the curiosity of Egyptologists, since it represents an unknown religious belief of the time. It is a statuette a little over a foot high showing Tut-ankh-Amen in the dress of a chief of the southern Egyptian kingdom.

The young Pharaoh stands on the back of a black leopard, with a staff in one hand and the Osirian flail, symbol of divine justice, in the other. The statuette is carved from gold. It represents Tut-ankh-Amen entering the land of the dead. It is the first group of its kind ever discovered in any tomb or among the antiquities of Egypt, the passage of the Pharaohs into the land beyond the grave being usually portrayed as guided by the jackal-headed god Anubis, whose office it was to conduct the dead from this world into the next.

Puzzling, too, is the association of the household god Bes with a chariot of the Pharaoh found in the "Inner Recess" of his tomb. The god Bes is pictured as a dwarf, with his tongue lolling out from his grinning mouth. Why he should have been put upon one of Tut's chariots is hard to explain. This chariot was one of the most remarkable objects found, being one of two state vehicles placed in the antechamber. It was of gold, ivory and crystalline limestone inlaid with many colored enamels, glass and semi-precious stones.

Extremely interesting and giving an unusual personal touch to the treasures is a fan of Tut-ankh-Amen's, whose plumes are still in excellent preservation after thirty centuries. It was a fan for Tut's own personal use, and its ostrich feathers were without doubt collected by the young King himself during his hunting expeditions. The handle is made of ivory inlaid with various pigments and encircled with bands of gold, and its end knob is made of lapis lazuli. It bears his royal cartouche.

Other intimate possessions just brought to light are wristbands which Tut wore, one of which is pictured in its original coloring here. The scarab, or sacred beetle, at the end symbolizes the sun god, and it holds in its claws the King's cartouche, or name. The band itself is made of gold beads and beads of semi-precious stones. There are a dozen or more of these oddly modern wristbands.

Within the burial chamber stood a lamp carved from pure and semi-translucent calcite, in the form of a chalice flanked with fret-work, symbolizing unity and eternity. The cup, which held oil and a floating wick, shows no decoration inside or out until it is lit from within, when a picture of the King and Queen in brilliant colors appears in the thickness of the calcite. To produce this fascinating effect two cups were turned and fitted one within the other, the picture being painted on the outer wall of the inner cup.

Before the shrine doors stood another exquisite lamp, carved from a single block of semi-translucent alabaster, with three loti-form cups symbolic of the Theban triad, just as the three-branched candlestick is sometimes used to typify the Trinity in Christian decorations. Other precious objects in the sepulchre included the silver trumpet and golden emblem of Anubis and several wine jars.

As the treasures in Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb are being brought one by one to light and classified and studied, the extraordinary skill of the ancient jewelers and goldsmiths becomes more and more manifest.

Site of the World's Oldest Civilization Yields Portraits of Its Citizens

A Cuneiform Pictographic Tablet Unearthed on the Sumerian Site, Which Gave the Scientists Much Information About the Old Kings.

Fragments of an Inlay Plaque Found in the Ruins of the City, Depicting a Merchant.

Interesting Sculpture of a Sumerian King Triumphant Over His Enemies, Represented in an Eathenware Plaque by a Sculptor in the Early Days of Culture in the Region Between the Tigris and the Euphrates.

On the Left, Another Citizen of the Ancient City, Pictured on a Plaque.

Tablet Found With the Plaque, Indicating the Citizen Was a Money-Lender.

THE Field Museum-Oxford University Joint Expedition, financed by Captain Marshall Field, has been working at Kish in Mesopotamia for the past six winter seasons and during this time has unearthed important discoveries that add materially to the existing knowledge of the earliest cultures.

One of the most interesting of the finds was a cuneiform pictographic tablet unearthed on the Sumerian site, which gave the scientists much information about the old kings of Sumeria. The business lives of the Sumerians and its citizenry were also represented by relics found. Fragments of an inlay plaque found in the ruins of the city depict a Sumerian merchant, and another plaque indicates that the citizen was a money-lender. Perhaps he loaned funds to the very king who was represented in a sculpture as triumphant over his enemies, in a graphic earthenware plaque.

Another find was a piece of Sumerian painted terra-cotta statuary, representing the head of a man, probably a king or other important personages of the time, in the opinion of archaeologists of the expedition. It is thought to be one of the oldest extant examples of portraiture of a human being in statuary made by a civilized artist. While older examples of portrait statuary made by prehistoric man have been found, the Sumerian piece is believed to represent the period which saw the beginnings of conventionalized sculpture in which the technique employed corresponds in a general way with such art of later civilizations.

The head was found in the lowest level yet penetrated of the ruins of Kish, which was the first city founded after the great flood recorded in Bible history. This level, about sixty feet below the surface of the mound covering the buried city, contains material believed to represent the very beginnings of civilization, estimated by the expedition to date back nearly six thousand years. The people who inhabited Kish and are credited with the establishment of a great culture at this early date were Sumerians.

The painted terra cotta head just discovered is in a fairly good state of preservation, although the nose is chipped. The other features are very clear. The neck is broken in such a way as to indicate that originally the head was part of a statue representing the object's whole body, or at least a bust, but no trace of the rest of the statue has been discovered.

The museum expedition, according to the report, which was sent by L. C. Watelin, field director, has also broken into an ancient tomb in which were found copper vases, a tall stone vase, and various other objects of copper and stone. In addition, the expedition has excavated about 300 fragments of Babylonian tablets, and about twenty Sumerian tablets.

College "Show Girls" as Human Doughnut

JUST as there has always existed a considerable rivalry between the colleges of California and the East in the matter of football, the coast colleges have always tried, in their annual shows, to surpass anything that has been done by the institutions of learning of the Atlantic seaboard. The rivalry along these lines is particularly keen. The Eastern colleges claim the Westerners have an edge on them in the matter of football, because the Californians can play practically all the year around. The Californians, on the other hand, claim the Easterners have an advantage in the matter of their annual shows, since they have a chance to watch the professional shows on Broadway.

This year the co-eds of the University of Southern California decided to put on a show which would set a mark for all the Eastern colleges. Their musical extravaganza was rehearsed for eight weeks before it opened, and when it was produced, it proved to be the peppiest and most successful college revue in the history of the university. It was called "College Days." The book and score were written by the students of the university, the dancers were directed and arranged by a student, and the whole show was the work of the students.

One of the numbers which won great applause was a "doughnut" bit in which the co-eds concluded a dance by ranging themselves on the stage in the formation of that familiar bit of pastry which is the first cousin to the cruller. A unit of the girls was trained in the machine-like steps of the Tiller girls, and they went through their paces with all the precision and team-work of professionals.

There was an interesting aftermath of the show. The director of the revue received a visit a short time after the presentation from an official of one of the motion picture companies of Los Angeles, who asked for a price on the show. His idea was to make a talking picture of the revue, including all the musical numbers, and using the student cast intact. The co-eds were very eager to accept the offer, but the university authorities frowned upon the plan. It is likely that a sale of the material will be made and sold to the company, to be performed by a professional cast. It offers an interesting source of income to the university. Most of the big colleges and universities profit through their football teams. The manufacturers of talking pictures are scouring every available source of material for their audible pictures, and it is likely that a great many of the school shows will be filmed and shown, providing they can attain the same standard of excellence that this one did.

Co-eds of the University of Southern California in Their "Doughnut Number" From Their Revue of College Life, Which Critics Hailed as Worthy of Professional Stagefolk.

Where Kissing Is a Crime

KISSING is one of the most ancient of customs. In days of old most of the kissing was on the hands or feet, with no attention or special significance attached to the lips. The kings and queens of England had to follow an old tradition, and, on their birthdays, were obliged to kiss as many feet as their years warranted.. Even the meticulous Queen Elizabeth dared not do away with the custom, and on her thirty-ninth birthday had to kiss the feet of thirty-nine of her subjects.

The Romans had a custom which might help today in the enforcement of prohibition. According to one writer, husbands began kissing their wives on the lips not as a token of love, but to find out if they had been consuming liquors in their absence. Women came gradually then to be associated with the kiss as a token of arrival and departure. When this custom went over into England it at once became very popular, so much so that writers commented upon the bountiful supply of kisses provided for the guest and stranger.

People warn us today, however, that every time we kiss we absorb thousands of microbes. The kiss has been said by some scientists to be indirectly responsible for more deaths than the motor car. Not long ago the Vienna health authorities passed a law against kissing, on grounds of sanitation. In some parts of America it is still against the law to kiss, even if it is your own wife you are kissing, if the osculation happens to take place in public. In Japan osculation is considered as so dreadful that all films coming into that country are carefully examined, and every kiss is cut out of them.

But perhaps the funniest anti-kissing regulation in existence obtains in a section of Brazil. In that part of the world a civilian may not kiss a girl in the streets. But a soldier, sailor or policeman in uniform is entitled to that privilege.

In Paraguay, on the other hand, it was long the custom for a man, upon being introduced to a young woman, to kiss her. Norway had a very pretty and somewhat unusual custom. It was part of the duties of every hostess to tuck her guest into bed every night, and then to smack him soundly on the lips. Iceland, too, followed this custom. Yet in both countries to kiss a woman was a crime. If a man dared to kiss another man's wife he would be exiled. If he kissed an unmarried girl without permission, he became a criminal in the eyes of the law. In India the kiss traveled a very quaint road. It began with a sniff, carried on with much lowing, like cattle, stroking, and finally the gesture evolved into what Western nations might recognize as a kiss. Men kissed on the cheek, neck and forehead; mothers kissed their children in the same way; but men kissed women on the lips.

Evidence That the South Pole Was Once Warm and Balmy

COMMANDER BYRD and his men reached Antarctica too late to see the country at its best.

If he had got there fifteen million years ago, he would have found a continent altogether charming, with no ice or snow, and covered with a profuse vegetation.

At that period the Antarctic continent doubtless had animal life in plenty. It was not, as it today, an isolated land mass, but was connected to South America by a land bridge.

The great Andean chain of mountains, which is the backbone of South America, does not terminate at Cape Horn. Cape Horn is itself an island, and the mountain is continued southward, under the sea, occasional high peaks rising above the surface of the ocean to form the South Shetlands.

Barring these unsubmerged remnants, the ancient land bridge has sunk out of sight. But, in a past age, another land bridge connected Antarctica with Australia. South of Australia is Tasmania, which is a remnant of the bridge.

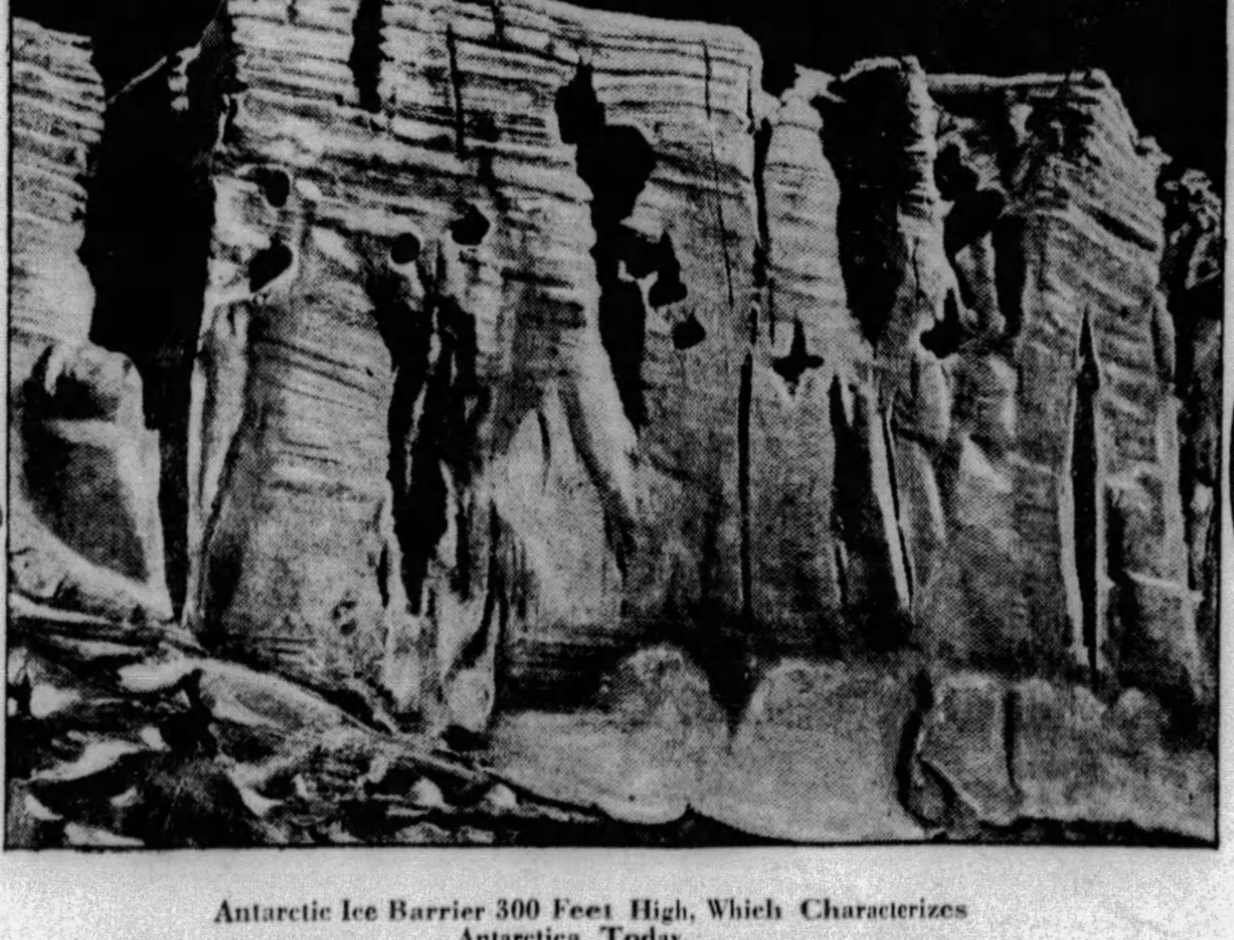
The proof is easily supplied. A well-known Australian animal is the "marsupial wolf," a fierce wolflike beast which carries its young (as all marsupials do) in an external pouch, on its stomach. In South America great numbers of the fossils of this creature have been found though the species does not now survive in the New World.

Mammals that carry their young in this way are a distinctive and peculiar feature of the fauna of Australia and Tasmania. There are marsupial bears, marsupial cats, marsupial squirrels, and even marsupial rats and mice. The kangaroos, comprising a number of species, are marsupials.

Apparently some of these marsupials migrated, by way of Antarctica. Else how account for several kinds of them that are now fairly numerous in South America—opposums of various species (one of them hardly bigger than a mouse,) and another group known to science as Coenolestes? There is even one species of marsupial, native to the United States.

Antarctica, having lost its land connections with South America and Australia, has become a lone continent, almost devoid of life.

Marsupial Wolf, Fossils of Which Have Been Found in South America.



Antarctic Ice Barrier 300 Feet High, Which Characterizes Antarctica Today.

The Mouse Opposum, an American Survival of the Australian Migration.

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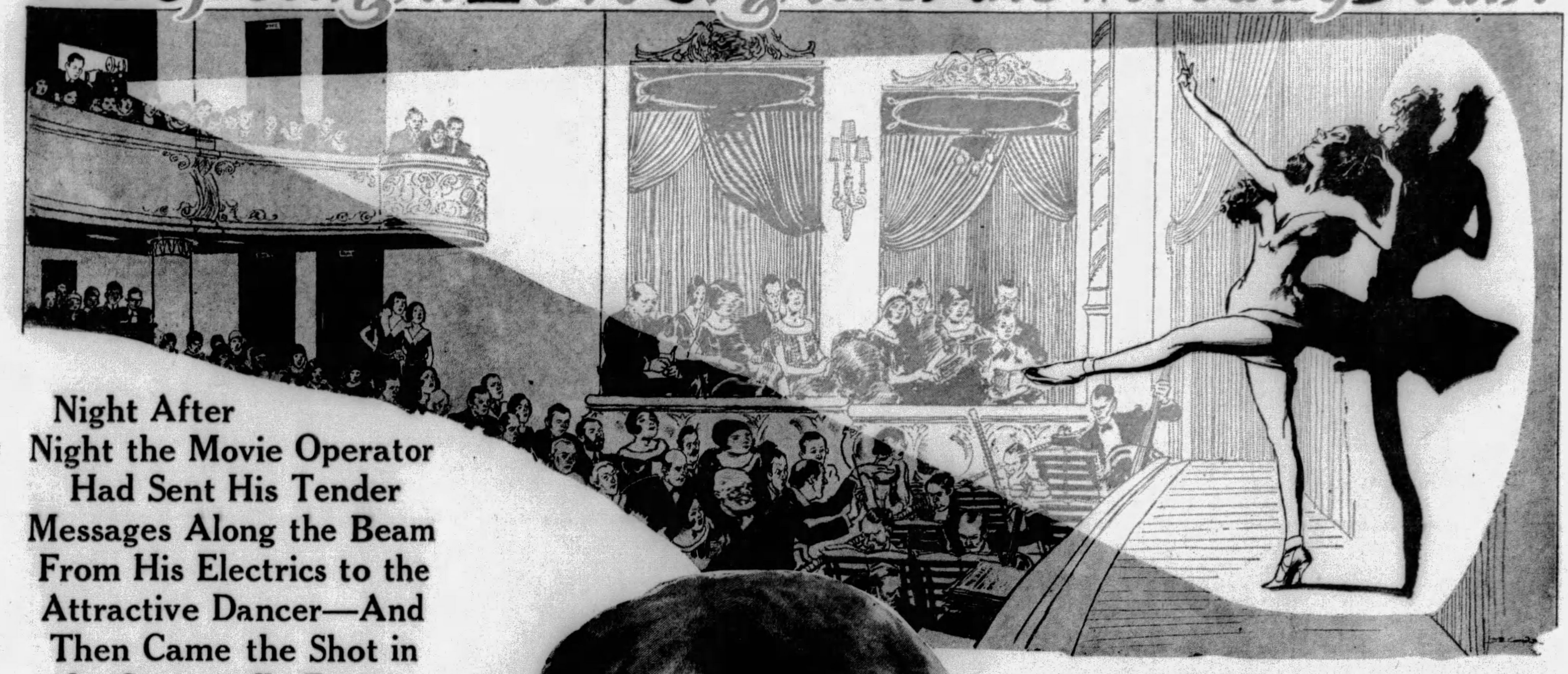
His Spotlight Love-Signals Answered by Death



Over the Beam of Light Coming From the Tiny, Hot, Little Projection Room, High Up at the Back of the Theatre, the Operator Sent His Messages to the Dancer He Loved; and the Audience, Watching Her, Never Knew That the Occasional Flicker They Saw Meant "I Adore You," or Something Similar. Nor Did Any of Them—Audience, Operator or Dancer—Suspect That Death Was Also Grinning There, Reading Those Messages and Waiting for Its Chance to Answer Them.

Night After Night the Movie Operator Had Sent His Tender Messages Along the Beam From His Electrics to the Attractive Dancer—And Then Came the Shot in the Supposedly Empty Hotel Room That Dropped Him, Dying, at Her Feet

NIGHT after night audiences of the Palace Theatre in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, saw love and tragedy flashed on the screen, and they heard them sung by the vaudeville performers who did their turns on the stage between pictures.

But none dreamed that a real love drama was unfolding in that theatre unseen, and that its love messages were flickering along the beam of light that came from the little projection booth in the second balcony and travelled over their heads to the stage.

Nor did the actors suspect that Death was waiting in the wings with them, ready to ring down the curtain on what they thought was a comedy.

Few realize that there is a live man in the tiny, hot cubbyhole from which the pictures are shot onto the screen except when the film breaks, the light goes out, or for some other reason the picture stops. Then everyone thinks of him as a human machine that is not working right. That he might be a romantic young man, full of loves, hopes and jealousies driving him to joy, despair and death, like the shadowy characters on his films, seems out of place. That is not his business.

Harold Clarke, the Spotlight Operator, Whose Love Signals Death Answered.

Thelma Graham, the Movie-Vaudeville Dancer, in Whose Hotel Room Harold Clarke, the Infatuated Spotlight Operator, Was Found Dying From a Bullet Wound.

But, of course, it is the business of a pretty young dancer, along with her paid work, to make as many men fall in love with her as possible, finally choose one and let the others get over their disappointment as best they may. Between pictures, while a curtain was covering the screen, among the flesh and blood performers who came upon the stage was little Miss Thelma Graham.

Before her entrance an amber spot light streamed down from the second balcony to the left side of the stage, and, as she danced on, it wrapped her caressingly in its warm waves. Faithfully it followed the girl about the stage with rifle-aim accuracy, and then it turned to the blood-red hue of passion, the blue of despair, the green of jealousy and finally, as she took her bow, the pure white of adoration. All this was simple stage mechanics, such as go on in every theatre, but the man behind those lights happened to be Harold Clark, twenty-five years old, and from where he sat Thelma Graham seemed to be the most desirable thing in the world.

As the rays of his lamps bathed the slim form of the girl his heart went with them. But at first she did not get the message. Her attention was on the somewhat duller orbs of the men in the front rows, hoping they would give her a nice hand. Things were not conveniently arranged for Harold to know the girl. At rehearsals the musicians, stage hands and ushers could crowd around, joke and flirt in free and easy stage fashion. He alone must remain in his monastic cell, far away, to get his light cues right.

To Thelma he was only a distant voice who answered "All right" when the manager yelled:

"Take off one of your amber mediums. You make her look bilious."

But after the show one evening, by hurrying back stage, he managed to be on hand to see her come out of her dressing room. Harold did not try to meet her that first time, but just looked to see if she was as pretty in a close up and without makeup, or whether distance and his lamps lent enchantment.

One look and he might be cured. If so he could then attend to his business without that tormenting itching around the heart which was getting so bad that something had to be done about it.

His heart gave a thump. He was a goner. She was even prettier than at long range. Her eyes, smiling recognition to the others, glanced at him casually and then took a quick second look. His heart thumped again. Had he made an impression? He had indeed made the impression that any man makes on even a queen when adoration is written all over his face. Thelma looked away again, but paused near the stage door to be very vivacious to a pair of women standing there, uttered the prettiest up-the-scale laugh. Then informing them that she was very tired, the young lady stretched her slender form as gracefully as a kitten and sauntered out.

Harold, being young, masculine and therefore dull in such matters, did not suppose that this was done for his benefit. But the two women knew her gayety was not for them, and one of them, who was a combination property "man" and wardrobe woman, looked around for the cause, and saw it in the spell-bound Harold.

"I guess Thelma likes you," she whispered to the smitten youth, who gasped:

"How do you know?"

"Oh, women can always tell," she answered mysteriously. Perhaps they can tell—but should they tell unless they tell it all, so a poor man can understand? The woman did not explain that Thelma probably liked the idea that she was so tremendously admired and wished instinctively to stimulate and increase that admiration. Then, having hooked her fish, she would, at her leisure, look him over and decide if by any chance she wanted him permanently. She was only in the normal feminine condition of being in love with love, quite different from being in love with some particular man.

But Harold did not know this, so he went home, not only thrilled, but inclined to be hopeful and a bit pleased with himself. Next evening he managed to meet her, and was smart enough to see that she made that achievement easy. But, faced with the glowing, questioning eyes of the only girl in the world, he found himself tongue-tied. Somehow he could not give himself cues for the speeches he had carefully thought up the night before. He stammered until an actor walked into his scene and ruined it. However, he had plenty of chances every evening for a week and muffed them all. The young man seemed unable even to invite her to a soda at the drug store.

Finally he thought of a way. He would do something in his little perch on the balcony, where he was always bold as a lion, that would commit him to the right line of conversation after the show. It was a small thing he did. When Thelma stepped down, gleaming like a bare-legged angel in his pure white spotlight to take her bow, he flickered the light. There were just three quick flickers, and they meant:

"I love you."

Afterward he boldly asked Thelma if she had noticed. She had, but did not think it mattered, as she thought probably nobody else had.

"But I did it on purpose."

"Really; what for?"

"It was a message."

"To me? What did it mean?"

And then Harold went dumb again. He just could not tell her the most important truth in the world, though it only took three words. Still, he had to say something, so he lamely explained that it was an invitation to have a sundae. The proposition was accepted, also that he should escort the lady to her hotel. This gave him more chances, and he missed them. But she was impressed by this bashful young man, not so much by him as by the thing he was charged with, delighted that she had the power to inspire it.

The Palace Theatre in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

An Early Picture of Miss Graham Before She Had Won Much Recognition as a Dancer.

Harold saw plainly that in spite of his dumbness he interested the lady, and in time that gave him courage to speak. Once the dam was broken, his love came through in a flood of eloquence. It may have been slightly reminiscent of spoken titles he had flashed on the screen, but the girl knew he meant every word as much as if he had invented it. Watching her eyes shine and cheeks flush at his sentiments, Harold was sure that it could only mean that she felt somewhat as he did. The dancer would not quite admit that she loved him, but she didn't deny it either, and young Graham, a country boy, had old-fashioned ideas about maidenly shyness.

After that there came many love signals over the beam. They worked out a code, Harold talking with his lights, Thelma answering with her dancing. The audience underneath never knew what was going on over their heads.

Then came a cloud on the horizon. One day a tenor who sang plaintive songs through his nose was added to the semi-permanent cast of performers. Harold Graham never did like "complaining tenors," and when he intercepted an ardent glance between the newcomer and the girl whom he fancied was to be his forever he hated the singer.

That evening, walking home, Thelma informed Harold that she could not see him the following morning. She was tired and thought she would stay in her room to read and do a little sewing and letter writing. There was no reason to doubt this statement, except that glance, but it gave him a wretched night and caused him to loiter around the hotel lobby in the morning.

Harold was punished for his suspicions by seeing just what he feared, the girl he loved trotting off with the man he hated. At the afternoon show there were no flashes, and the dancer wondered if the manager had stopped the "I love you" signals. In the evening, however, they came again, and violently in the green, the hue of jealousy. After the show she asked what the change meant.

"Oh, nothing," answered the youth carelessly. "Did you stay home this morning and have a good rest?"

Thelma did not want to make her friend unhappy, so she assured him that she had. Half way to the hotel the young man's jealousy exploded, and he told her what he knew. Thelma was furious that he had spied on her; there was a "big scene," and she walked the rest of the way alone.

Next day a new operator was on the pictures and the lights. Harold had suddenly been called home by sickness in the family, it was said. A week later he was back, and ahead of him came an humble letter, saying that he had been wrong, and only asking the chance to see her when she pleased.

Thelma forgave, the walks and sodas were resumed, but the friendliness with the tenor kept up. Harold stood it as long as he could, and then demanded that she choose between them. The girl chose, and Harold found himself out of her life again. Next day the signals came in the red, the color of passion, also of disaster, and Thelma received a note from the operator threatening suicide. She showed it to an older actress, who laughed and said that nothing would happen.

Perhaps it wouldn't if the tenor had not sung "You're Mean to Me." He not only sang this plaint of the heart-broken, but grinned into the spotlight. The spot quivered. It was not a message, just a trembling of the hand that guided the beam.

Quickly followed the last scene of the tragedy, slightly blurred and mysterious. Thelma walked home alone. She says she was taking a bath when she heard the door of her room opened. Hastily putting on a light wrap, she stepped from the bathroom, heard a shot, and saw Harold fall at her feet. A .22-calibre pistol lay on the floor and blood poured from his right side.

Hotel help crowded in, followed by the police and an ambulance clanged in the street. Thelma, clad only in the thin wrap, went in the ambulance, holding the boy's head all the way to the hospital.

Three times Harold told the police that he had fired the shot himself, but the fourth time, just before he died, he murmured that he did not know who had done it. For a while the puzzled authorities held Thelma in $5,000 bail and investigated.

It was queer that a left-handed man, which Harold was, should shoot himself in the right side. Queer, too, that there were no powder marks on his clothes.

But the pistol was his, the girl seemed to have had no motive for killing him, and therefore they let her go. So Thelma is back dancing as before, except that there is no flicker in the spot.

"Who," says Thelma, ruefully, "would have thought a man would take love so seriously these days?"

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Science Puzzled to Understand the Horns of Animals

The Indian Rhinoceros, Which Has a Single Horn Which Never Attains the Extreme Dimensions of the Anterior Horn Carried by Its African Relative.

The Suleman Markhor (Left), Whose Spiralled Horns Are Formidable Weapons of Offense, Whereas the Looped Horns of the Rocky Mountain Sheep (Above) Are Ponderous and Useless Either for Defensive or Fighting Purposes. ---On the Right--- Nature's Most Defenseless Animal Is the Giraffe, Which Cannot Utter a Sound. Its Horns Are Merely Bony Projections, of No Use Whatsoever. Scientists Are Puzzled to Account for the Origin of These Horns and Their Continued Persistence in the Species.

Giant Sable Antelope, With Its Sharp Horns Measuring Approximately Sixty-four Inches in Length.

WHY do animals have horns? Scientists have puzzled over this question for a great many years, without being able to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. It had been stated at one time that horns were intended primarily as weapons. But a search into the facts reveals that this is not always so.

The Indian rhinoceros, for instance, is a huge animal and requires correspondingly large weapons of defense against other animals. He has a single horn. The horn seems to be his only efficient weapon of offense and defense. Yet the horn of the Indian rhinoceros never attains the dimensions of the anterior horn of the African rhinoceros, though the Indian animal has just as much need for defense. And neither of their horns can compare with the magnificent horns of the greater koodoo antelope, a much smaller and less belligerent animal. The Himalayan ibex, which depends largely upon its agility to get away from its foes, has a terrific pair of horns, in many cases larger than the animal itself.

Then there is the giraffe, acknowledged one of the most defenseless animals in the world. The giraffe has horns. But the small, bony projections are of no use whatever for defense. If ever a beast needed weapons of defense, it is the giraffe. Nature provides him with horns which do him no good. This seems to prove that, certainly in some cases, horns are not necessarily a means of protection.

There is an animal known as the Suleman Markhor, which has a set of spiralled horns which are admirably suited for defense. Yet a relative of this animal, our own Rocky Mountain sheep, has a set of horns which encumber rather than protect it. The horns of the Rocky Mountain sheep are ponderous and altogether useless either for offensive or defensive purposes.

The sable antelope, one of the fleetest of animals, is equipped with sharp horns which average sixty-four inches in length. They are formidable by themselves, but they are so large in comparison to the size of the animal that they are not efficient as weapons.

If not for defense, what then is the reason for horns? Scientists know that primitive man had a great respect for horns when worn by the living mammal and found a great variety of uses for horns taken from dead animals.

Writing in a recent issue of the bulletin of the New York Zoological Society, H. E. Anthony, curator of the department of mammals of the American Museum of Natural History, goes into the subject of horns and antlers, their evolution, occurrence and function in the mammalia.

"In primitive times," says Mr. Anthony, "the wearing of horns was synonymous with strength. It was a not uncommon attribute of pagan gods. Warlike peoples wore horns as a head-dress when they went to war, according to the descriptions, written and pictorial, of the Babylonians, the Vikings and barbarian people of Northern Europe."

Another scientific theory was that horns were a manifestation of sex. But, as Mr. Anthony points out, among the sheep both sexes are generally horned. It is possible that the horns of sheep and goats, which as a rule are larger on the males than on the females, are, in part, secondary sex characteristics. Yet the horns of the giraffe, which are certainly not for defense, are not sex characteristics. In the case of wild cattle, the horns of the females are smaller than those of the males, and the same is true of wild sheep and goats, but there are exceptions which prove that this is not an infallible rule. In the case of the antelopes, there is little difference in the size of the horns. Indeed, the female oryx has longer horns than the male. In contrast to these examples, there are the waterbucks, kobs, koodoos and bushbucks, of which only the males are horned. And in the case of the smaller antelopes, it is doubtful that the presence or absence of horns is really a vital matter.

These animals are all timid and flee at the first sign of danger, relying on keenness of vision, scent, or hearing, and shunning contact with an enemy whenever possible. The females that are hornless seem to survive the struggle for existence equally as well as those that are horned.

True horns are characterized by the following features: they are hollow, permanent and not shed during the lifetime of the animal, and are usually found in both sexes. In contradistinction, antlers are solid, deciduous (shed annually by the living animal) more often branched than simple, and usually worn by the males only. Even here there are exceptions. The horn of the American pronghorn, which classifies as a true horn, is hollow, deciduous and branched.

No matter what rule scientists may try to make on the matter exceptions always crop up which make the subject one that seems insoluble.

Leaning Tower of the Jungle

THE famous leaning tower of Pisa, one of the seven wonders of the world, has a replica in the tower of Vinh Yen, in the Province of Tonkin, French Indo-China. The tower of Vinh Yen, in fact, has a slightly greater list than the Italian tower. It is a religious edifice of the Annamese. This sect, twelve million in number, are settled principally in Tonkin, Annam and Cochin China, and are supposed to have originated in Thibet.

In the leaning tower of Vinh Yen, the Annamese offer sacrifices to innumerable Ma, or evil spirits. To appease these, offerings are made of rice, coins equivalent to the Chinese copper "cash," and ingots made of gilt paper, which are believed to please the evil spirits as much as real gold.

Funerals are also held at the tower. The Annamese family being based upon the cult of ancestors, the funeral, by which the deceased passes to the rank of ancestor, is the most important and complicated rite with this sect. They believe if the due rites were not performed, the soul of the dead would sink to hell.

As soon as the dying person enters the death-agony, a piece of white silk is placed upon his breast, called the "white soul," in the folds of which a pretense is made of catching the soul in the last breath of the dying. The priests pass the funeral vigil burning joss-sticks. Outside the room copper cash is scattered to attract the evil spirits. After the coffin has been sealed, the corpse is placed on a huge hearse of wood, lacquered in gold and red, resembling a house several stories high. The procession is most elaborate.

The Tower of Vinh Yen, in the Province of Tonkin, French Indo-China, Equally as Curious as the Famous Tower of Pisa.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman, 19-Year-Old Daughter of a Boston Millionaire, Who Is Earning Her Own Living in a New York Show.

Heiress Who Earns Own Living

MISS ELIZABETH BOWMAN, nineteen-year-old daughter of Jesse R. Bowman, multi-millionaire of Boston, is a member of that city's most fashionable set. Every time there was a charity affair involving any sort of theatricals, Betty Bowman was in it. Outside of her beauty and athletic prowess, she had a decided talent for the stage. She has a fine voice, dances beautifully, and is gifted with an unmistakable histrionic talent.

Her parents, proud of her ability, none the less became worried when they found out that a Boston theatrical manager had succeeded in getting an interview with their daughter, and had offered her a position in his stock company. They rushed Betty off to one of the most exclusive schools in Massachusetts, and it was planned that immediately after she graduated she would be sent to Europe for a season or two.

But Betty had different plans. She left school before her term was up, and instead of accepting the offer of the Boston manager, which she thought had been made to her because of her name and social standing in the city, she went to New York, determined to get a job on the stage without using any influence other than her talents. She had no trouble whatever in getting a job with one of the Broadway shows. The protests of her parents have failed to move her to change her mind. She is on the payroll of the show and can be truthfully said to be earning her living in the theatre. The fact that her father could buy the show and theatre both, and present them to Betty, does not alter the fact that she got the job without her father having had anything to do with it.

She has confided to friends that the theatre is her career, and she intends to stay in it.

How the Fijians Punish Criminals

PROBABLY the most terrible form of execution of criminals in any part of the world is that which still persists in certain of the Fiji Islands. It is called a Braining Stone. When an islander has been convicted of any crime which calls for the death penalty, he is brought to the Braining Stone, his legs and hands bound. The executioner, usually a giant of a man, picks up the condemned person by the legs and swings him about like a club. After doing this for a minute or two, he brings the victim's head with terrific force against the stone.

The origin of this dreadful form of execution was religious. It was the ancient form of human sacrifice. The smashing of the victim's head against the Braining Stone, with blood of the sacrifice pouring to appease the gods, was accompanied by elaborate rites. A great square would be formed about the stone, and dancers would march into the space and squat with spears poised. A chant would begin, accompanied by drum-beats, and the warriors would leap into a frenzied series of contortions.

Sometimes there would be a fire-walking ceremony. A shallow pit would be dug, about thirty feet across, which was filled with alternate layers of timber and stones. The timber is kindled, and after it has burned for several hours, the embers are removed and the glowing stones leveled with poles of green wood. A body of twelve or fourteen men, members of the sect of fire-walkers, advance and walk around the pit. They then walk on the stones.

The Braining Stone, Used by the Natives of the Fiji Islands for Human Sacrifices, and Also for the Punishment of Criminals. The Victims' Heads Are Dashed Against the Shaft.

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Novelists Who "Get Even" With Their Wives in Their Books

Mrs. Lewisohn Sues Her Author-Husband for Drawing an Insulting Pen-Portrait of Her in His Latest Book—and Other Victims Who Have Writhed Under Literary Lashes From Writers

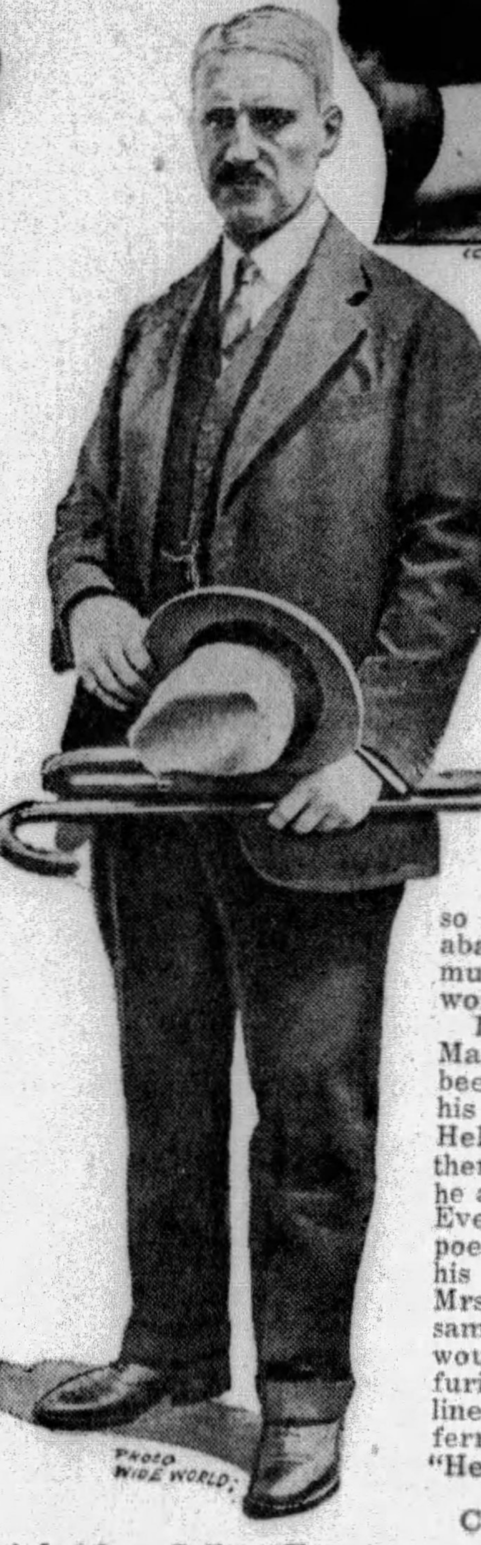
Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, Former Wife of the Noted Western Poet, Who Was Inspired to Seek a Divorce When Her Husband Described His Matrimonial Miseries in Verse.

Miss Jobyna Howland, "The Original Gibson Girl," Who Was Once Married to the Novelist Arthur Stringer, but Said She Could Not Endure What He Wrote About Wives in His Books—And Left Him.

Ludwig Lewisohn, the Noted Novelist and Critic, Who Frankly Describes His Troubles With His Wife in His Books.

Mrs. Mary Lewisohn, Who Asks $200,000 Damages on Account of the Unpleasant Things She Alleges Her Husband Has Written About Her in His Newest Book.

Mrs. Nathalie Colby, Author of "Green Forest," the Book Which Her Husband Says Contains a Caricature of Himself.



Bainbridge Colby, Former Secretary of State, Who Complains That His Wife Has Ridiculed Him in Her Novel, "Green Forest."

THE libel suit for $200,000 brought by Mrs. Mary Arnold Lewisohn against Ludwig Lewisohn reminds the world that novelists can and do "get even" with their wives in a very mean way.

The novelist often puts his wife in a novel. It is an easy thing for him to do. He knows all about her, or, at least, a great deal she doesn't care to have known, and this puts him in a position to depict all her ridiculous and unattractive features.

Mr. Lewisohn is a widely read American novelist, critic and interpreter of the Talmud, who does not approve of many of the tame features of American domestic life. Since his trouble with his wife he has lived in Paris, where he has liberty to act more according to his ideals.

Originally he was married to Miss Mary Arnold Crocker Childs, a woman somewhat older than himself. He obtained a divorce in France recently and contracted marriage with Miss Thelma B. Spear, a winsome and talented young person, who figures in the books that annoy the first Mrs. Lewisohn. The latter, by the way, asserts that she is still his wife.

The book which Mrs. Mary Arnold Lewisohn alleges has done her $200,000 worth of injury is Lewisohn's latest one, called "Mid-Channel." It is a sort of autobiography and collection of opinions on life, but the wife had previously alleged that she was affronted in one of her husband's novels, rather suggestively called "Don Juan."

In "Don Juan" Mrs. Lewisohn was annoyed to read this touching statement of the sorrows of a husband:

"She loved him, and yet she was unyielding. She had never turned her head to be kissed, or offered to perform some little service for him, or to fetch a book, or hold his coat, or run her fingers through his hair, or put her hands over his eyes, or soothe him with words. She had accepted all the serviceableness of love from him, not only as a matter of course, but with acrid watchfulness."

In answer to this, Mrs. Lewisohn announced that she would publish a novel of her own, called "Don Juan's Wife," which would prove that the sufferings were not all on the husband's side.

His new book, "Mid-Channel," the wife considers to have done her more serious injury and injustice. Among the passages by Mr. Lewisohn for which she asks damages, and quotes in her damage suit, are the following:

"To me the whole thing is utterly dark. My suffering has been blind. I know as a scientific fact that totem poles exist. I have seen them. Thus I know scientifically that a woman to whom, by a fluke or the cowardice and helplessness and inhibititions of extreme youth, a man happens to have gotten married in the United States has a legal and social hold on that man which can utterly wreck his life."

* * *

"My country and its Christian laws have no regard for love or virtue or the creative mind but give their support to legalized malignity and moral foulness if only these mouth the moral saws of the market-place."

* * *

"I do not suppose that any man without the most direct experience can estimate the unbearable distastes of existence that can arise from a personal connection which outrages all normal instincts."

* * *

"Love is a hard word to use at all today. Because hitherto I have had nothing I shall not be content with less than the best. I have fed on husks and bilge-water. Pastry and gin will not sustain me. I want my share of bread and wine. . . "

* * *

"I have found out in these seven years that, until I met Thelma (meaning a woman with whom defendant Ludwig Lewisohn has been intimate, reads the complaint), I had wholly missed the experience of marriage.

* * *

Of course a woman novelist can get even with her husband in the same way, and one case suggests that the sting of the female novelist can be more deadly than the male. Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State in President Wilson's cabinet and is an internationally distinguished lawyer, is just now complaining bitterly of passages which he says were written about him in a novel, "The Green Forest," by his wife, Mrs. Nathalie Sedgwick Colby.

In the litigation it has been revealed that Mr. Colby was at one time paying his wife $1,500 a month on condition that she would not ridicule or poke fun at him in a book. Then she published "The Green Forest." Now she is asking for better terms and he is fighting her terms by pointing out passages in the book he does not like.

Mr. Colby once tried to obtain a divorce in France and failed. He is still living in Paris and it is said his exile is partly due to the ridicule cast on him by "The Green Forest." In Paris that novel is not widely read.

The central male figure in "The Green Forest" is T. Lawrence Atwater, millionaire and man of political influence, fond of high living and very susceptible to the fair sex. One of the passages of which Mr. Colby is said to complain reads:

"Mr. Atwater would blow up like a frog in the fable if that Piggott woman didn't stop telling him that she liked a strong man."

Some of the other stinging passages about Mr. Atwater, things that no ex-Secretary of State would care to read about himself are:

"The bulging ship-owner at the doctor's table. Wasn't his name T. Lawrence Atwater, or something like that? He had looked over his stomach at her (so at home in it, too, as if it were his bay window) and fixed a chicken liver on his fork."

* * *

"Mr. Atwater was passing by the window now, giving her a smile clogged with wine and women and the best of everything."

* * *

"Pounding around the deck like a kind hippopotamus, sending out a plume of smoke from a large cigar, Mr. Atwater was smiling in again from the window. She must go out and walk with him; put her arms through his; feel him safe and ponderous."

* * *

"Hadn't she watched Mr. Atwater drink champagne copiously the first day out. His 'Seen a Mrs. Piggott?' gave her reassurance a margin; he could drink and flirt."

* * *

"Mr. Piggott was a corset manufacturer—if you'd only try them, Shirley—and see now, just coming round the corner, the woman in red was Mrs. Piggott, and that man she was with was Mr. Atwater—they were having a dreadful affair—'One never knows quite how far those things go. . .'"

* * *

"Then, just as one felt 'all life is a tragedy,' Mr. Atwater came along soft-pedaling the whole, because how could anything really be tragic when there was such a soft-cushioned stomach on a man? A cushion motif even came out on his fingers; he could be done in circles, even his legs."

* * *

"Upstairs in the saloon Mrs. Piggott, her coat open, showed a pearl that lay like a great tooth between her breasts. She was telling Mr. Atwater how neglected she was, confessing she had married so young; but when a real man came along . . ."

* * *

"Across the table Mr. Atwater was having a good laugh; a modern Christopher Columbus, Mr. Atwater, charted unknown seas.

"He could dangle directors and next presidents on a string, but he was all loose ends with a woman. Mrs. Piggott had it easy tonight, selecting olives for him, drinking his champagne—'my special brand; I keep it on board,' Mr. Atwater explained. But the doctor knew that Mrs. Piggott was a drug that would have to be given in stronger and stronger doses. Pretty soon she would be put to it to get that look of surrender from Mr. Atwater that said, 'Loot me all you will; only let me feel twenty years old for a week.'

"Neanderthal man, Mr. Atwater, Mr. Watkins diagnosed; no contact with women except through the senses. The force that in other men spiraled up into cathedrals was inclosed in him, released only through a Mrs. Piggott. Through her he lived for a moment, and great plans had their norm in a Piggott kiss."

* * *

"Across the red carpet Mr. Piggott's square toes were coming, just as Mr. Atwater 'round the corner had his lips on Mrs. Piggott's shoulder."

* * *

Mrs. Colby has denied that Mr. Colby was the main figure of the book. She says, "Mr. Colby is much too colossal a figure to be encompassed in any book."

Edgar Lee Masters, the startlingly original Kansas poet and author of "The Spoon River Anthology," wrote a series of very disagreeable sonnets about a woman in a collection called "The Return." This poem dealt with the tragedy of a man who had been induced to return to his wife for the sake of the children, and in doing so had been compelled to abandon the society of a much more agreeable woman.

It happened that Mr. Masters himself had been estranged from his wife, the former Helen Jenkins, and had then returned to her, and he also had two children. Everybody saw in the poems a description of his own troubles, and Mrs. Masters felt the same way. What wife would not have been infuriated to read these lines, feeling they referred to herself?

"He turned to see how yellow was her face,
Creased, where the collops met along her cheeks;
And see her greasy hair with torn lace,
And the drab hair that crossed her brow in streaks.
Then looked again at the Autumnal morgue
Of long neglected bushes; then away
His fancy hurried to the Luxembourg,
And Chopin valses that he had heard that day."

In the last two lines the poet appeared to be alluding to an alluring person with whom he had enjoyed himself in Paris.

Mrs. Masters, it is reported, felt seriously disturbed by the following energetic expression of a husband's passionate desire to choke his wife:

"But once at breakfast, as it came to pass,
He did not speak, because his soul was ill,
And then she choked him with the poison gas.
Blinded with fury, then he rose and slapped
Her face and slapped her cowering at the wall.
He would have throttled her, but something snapped
In him, he saw that murder might befall."

The last lines might have stirred even the most conservative and self-sacrificing wife to action. Warned by the poetic muse, Mrs. Masters decided that the reconciliation with her husband, to which she had consented, was not a success. She sought and obtained a divorce.

Arthur Stringer, the talented novelist and poet, married the beautiful and statuesque Jobyna Howland, known as the original "Gibson Girl." Mr. Stringer writes novels analyzing the character of women in a very subtle and often annoying way. They were happy for a few years, but then trouble developed.

The proud and beautiful young wife, it is said, was much annoyed when she picked up one of her husband's novels and read the following remarks:

"The modern wife should be the conservative. She should hold back her husband's impulses of nervous expenditure, conserving his tranquil-mindedness about the same as cotton-waste in a journal-box conserves oil."

* * *

"A woman's argument impresses me as suspiciously like Swiss cheese: It doesn't seem to be genuine unless you can find plenty of holes in it."

* * *

"Matrimony is like motoring, because it's really travelling by means of a series of explosions."

* * *

The lovely Jobyna obtained a divorce from Mr. Stringer, and although some convenient pretext was given their friends have no doubt that his writings were largely the cause of the trouble.

The latest and one of the most amusing domestic squabbles of literary lights is revealed by the suit for divorce filed the other day in California against Lincoln Steffens, author and lecturer. Steffens is sixty-five years old, and several months ago wrote a magazine article on "How It Feels to Be a Father at Sixty." Mrs. Steffens, who is said to be in her thirties, replied in the following month with an article entitled "How It Feels to Be Married to an Old Man."

Undoubtedly many self-effacing wives of writers in the past considered it their duty to let their husbands put their lives and most sacred intimacies into books. But wives are fully equal partners now, and the Lewisohn case suggests that novelists who sell their wives' secrets without securing previous permission may be asked to pay for them at many cents a word.

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This process was discovered and developed by Heinz. It is owned exclusively by Heinz.

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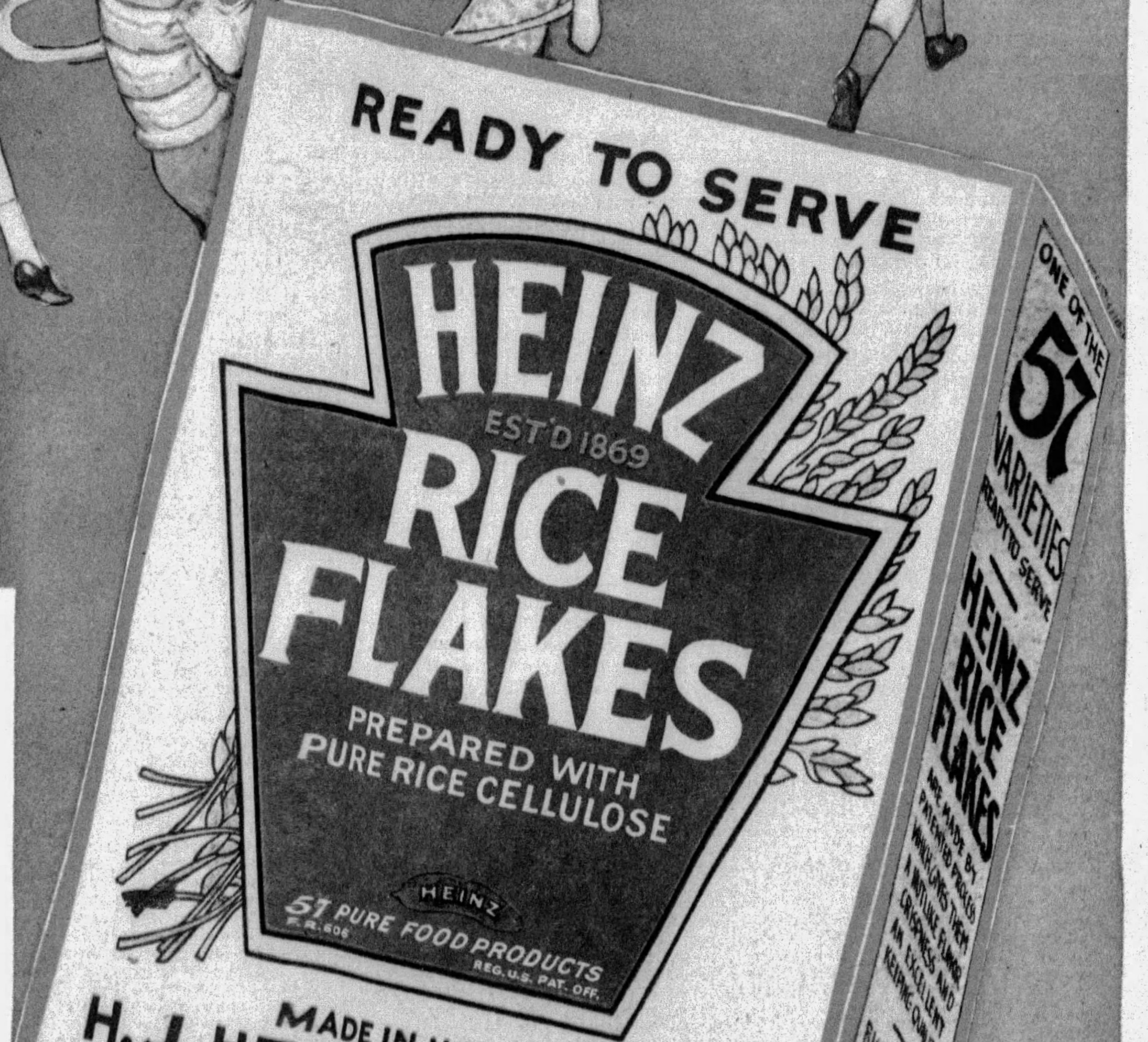
Hark!

For that before-bedtime snack, try Heinz Rice Flakes in milk or cream. Delicate, tasty, digestible. You'll sleep like a baby; wake like a lark; feel fit as a fiddle. For Heinz Rice Flakes are "good for what ails you"!



OTHERS OF THE 57 ... HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, HEINZ SPAGHETTI

What Children Think About After They Go To Bed

German Scientists, Stirred by the Widespread Reports of Sleepy Pupils in the Berlin Schools, Make Some Interesting Discoveries of Why Youngsters Are Restless and Worried After the Lights Are Put Out

"Mama! Mama! Something frightened me!"

A Landscape Map of a Part of the Land of Dreams and Nightmares. Drawn by Mr. S. H. Sime, the Distinguished British Imaginative Artist.

Just Outside the Window-pane.

EVERY school teacher in the world has been annoyed, it is probable, by pupils who fall half asleep in class, even if they do not drop off altogether into a forbidden nap. Sometimes teachers blame the sleepiness of scholars on bad ventilation; sometimes on parties that lasted too late the night before; sometimes on too much movies or something else. There may even be some especially conscientious teachers who wonder whether perhaps the teaching is to blame. But it remained for educators of the school system of Berlin, Germany, to make an actual scientific investigation into what makes children sleepy in school.

The investigation was compelled, however, to reach farther than that. Morning sleepiness was due, the investigators soon discovered, to too little sleep the night before. So it was necessary to study the things that school children think about after they go to bed and which keep the children awake; also to study the noises and other disturbances which act in the same way.

Many of these disturbing things are accidental, it is claimed by Herr Klos, headmaster of a Berlin school, who directed the study. Parents do not realize that their children, apparently safe in bed, are really not asleep or getting the rest needed for the next day's exertions in school. Carelessness of parents is the chief cause, Herr Klos found, for sleepy school children. All too likely it is, also, that this will mean, in the end, unhealthy school children, for plenty of sleep is as necessary for the healthy development of the body of a growing child as it is for the activity of the child's mind.

Unless American parents are far more careful of the night-time environment of their homes than German parents are, there probably are hundreds of thousands of parents in the United States who are giving their children good clothes and comfortable homes and ample schooling and all kinds of expensive things but denying them what is perhaps the greatest and most necessary gift of all, the gift of plenty of sound sleep.

About one-third of the children in his school were regular victims, Herr Klos found, of morning sleepiness. Many of these children could not recite, study or take any part in the school work, so great was their fatigue. With true German thoroughness, Herr Klos and his assistants inquired into the habits of every one of these sleepyheads. Only a very few of them, it was found, habitually stayed up at night. The trouble was that they went to bed and then lay awake. The next step in the inquiry was to find out why they lay awake.

From the hundreds of different answers given by the children to the question of what keeps them from sleeping it was possible to sort out three chief classes of sleep-destroyers. Only a few of these were found to indicate something the matter with the child, usually not serious but requiring expert medical or psychological attention.

Some mentally abnormal children complain, for example, of bed covers that are too hot or too cold, of itching of the skin at night, of abnormal sweating in bed, of imaginary aches and pains and of scores of other symptoms which experienced medical men recognize as signs of disordered psychology. Even the children who complain that they cannot sleep because of dreams or because they are afraid of dreams that they may have if they do fall asleep, are believed to have some psychological abnormality to contend with and should be examined by an expert physician skilled in psychological matters. In the German schools, children found to be in this over-nervous group of sleepless ones were referred to the school physician. Thus most of them were cured.

Another group of the German children were found to be kept awake at night by what might be called abnormal fears. Some complained of fear of burglars or of men under the bed or of invisible animals in dark corners. Ghosts were feared by another group. Some of the most nervous ones were so afraid merely of the dark or of the silence at night that they could not sleep. No one who has never experienced such childhood fears is able even to imagine, the psychological experts agree, the amount of sheer terror which these abnormal feelings can inflict. Like other investigators, Herr Klos considers these night fears as signs of nervous abnormality, requiring immediate medical or psychological attention. Frequently they are due, he believes, to the habit of parents or nurses to frighten young children with stories of ogres or giants or other imagined creatures of dread.

It may save the nurse or mother some time and trouble to tell a young child that the "bogy man" will come to carry off children who do not behave, and to point out a dark closet or the dark corner underneath the stairs as the place from which this imaginary bogy man will presently emerge if someone keeps on being bad. But this common disciplinary device has long been condemned by psychologists as being apt to generate in the impressionable mind of a young child senseless fears which may haunt that individual throughout life. Herr Klos' investigation brings support to this psychological criticism, for many of the fears that were found to be keeping school children awake and to be interfering with their health and progress were traceable to such frightening stories told, perhaps years earlier, by nurses or parents.

It is even possible to create in especially nervous children, psychologists report, a special kind of fear so great and so distinct from other kinds that it has received among nerve specialists the name of the "night terror."

Dr. J. W. Shackle, of Guy's Hospital, in London, has put on record his own night terrors when he was a child. After a perfectly normal day he would go to sleep, but frequently, without any exciting cause, would be conscious that the familiar objects around the room began to take on peculiar, grotesque and sometimes terrifying shapes. The sensation of terror was paralyzing, and no fear experienced in real life was to be compared with these nightmares. Awakening, after what seemed an eternity, the objects in the room took on their normal appearance, but the child's nerve was greatly shaken and he had to be reassured by some older member of the family before he could fall asleep again.

It is not difficult to imagine that children afflicted with this form of night terror, especially if the parents are unsympathetic and unwilling to provide the reassurance which Dr. Shackle mentions, might be so impressed by advance fear of having another of these peculiar nervous seizures as to refuse to go to sleep at all until completely exhausted. It is not unlikely that many children suffer from one form or another of night fears without that fact being taken by the parents as seriously as it ought to be and without expert advice being obtained to work and cure and provide sounder as well as easier sleep.

The majority of the sleepless German children were found to be kept awake, however, by more tangible things than these; things not related to the nervous condition of the child at all. Chief of these were things going on in the household. The parents, perhaps, were holding a party. The child had been sent to bed, but the house was not noise proof. Sounds of music or the clatter of dishes or occasional laughter or talk drifted into the child's bedroom and created wakefulness.

Parents whose children are sleepy in school and bring home bad marks in consequence will do well, the German statistics suggest, to think how many nights a week they have parties that the children in bed can hear. If any such sounds drift into the bedroom, the children will be stimulated mentally, they will begin to imagine how nice it would be to be downstairs too, sleep will be delayed and a sleepy morning in school next day will be the result.

Another great cause of child sleeplessness, Herr Klos reports, is the family radio receiver. Programs are naturally being received during the evening. If the children in bed can hear the loud speaker at all the fragments of speech or music will set the little minds to working and will murder sleep. Children probably have more active minds, on the average, that have adults. Any noise or sight which starts off trains of ideas is apt to make sleep impossible for many minutes, even for hours.

Among the other tangible disturbing things that the German investigators found in considerable numbers were light beams shining into the room, barking dogs and similar noises from outside, the noise of work being done in the house or nearby, like neighbors nailing up pictures at night, and many others. Monotonous noises, the same every night, seldom do much harm. Children get used to them; indeed, the normal child accustoms himself to such things even better than an adult. Then the noise has no effect, for it is the thing which is new or different and, which arouses curiosity and starts thought that causes the trouble with sleep at night and classroom alertness in the morning.

Finally, Herr Klos and his assistants found a few of the sleepy children who complained that they simply could not stop thinking at night. What had happened that day in school, family problems, incidents concerning playmates or rivals, all these were rehearsed over and over again, in precisely the same fashion as happens to the adult who lies awake and cannot stop thinking of thousands of things one after the other, like the sheep jumping over the fence, thought of which is supposed to cure such cases but so seldom does.

Such sleeplessness, especially in children, is usually traceable, the experts believe, either to actual nervous or bodily disorder which keeps the brain alert at the wrong time or to the bad mental habit of taking one's troubles to bed.

That lack of sleep among school children is not confined to these Berlin examples is indicated, also, by a study made some months ago in New York City by agents of the School of Education of New York University. In certain parts of the city school children were not getting enough sleep, the investigators found, partly because parents allowed them to stay up too long, partly because over-crowded houses and communities left opportunity for just the kind of night-time disturbances which have now been traced in Berlin. Another generation may well thank the German students if parents everywhere are induced to inquire more closely into the sleeping habits of their children, their night-time disturbances and what they think about, if anything, that keeps them awake.

Psychologists who have measured the intensity of sleep at various times during a night's rest report that sleep is usually deepest from one to three hours after falling asleep. After that the sleeper is easier to rouse by any slight disturbance. Once roused, he will find it more difficult to go to sleep again; easier to get to thinking about something which will keep him awake still longer. Professor Regelsberger, of the University of Erlangen, has determined experimentally that the greatest depth of sleep, for the average German bedtime, comes just before midnight.

It has been discovered, too, notably by Dr. H. M. Johnson and his assistants who have been investigating sleep for several years at the Mellon Institute, at Pittsburgh, that mental activity has much to do with the depth of sleep. Brain workers are more restless than manual workers, Dr. Johnson finds. Men of intellectual occupations sleep more lightly, on the average, than their less intellectual .wives. Each human being possesses, to some extent, a habit of sleep and restlessness which is characteristic of him just as is his face or his voice. Registering apparatus attached to the bed determines this characteristic sleep curve by recording each small interval of restless movement and each alternate interval of quiet rest.

Anxiety serves, Dr. Johnson reports, to alter this characteristic sleep curve greatly. In cases of nervous diseases of various types, the curve is altered still more radically. Persons suffering from nervous or mental disease may spend fifty per cent more time fidgeting around in their beds during a supposed night's rest, the Mellon Institute instruments indicate, than normal people do.

Just how these facts about the sleep of adults apply to that of children has not been proved, but it is probable that they apply almost unchanged. The German investigations have shown, at least, that parents, teachers and physicians all need to give careful attention to whether or not their young and growing charges are sleeping properly at night instead of lying awake thinking or being disturbed by the party downstairs, the radio or something else.

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Willys-Overland's policy of full value makes the car buyer's dollar go further today than ever before. It will be well worth your while to arrange for a demonstration of the new Superior Whippet at your earliest opportunity.

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Heavy Penalties Paid for Not Reading Newspapers

Old and Oft-Exposed Swindles Still Worked Every Day on Intelligent People Who Ought to Know Better but Are Too Busy or Indifferent to Read What's Going On Around Them

Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, Widow of the Late President of the New York Interboro Railway, in Her Court Gown in Which She Was Presented to the King of England. Mrs. Shonts Was a Charming Hostess, Familiar With Social Life, but Not Interested in Reading "Crime News" in the Newspapers, and She Was Robbed of $160,000 by a Plausible Swindler.

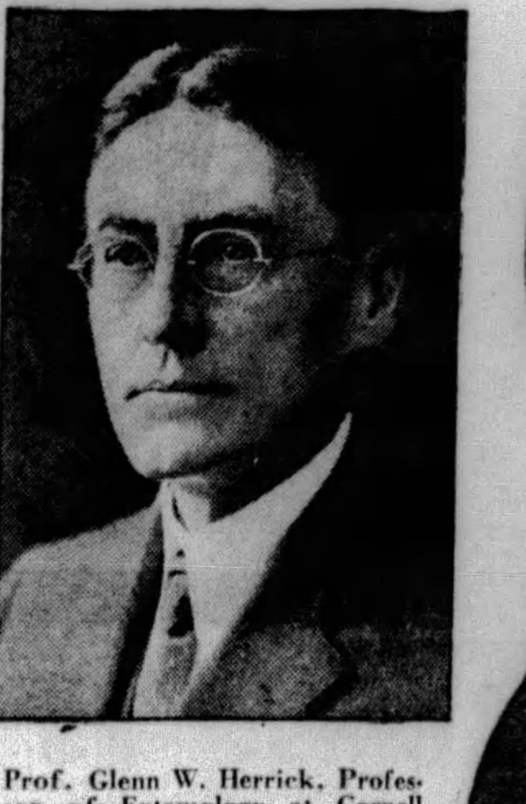
Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz, California Forger, Who Carried on Her Swindles From Her Cell in San Quentin Prison.

"Well, I'll be darned—looks like a pocketbook," the Swindler Remarks, as He Points to the Sidewalk.

"Sure is—and there's money in it," the Unsuspecting Victim Replies, as He Stoops, Picks It Up, Opens It, and They Count It.

"Two hundred dollars—and here's the owner's card—Charles D. Walker. That's the very man who is to buy your property—what a lucky introduction!"

And the Victim Has Been Hooked by the Ancient, Time-Honored and Repeatedly Exposed Swindler's Trick Which Still Catches Those Who Don't Read the News.



Prof. Glenn W. Herrick, Professor of Entomology at Cornell University, Who Read Everything About Bugs and Insects but Had No Time for "Crime News"—and He Was Trimmed of 60,000 Francs in Paris by the Ancient Pocketbook Swindle.

Mr. "Dapper Don" Collins, International Confidence Man and Swindler, Who Is in Jail in New Jersey at the Present Moment for Working the Old Pocketbook Game. In This Case Mr. Collins Masqueraded as a Prosperous Wall Street Broker.

IT becomes evident in the scheme of Nature that certain human beings are set apart to labor hard and save their earnings—and to be stripped of their accumulations by others, who, like Biblical lilies of the field, "Toil not, neither do they spin."

Of course, not everybody is born to be a financial genius or a captain of industry. But any American citizen who can establish a business and lay up a worthwhile surplus is at least usually able to read. And the cheapest, most widely informative thing anybody can read is the newspaper.

Professor Glenn W. Herrick, distinguished entomologist of Cornell University, was too busy chasing butterflies and insects to read newspapers, and this cost him 60,000 francs in Paris recently. Mr. Thomas Weber, worthy apple orchard owner of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, paid $30,000 the other day as the price for not familiarizing himself with current news events. Mr. E. J. Powers, respected citizen of Milton, Mass., was separated from $18,000 of his patient savings because he had not read what ought to be familiar to all newspaper readers. Mrs. Shonts, widow of the late Theodore P. Shonts, formerly President of the Rapid Transit lines of New York, gave up $160,000 which she will never see again because she did not read and ponder a piece of advice offered to every newspaper reader in New York. The list is endless.

Newspapers are criticized more or less for printing "crime news." The police are constantly asking the newspapers to print pictures of missing people, to help them in identifying unknown murder victims and to assist in many other ways by broadcasting information which the criminal authorities are anxious to get before the public. Whether or not on the whole the printing of crime news does more harm than good would take a great deal of space to argue.

But any reader of this page will probably agree that, whatever may be the merits of the discussion, he certainly would not be likely to be victimized by the particular kind of crimes and swindles discussed here. And if any of the various persons mentioned in one of the foregoing paragraphs had read a page like this, or, indeed, had been a regular newspaper reader, he or she would probably have their money in their pockets now instead of having paid the various prices they did for not reading the news of the day.

Nobody could hope to sell to Prof. Herrick, for his collection, a spurious bug manufactured from legs and wings of others. He would know it was a humbug because he reads all the learned books on insects. But he doesn't bother with the newspapers much except when they report scientific conventions. Therefore, he had never heard of that most ancient of confidence games, "the planted pocket book."

Arriving at Paris, he met a man from New Zealand, named Barker, who invited him to dinner and suggested visiting a museum in the morning. At the museum a well-dressed, important-looking man brushed past the professor and, pulling out a handkerchief, dropped his wallet on the floor. Prof. Herrick, picked it up and returned it to the stranger.

The man was greatly pleased at the American's honesty and invited him and Barker to tea where he introduced himself as a Mr. O'Connor, a philanthropist of great wealth who wished to give away several millions to the poor of America and New Zealand as soon as he could find two honest men to handle the funds for him. Perhaps these were just the ones he was looking for. However, the philanthropist wanted to make sure they were substantial persons who would not be tempted by such great sums.

Barker went away to draw money from his bank and returned with a huge roll and Herrick drew out 60,000 francs. These amounts were enough to satisfy O'Connor but he insisted on one thing more—they must all trust each other. Would Barker trust him and his friend Herrick to go out and walk around the block with Barker's pocketbook. Barker would and they did. Then O'Connor let Barker and Herrick walk around with O'Connor's wallet. This done the philanthropist suggested that Herrick show his faith by letting the other two do the same with his purse.

The professor seems to have shown some doubts in his expression for Barker whispered:

"Go on, humor him. I'll let you hold mine while we are out."

So Herrick agreed and the other two, with his 60,000 francs walked around the block and out of his life entirely. After waiting a while he looked into Barker's wallet and found a roll of plain paper with a hundred franc note on each side. The professor who knew how to handle scorpions and tarantulas, had been stung by a human insect.

Perhaps the most simple-minded of all recent dupes is Ambrose Cadoul, a San Francisco hotelkeeper, who had an idea that scenarios written by his pretty but crippled daughter, Adrienne, were worth a lot of money if the moving picture magnates would only read them instead of having them returned by members of the scenario departments. To get attention he placed advertisements in some of the moving picture magazines and received just one answer.

It was from Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrantz, a notorious swindler, doing her third term for forgery in San Quentin Prison. One might think that such an address would have been warning enough, but Evelyn explained that she was innocent and had been placed there as the result of a wicked conspiracy. If she only had a little ready money she could get out and would be able to get Adrienne's wonderful scenarios produced.

Soon an imposing-looking lawyer called and induced Papa Cadoul to advance $1,000 for his "innocent" client and then $2,000 more and finally $6,000 in all, every cent the trusting Frenchman had. Of course nothing came of it and nothing could be done to the lawyer, who said he was merely representing his client and was grieved to learn that the notorious swindler was dishonest. Nothing could be done to Evelyn either, because she was in prison anyway and the authorities were slightly disgusted.

"For Heaven's sake!" they told Monsieur Cadoul. "When we put a thief behind the bars we have done our part. If you let a jailbird reach out of prison to rob you, it is really your own fault."

M. Cadoul read only the French papers or he would probably have learned of Evelyn's long career and perhaps not been quite so gullible.

Mr. Joseph Boyle, of Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., doesn't read "crime stuff" in the papers. So he trusted an affable stranger he met in the New York City subway. The kind stranger gave him a job at $42 a week and introduced him to a "very rich" man who sent him to deliver an envelope containing $150 to a Long Island City address. This was to have been the first of a lot of these cash-delivering errands and he started off proud of being trusted.

Before he had gone a block, his subway friend caught up with him and explained that the "big guy" was a bit uneasy and thought Boyle ought to post some money or a surety bond with him. Boyle drew his savings, $1,000, from the bank and handed them to his new employer and once more departed.

This time nobody stopped him, but there was no such person at the address and neither of his employers could be found. On opening the envelope he was mystified to discover that it contained only newspaper clippings.

E. J. Powers, of Milton, Mass., became acquainted in Boston with James H. Morton, who said he was a broker with a client in Asbury Park, N. J., just the man to buy Powers' property in Milton. So Powers went to Asbury Park, and when they met in the lobby of the hotel there was a fat pocketbook lying on the floor. Morton opened it, revealing a large sum of money and a name.

"Isn't this lucky?" cried Morton. "It belongs to Charles D. Walker, the very man who is to buy your property. What a fine introduction."

Walker wished to reward them with $200 and then insisted on playing that amount for them on the stock market. In a short time he announced that he had run the small sum up to $150,000. However, a few hours later he announced a slight setback in the market, which would require a little margin. The Massachusetts man raised $18,000, gave it to Walker, and that was the last he saw of it or his two friends.

Thomas Weber, a prosperous apple farmer of Egg Harbor, N. J., only reads the market reports, so he did not know of what happened at Asbury Park, nor of "Dapper Don" Collins, one of the most picturesque crooks in the country, and whose face and record should be familiar to every newspaper reader. In this case (recently told in detail in these columns) the "planted" wallet belonged to "Dapper Don," under the name of Miller and masquerading as a Wall Street operator. He insisted on playing a tip on the market for Weber and handed the dazzled farmer $200 in real money.

Next day he had another tip which would require the putting up of $100,000, but as there was no time to wait, Miller obligingly said he would carry it all himself. That evening he exhibited a bag seeming full of currency and which he said contained $300,000. Miller started to count out $100,000 as the farmer's share, when he suddenly shut the bag, saying:

"If this tip had gone wrong, how do I know you could have put up your third of the $100,000 loss? I think you ought to prove you have that amount of money."

Weber thought this reasonable, borrowed $30,000 on a note, and handed it to Miller, who managed to slip out with it. But as no Rogues' Gallery is complete without a picture of "Dapper Don," the farmer recognized him as "Mr. Miller." So Collins was arrested and convicted, but the farmer is still out $30,000.

While the reader of this page will probably insist that hereafter he will not be likely to run to his bank, draw out his savings and hand them over to the stranger who pointed out the fat pocketbook for him to pick up; yet he might ask how to be sure to avoid such an experience as Mrs. Shonts had when she turned over $160,000 to a stock and bond swindler.

One of the ablest executives and financiers of the present day was the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, for many years the brains of the great United States Steel Company. When Judge Gary died a few months ago, he left a memorandum for his heirs and his executors—a sort of voice which would speak from the grave and guide them when in doubt about investments.

This is the simple formula thought out by Judge Gary and put into words for his wife, children and servants which a school child can understand and which, if faithfully applied, would put an end to the prosperous careers of the financial swindlers:

"1—That they steadfastly decline to sign any bonds or obligations of any kind as surety for any other person or persons.

"2—That they refrain from anticipating their income in any respect.

"3—That they refuse to make any loans except on the basis of first-class, well-known securities and

"4—That they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or property or enterprise or business.

"5—They should reject any representations or opinions of others if involved in any doubt. They will be approached frequently with suggestions for investment that are not entitled to be relied upon from a business standpoint."

Judge Gary's time was very valuable and perhaps $100,000 would not have been an exorbitant fee for such a man to charge for formulating a policy for safety in investments.

But the newspapers printed these rules of investment at the time of Judge Gary's death, commented on them and endorsed them. The advice of this super-brain of American captains of industry was free to all. If Mrs. Shonts had taken the trouble to read her morning newspaper and had digested Judge Gary's rules or had cut them out and framed them and hung them on the wall to remind her to be on her guard, Percy J. Fuller, the swindler, would have had no more chance to rob her of her fortune than "Dapper Don" Collins will have to plant a pocketbook in front of any reader of this page and get his money away from him.

Fuller, the broker, did not drop pocketbooks in front of his victims but had a scheme almost as childish. With alluring phrases he got out circulars and solicited subscriptions for a wonderful invention which was going to make a marvelous fuel better than gasoline—out of garbage. Instead of city refuse being a nuisance and an expense to get rid of, lo!, by the magic touch of Mr. Fuller's invention, this worthless waste was to be turned into millions. Anybody applying the rules of Judge Gary's formula would put no money into such a scheme.

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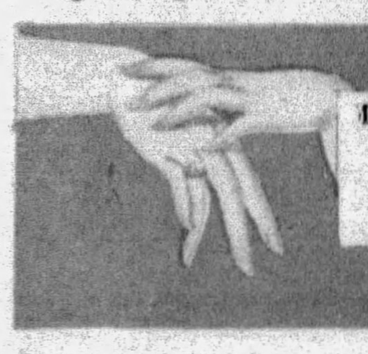
Or, the MERLIN miracle at the dish-pan. Dirt and grease-films are absorbed like magic . . . . china emerges without soap streaks . . . glassware sparkling and radiant instead of a blue mistiness . . . . silverware glistening and gleaming. Now dry your hands. Do they feel rough, raw and sensitive? No . . . but smoother, softer and glossier! Imagine that—*from a household cleaner!*

On porcelain, mirrors, windows, nickel fixtures, wall smudges, painted surfaces, linoleum, enameled gas stoves, refrigerator interiors, etc., ... quick wonders of brightness.

Convince yourself of this new-day cleaning magic! Get a package of MERLIN from your grocer tomorrow.



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ADDRESS THIS COUPON TO THE NEAREST DISTRIBUTOR LISTED BELOW

My grocer .... *Address* ....
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has not yet received Merlin. Kindly send me (post prepaid) one package of Merlin. Enclosed 15c in stamps.

Name .... *Address* ....
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Exclusive Distributors

D. C. SHAW & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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But Their Broken Hearts Can be Healed with Money

Trusting Young Things Who Have Recently Appealed to the Courts, and the Tearful Stories They Tell of How They Were Deceived by Men of Prominence and Wealth

Miss Sybil Stokes, a Show Girl, Never Doubted That Frank E. Kistler, Millionaire President of an Oil Company, Seriously Intended to Make Her Mrs. Kistler. It Is Said That $50,000 in Real Government Currency Paid by Mr. Kistler to Spare Her the Time and Trouble of Going on With Her Damage Suit, Has Made Sybil Feel Happier.

This Is "Kittens" Leightmer, a Former Show Girl With Quite an Interesting Career, Who Felt So Sure That the Multi-Millionaire Banker, Jefferson W. Seligman, Wanted to Make Her His Wife That She Was Broken-Hearted When She Realized Her Mistake. And Though She Has Since Married Another Man, She Asks for $100,000 From Mr. Seligman.

Rosalinda Morini, the Singer, Who Thinks Mr. Otto H. Kahn Ought to Pay Her $250,000. When She Printed the Announcement That Mr. Kahn Declared She Had "One of the Most Beautiful Voices I Have Ever Heard," Mr. Kahn Ungallantly Denied He Had Ever Said So.

This Is Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, the Sweet-Faced, Gentle, Trusting Girl, Who Says She Thought She Was Going to Be Mrs. Gene Tunney, and Believes Her Disappointment Is Worth $500,000 of the Champion Prize Fighter's Money.

IT has been supposed that the innocent and guileless American girl was to be found in the carefully guarded child of a sheltered home and fireside. But if the tearful stories recently told in court are to be believed, it must be the chorus girl, cabaret entertainer and "woman-about-town," generally thought sophisticated and "hard-boiled" from her rough knocks in the night world, who has turned out to be the real simple-minded, confiding innocent who still believes in Santa Claus and doesn't know him from a "sugar daddy."

They accept whatever is told them from men of wealth, and if it occurs to them to casually inquire if their wealthy friend is a married man, they are perfectly satisfied with any answer he gives them.

And so it is that these tender-hearted innocents rush to the courts when a Gene Tunney gets married to a rich girl, or a midwest oil multi-millionaire is in matrimonial complications, and tell the story of a broken heart. But the damage is not beyond repair—a sum of money is always mentioned which will heal the wound.

And it never fails—the only question is how much. The damaged ladies may ask for a million or more, but their tears can usually be wiped away with a certified check for $50,000. The other day Mrs. Amanda Stahr, a New York City widow of 58, had to content herself with only $650 from her 63-year-old boy-friend, August Lerch, who, she says, wooed, won and jilted her. Amanda's estimate for repairs was $25,000, but Supreme Court Justice Cotillo whittled it down.

Occasionally the innocent things are pursuaded or forced into accepting less than enough to quite heal the wounds. In that case they feel justified in coming right back for more. Such apparently is the sad plight of the trusting Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, who, though 34 years old and twice married, claims she gave her heart to Gene Tunney, divorced her second and perfectly satisfactory husband, and got all fixed up to be Mrs. Heavyweight Champion of the World.

When, to her surprise and dismay, she learned that the handsome Gene had married someone else, it broke her heart so badly that she felt it would taken $225,000 to make things right again. But it is said that the boxer's manager, Billy Gibson, persuaded her that $32,000 was plenty for heart-balm, and got her to sign a release from all claims and to turn over all Gene's letters that she had not destroyed.

Within a year she had spent the money and found it had not been enough. So Mrs. Fogarty has doubled her original estimate and is suing Mr. Tunney for $500,000 breach of promise damages. Incidentally, she forgot to return one or two of those letters and has since conveniently found them.

The legal attitude toward human hearts is somewhat complicated. An heiress may pursuade a man to divorce his wife, desert his children, give up his business and everything for her, only to have her change her mind at the last moment and leave him flat. In that event the courts won't allow him a cent. Legally he has not been damaged, or at least nobody is responsible.

However, if after marrying the girl and getting used to having her around the house, he can show that someone won her away from him, he may collect damages from the man who did it. So when Mr. Fogarty, who is a plumbing contractor, read of his divorced wife's suit against the wealthy Mr. Tunney, he announced that his heart also had been broken a whole million dollars' worth, and as long as a rich man had done it he would put in a bill for that amount.

The demands came at a moment when the ex-champion must have been sorely tempted to cable his lawyers to settle at most any price. His bride was still hovering not far from the edge of the grave after an emergency operation for appendicitis and unable to leave the island in the Adriatic where she had been stricken. But the former Miss Lauder seems to have fighting blood, too, for she is said to have ordered her husband to fight, and he will. It is reported that his answer will be a criminal action for blackmail.

Another neatly timed breach of promise suit was that brought recently by Miss Sybil Stokes against the very wealthy oil multimillionaire Frank E. Kistler, former president of the Producers and Refiners Oil Co. He had just induced his first wife to accept a million dollars not to upset his dubious Mexican divorce and his marriage to the fascinating widow, Leona Oakes Antonides, when Sybil served him with the papers of a $225,000 heart-balm suit as he was starting for Europe on his honeymoon. Mr. Kistler settled out of court for a sum said to be close to the conventional rich man's flirtation tax of $50,000.

It seems to have been enough, for the newsreels soon showed Sybil the happiest and dressiest looking woman on the steamer to Bermuda. Miss Stokes, though a former "Follies" beauty and Shubert chorus girl, evidently learned nothing but innocence and simplicity from Broadway, as Mrs. Fogarty did from two husbands and a gay life all the way from Fort Worth, Texas, to New York. According to Sybil's touching story, which caused the oil man's heart to bleed about $50,000, he began to make love to her two and a half years ago, and when he proposed marriage she gave him her maiden heart without question.

A stenographer or shopgirl or farmer's daughter might have been suspicious enough to make inquiries and find out how such a wealthy man happened to be unmarried, but it never occurred to trustful Sybil to doubt until one of her friends mentioned that he had a wife and four children in Denver. Miss Stokes, quite upset, asked her admirer, who admitted it, but explained that he was going to get a divorce.

To the unworldly mind of the "Follies" girl this made everything all right, and she accepted a nice long trip to Europe. Over there she read in a Paris paper that he had kept his word and gotten a divorce in Mexico. Sybil came home to be married, and imagine the poor girl's chargin when she learned that he had spoiled everything by carelessly marrying Mrs. Antonides.

Anyone can get a divorce in Mexico, but to make it hold in the American courts is another matter. Mr. Kistler thought it prudent to see the first Mrs. Kistler, to whom he had been married twenty years, and pursuade her that the divorce was good. It took a lot of argument and the transfer of a million dollars' worth of property, but at last the oil man "sighed easy" and hurried to New York to join his bride and start their European honeymoon.

But he had forgotten Sybil, who was no longer trusting but wanted cash, and surrounded and invaded his hotel with a brigade of process servers the evening before the steamer left. The oil man was warned of his peril and rallied the hotel help to his defense. Behind a flying wedge of porters and bellboys, he tried to escape through a side door only to face the injured beauty and half a dozen determined-looking men waving papers. Turning quickly, Mr. Kistler, running behind his uniformed interference, charged out the front entrance right into another team of process men.

Two of the enemy "smeared the play," to use a football expression, by diving into the interference, while a third got through and touched the papers on the bridegroom's chest just as someone straight-armed him on the nose.

To fight the suit, Mr. Kistler would have to give up his honeymoon for which he has already paid so dearly. He sailed, but his lawyers had to give the damsel her heart-balm to say nothing of a little nose-balm. A process server is an officer of the court and while it is allowable to play hide-and-seek with him, one must not push him on the nose. However, a nose is not a vital organ, like a lady's heart, and usually a few hundred dollars will repair it.

Miss Vera "Kittens" Leightmer, former "Follies" dancer, is suing the aged Jefferson W. Seligman, New York banker, for $100,000. This suit is unique in that Kittens, since her heart was broken by the 70-year-old financier, has married an artist and is now Mrs. Elias Brody. Marriage is supposed to be evidence that a woman's heart has healed of its own accord, without money—which is possible. But Kittens says it wasn't so in her case. Her heart is still fractured but she thought she might as well be married as the way she was. Anyhow, she claims that the venerable banker "wasted her youth," ever since 1918, or at least $100,000 worth of it, and ought to pay whether she is now married or not.

Besides, she could not resist Brody's style of wooing. He convinced her that he could not live without her by first giving her a sound thrashing and then shooting himself. Mr. Brody thinks his wife ought to have the money.

Mr. Seligman's lawyer, W. S. Crouse, uses the horrible word, "blackmail" in describing the suit and says he can prove by a witness, Mrs. J. B. Green, that the conspiracy was planned several years ago. Mrs. Green, at that time, was Mrs. Louis Ercolle Este, who divorced her first husband on account of undue familiarity with the heart-broken Kittens.

Miss Leightmer also staged a party in Great Neck, Long Island, that appeared so far from broken-hearted that the police arrested everybody in the house, including Justice Egbert L'Ecluse, who had come to make the girls quiet down but remained and became infected by their high spirits. However, it seems that a lady can commit whoopee in spite of a broken heart. Mr. Seligman, when questioned about Miss Leightmer, replied: "Ah, yes, I remember Kittens distinctly. Such a purring, sweet little thing when I first met her. But, alas, you knew what kittens grow into."

The strangest suit of all is that of Mme. Rosalinda Morini, coloratura soprano, against another banker, Otto H. Kahn, renowned as a lover of music and "angel" for numerous operatic song birds who occasionally turn around and peck the hand that feeds them. Mme. Morini does not claim exactly the usual kind of heart-break but wants $250,000 for libel and actually tried to have the financier arrested.

Mr. Kahn is not accused of having said anything against her or her voice. He broke her heart by merely denying that he said the nice things she says he said. After a visit to Mr. Kahn's offices at 52 William Street, New York City, and an audition at the Metropolitan Opera House, Mme. Morini published an advertisement quoting the banker as praising her voice to the skies. The wealthy opera patron publicly denied having said anything of the kind or that she had the right to claim connection with the Metropolitan.

When Mme. Morini read that she brought the quarter million dollar libel suit and made the attempt to have him arrested, Robert E. Dempsey, counsel for Lydia Lindgren, another operatic prima donna who attempted suicide in Boston not long ago, leaving a mysterious note to Mr. Kahn, says that his client's $250,000 action against Julia Claussen, operatic star, has much in common with the Morini trouble. Mr. Dempsey intimates that the connection will be revealed in court. Meanwhile Mr. Kahn has gone to Europe where he hopes to escape those soprano voices on the telephone.

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The Human Mind Like a Two-Story House With the Master Living in the Attic

Slowly the Mysteries of the Brain Are Unfolding Under the Persistent Researches of Science, Which Now Reveal Many Things Hitherto Not Understood About Human Character and Impulses

No Longer Any Doubt That Individuals Are Capable of Multiple Personalities and That Whatever His Inheritance or Environment for Good or Evil, It Is the Will Power That Largely Shapes His Life

In This Painting, "The Battle of Self," the French Artist, Jean d'Esparbes, Portrays Himself as Shattering With Bombs of Will Power the Various Impulses, Worthy and Unworthy, Representing Service, Greed, Death, Youthful Folly, Melancholy, Riches, Hypocrisy, Tyranny, Pain, Pride of Ancestry and Art.

And Once the Human Will Power Has Been Thoroughly Weakened and Is Dominated by the Vicious Impulses in the Basement of the Human Brain, the Demons of Wickedness no Longer Fear the Moral Policeman on the Stairs.

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SCIENTISTS agree that most people would be astounded if they could see what is actually inside their minds. There exist, true enough, the impulses of love and honor and integrity, which everyone is anxious to believe that he feels. But science also knows that there exist some mind dwellers that are less respectable; impulses and desires of which everybody is ashamed.

This fact of being ashamed is, indeed, precisely why so few people ever discover these dark and dismal secrets of their own minds. It is being ashamed, too, which gradually is helping the human race to conquer its own dower instincts and impulses. For the meaning of this new psychology is not a pessimistic meaning. Instead, it points the way to new heights of human endeavor and self-control.

A few weeks ago, in London, Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, distinguished psychologist and expert on mental diseases, made a remarkable address before the Abernethian Society. The human mind, he said, might be compared to a two-story dwelling house. On the main floor, open to the sun and air of human intercourse and of everyday life, there live the virtues and habits and activities of which the owner can be proud; knowledge of a trade, skill at some art, ability to conduct successfully and honorably the duties of life or the humanities of civilization. This is the part of his mind that everybody knows that he has, the part in which he feels at home. Ask the average citizen about his mind and he will believe, quite sincerely, that this upstairs, open-air part of it is all the mind that he has.

Psychologists know that nothing could be less true. Every human mind possesses, Sir Robert said, a dark, hidden basement, into which the owner's will and consciousnes never venture. It is as though a "small, select and respectable family lived on the floor upstairs," Sir Robert continued, "while a dirty, untidy, primitive and rather numerous disreputable crew lived in the basement." And like many real men and women forced into similar circumstances, the reputable, upstairs part of the mind seems to have agreed with itself to pretend that the down-stairs part is not there at all. Unfortunately, like so many other unpleasant truths in life, the basement family sometimes refuses to stay hid and steps out disconcertingly into the midst of the stately parties up-stairs.

This two-story way of looking at the mind is largely due, Dr. Armstrong-Jones acknowledged, to the great psychologist of Vienna, Dr. Sigmund Freud, founder of psycho-analysis and undoubtedly the man who has most influenced the science of psychology in the last fifty years. It is unfortunate for public understanding of Dr. Freud's theories that they have been so often presented as dealing solely with love and with the relations of the sexes. This is by no means the case, for Dr. Freud's great contribution to psychology is his explanation of the existence of what has come to be called the unconscious mind and of the "censor" who continually stands ready, like a policeman on the stairs, to prevent intrusion of this submerged unconscious mind into the conscious part above.

The downstairs mind, the teeming basement of evil desires and unworthy impulses, represents, Sir Robert explained, the unconscious mind of Dr. Freud's theories. The upstairs mind of open, worthy things, is the conscious part. And on the stairs stands the watchful censor to keep the basement dwellers in their place.

The idea that unconscious and unknown impulses or memories might be buried deeply in some part of the mind not ordinarily accessible was not invented by Dr. Freud. Instead it was discovered, almost by accident, by another Viennese expert on mental diseases, Dr. Josef Breuer.

Fifty years ago, when young Sigmund Freud was one of his medical students, Dr. Breuer was experimenting with the phenomena of hypnotism, then regarded as mysterious and almost uncanny. One of his patients was suffering from what was then called hysteria, an abnormal mental condition in which various symptoms of disease were imagined with such intensity that they really appeared. When hypnotized, Dr. Breuers' patient remembered facts entirely forgotten in her ordinary state. These facts explained the origin of her hysteria. What was more, so soon as the buried, forgotten facts had been remembered and lifted into the conscious part of her mind, the hysterical symptoms vanished.

This case made a great impression on young Freud. Years later, forced by circumstances into the practice of mental medicine instead of scientific research in anatomy, which he had preferred, Freud followed up Dr. Breuer's discovery.

In one case, later famous as the first to elucidate his theories, Dr. Freud treated a young woman, who had experienced a severe and distasteful strain while nursing her father during his last illness. The result was a numbness of one of her arms, a blurring of vision, a difficulty of swallowing and other symptoms of serious brain disease.

Using Dr. Breuer's earlier method of hypnosis, Dr. Freud traced all these symptoms to an impulse, long latent in the girl's unconscious mind, against nursing her troublesome father at all. How much easier, the mind's basement-dwellers had been shouting up the stairs, to merely let the old man die and enjoy herself. Unaware, consciously, of these inner conflicts, the poor girl had let herself be driven into mental disturbances.

That was the beginning of psycho-analysis, for Dr. Freud soon abandoned the difficult and unsuitable method of hypnotism, and replaced it by easier ways of exploring what the downstairs parts of people's mind contain. Nowadays, his essential idea that the downstairs, unconscious part exists, is accepted by virtually every psychologist in the world, although some of them still differ from him as to less important details.

The existence of the hidden basement and its horde of disreputable lower instincts is perfectly evident to anyone who stops to consider certain well known facts of human behavior. Take, for example, the panic of a crowd. Every record of shipwreck, of a theatre fire or of some other stressful disaster involving many people is apt to be marked by the acts of some individuals, few or many, who completely "lost their heads."

Fighting like wild beasts for what they deemed their safety, trampling women and children under foot unheeded, forgetting every rule of human conduct and every principle of human decency, such panic-struck individuals are obvious reversions to the beast that still lurks inside the human frame. What is wrong with them, really, is that the downstairs mind has broken through into the upstairs. So definitely is the unconscious mind of such panic-struck individuals in control of their actions that usually they do not even remember afterward what it was that they did.

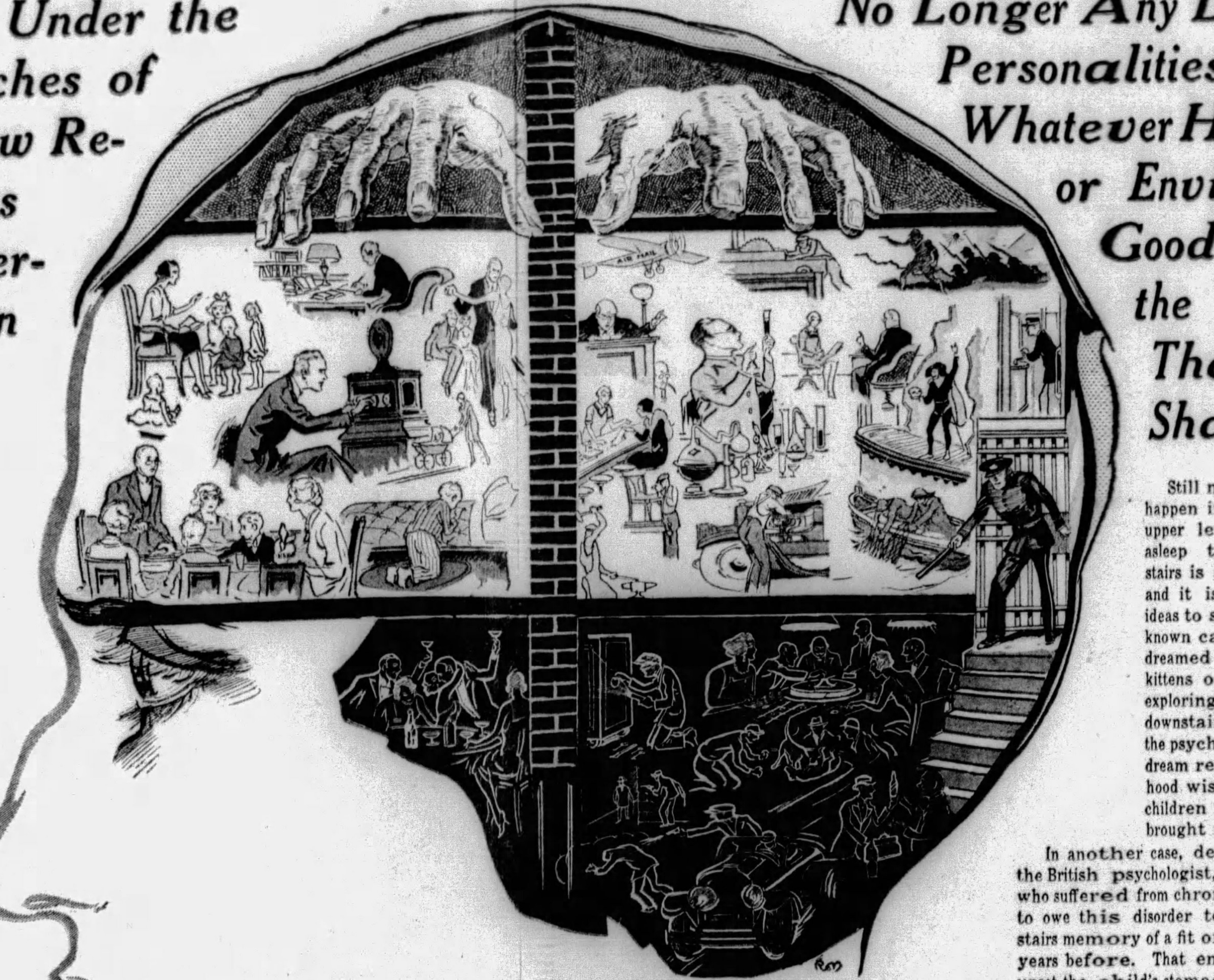
Such panic is a releaser, people say, of men's passions. Robbery, murder, arson, assaults upon women, and dozens of other crimes are known to go hand in hand with such panic as may be created, for example, by a city in flames or by a bombardment in war. The facts are true enough, but it is not passions that are released. It is the disreputable impulses that live in the mind's basement. Panic has called away the policeman on the stairs.

Even when the contents of the mind's basement do not actually escape from control, as they may when people are panic struck, it is often possible for the psychologist to discover what these submerged impulses are. A New York psychologist was consulted not long ago by a young man greatly troubled by bashfulness in company. By the methods of psycho-analysis it was found that this young man had a deeply buried desire to indulge in alcoholic and other orgies of which he had read. The essential decency of his upstairs mind prevented actual indulgence but the downstairs desire kept intruding itself unconsciously. The result was an obscure fear that made him bashful even in perfectly proper company for fear that somehow or other the guardian policeman might momentarily forget his duty and let loose some of the caged desires below.

Once the precise nature of this inner conflict was pointed out to the victim his confidence in the mental policemen returned and the bashfulness disappeared; a result which psychologists find to be usual, if not inevitable, once the natures of these down-stairs impulses of the mind are brought out into consciousness and understood.

Recognition of the place and duties of this policeman on the stairs, the safeguard which makes it possible for human beings to live with each other at all, constitutes the greatest achievement of Dr. Freud. It is the presence of this mental policeman, too, which explains why almost nobody suspects the existence, within his own mind, of the buried impulses of which he would be so ashamed. The chief duty of the policeman, Dr. Freud insists, is precisely this duty of keeping the respectable tenants of the upstairs mind from finding out who lives below. Ordinarily the policeman is so successful that many people, when first confronted by the facts and theories assembled by the Freudian psychology, simply refuse to believe them. Serious reflection and a good deal of observation of one's self and of others is necessary before conviction comes that the idea of the downstairs mind is true.

One reason that makes psychologists so certain of this truth is that the downstairs ideas sometimes manage to slip past the policeman in disguise. A man will convince himself that it is all right for him to steal so long as he does so from the rich. Another will commit murder and call it righteous because of some fantastic theory of vengeance or religious duty. Such instances appear in the newspapers every week. They are the times when a disguised idea from downstairs has fooled the policeman into letting it past.



Pictorial diagramatic presentation of the assertion by Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, the distinguished British scientist, that the human mind might be compared to a two-story dwelling house.

On the main floor, open to the sun and air of human intercourse, live the virtues and habits and activities of which the owner can be proud—the honorable duties of life and the humanities of civilization. Below-stairs, in the dark, hidden basement of the mind live the unworthy, primitive, disreputable and criminal tendencies.

And on the stairs, like a policeman, our will power places a censor whose duty it is to prevent intrusion of these unworthy dwellers from emerging and taking part in our activities. It is the power of the will of each individual which regulates the efficiency of the policeman censor and determines whether the evil desires and unworthy impulses in the demon basement get past him.

Of course, the human brain is not literally divided by any actual upstairs and downstairs floors, but Professor Armstrong-Jones' allegorical presentation serves very well to illustrate the reason for the dual personality of men who seem honorable and high-minded citizens, and yet at times do things which seem not to be in keeping with their worthy character.

Still more frequently does this happen in dreams, for when the upper levels of the mind are asleep the policeman on the stairs is apt to doze a little, too, and it is easier for downstairs ideas to slip past him. One well-known case is that of a man who dreamed continually of taking kittens out to drown them. An exploring expedition into his downstairs mind, conducted by the psychologist, proved that this dream really represented a childhood wish to murder a family of children with whom he had been brought up, and whom he hated.

In another case, described not long ago by the British psychologist, Dr. J. A. Hadfield, a girl who suffered from chronic indigestion was found to owe this disorder to an unconscious, downstairs memory of a fit of hate against her mother years before. That emotional disturbance had upset the child's stomach at the time, as violent emotions often do. The hate idea had never left the downstairs mind. Every time that it peeped past the policeman it caused another attack of stomach trouble.

The war provided the mental experts with hundreds of instances in which war memories too terrible or too charged with remorse or embarrassment to be remembered willingly were relegated to the basement of the mind and held there forever afterward by the censor on the stairs. Many time these suppressed memories caused serious mental disturbances; far worse, in fact, than if the memory had been allowed upstairs but forced to behave itself. Just as the safest way to treat a boorish, unsocial person in a human family is to let that person mix with the others and gradually learn good behavior instead of hiding him all the time in the basement or the attic, so it is safer and better in the long run to let unpleasant memories out into the open where they can be controlled and where they tend to lose their force.

That, indeed, is what most well-balanced people learned to do with their memories of war. Dr. Millais Culpin, of London, a mental specialist who probably has had more than any other English expert to do with the rehabilitation of persons "shell-shocked" or otherwise damaged mentally by war experiences, recently told the Section on Psychiatry of the Royal Society of Medicine that the way in which individuals handle their war memories may furnish valuable indications of their degrees of mental balance and control. Persons in excellent mental health let such memories come upstairs once in a while and train them properly. These individuals respond to war questions, Dr. Culpin finds, often with distaste and horror but never with any signs of lying or unwillingness to remember.

Some ex-soldiers, on the other hand, claim to have forgotten their war experiences, or express annoyance at being asked to remember or to describe them. Others give mere general accounts of war, as though these were being repeated from pictures or written descriptions. These are almost sure indications, Dr. Culpin believes, that something is being suppressed in the unconscious mind; that untrained, dangerous memories are being hidden even from the knowledge of the individual himself. In the vast majority of such instances, the British expert reports, these individuals show other signs of nervous instability. Perhaps the nervous troubles have been brought on by the too-insistent suppression of the unpleasant memories; perhaps the facts have happened the other way around, a natural tendency to nervous disorder being responsible for the too vigorous repression by the censor. Anyway, the two things go together, and the opening and airing of the basements of such minds by a competent psychologist often does much good.

Not all of the memories in the unconscious mind are unpleasant ones. Some have merely been stored away down there because there was no great use for them upstairs; just as families put discarded furniture in the basement out of the way. Often these buried memories, in the mind's basement merely for storage and not because they belong with the downstairs crew of evil ideas, can be recovered by hypnotism or by other processes and prove to be quite correct although apparently entirely forgotten.

Dr. Hadfield reports, for example, a remarkable instance in which a suppressed, downstairs memory of a childhood experience caused a case of asthma in an adult man. When less than three years old this individual had been treated by his mother for a case of croup by putting some resinous material on a hot shovel, so that the child might inhale the smoke. The preparation was too strong or the shovel was too hot and the baby nearly suffocated.

As time went on this incident was forgotten by the child's conscious mind. No doubt the fact that the memory was unpleasant helped the forgetting. Suspecting something of the sort, however, Dr. Hadfield dug into the buried childhood memories of his patient by hypnosis.

Immediately the forgotten incident of suffocation came out. That was responsible, Dr. Hadfield found, for the asthma. Not able to intrude consciously into the mind, this vivid basement memory of choking was still powerful enough to slip past the censor once in a while in the form of an impulse to choke, thus causing the asthma. The moment that the whole thing was explained to the patient so that he realized what his asthma was about, the attacks ceased and never returned.

Many such stories of how the wishes or impulses or memories of the downstairs mind can upset things upstairs or can cause obscure bodily or nervous disorders, would be entirely incredible were they less completely proved by other kinds of evidence. Dreams are not the only ways that modern psychology possesses of exploring what the basement of the mind contains. Hypnotism, which was the first method, is still often used. Fits of anger or excitement sometimes paralyze the policeman temporarily, and let unmentionable actions or ideas peep out.

The Weakened Will Which Has Allowed the Moral Censor on the Stairs to Permit the Unworthy Dwellers of the Basement of the Brain to Emerge Into Activity, Is Sometimes Stirred by Remorse and Recollections of Lapses. Mr. William R. Leigh, in This Painting, Which He Calls "The Reckoning," Depicts the Pointing Fingers and Clutching Hands Which Haunt His Memory—Hands of Men and Hands of Women, Appealing Hands and Revengeful Hands, Which Have Arisen Like Corpses From Their Graves to Torment Him.

Even the Saints Confess That They Had Their Temptations, and So It Is That the Unworthy Impulses Below-Stairs in the Human Brain Are Constantly Demanding to Be Released—Like the Temptation to Open Pandora's Box as Portrayed in the Painting Above by Mr. C. Rebel Stanton.

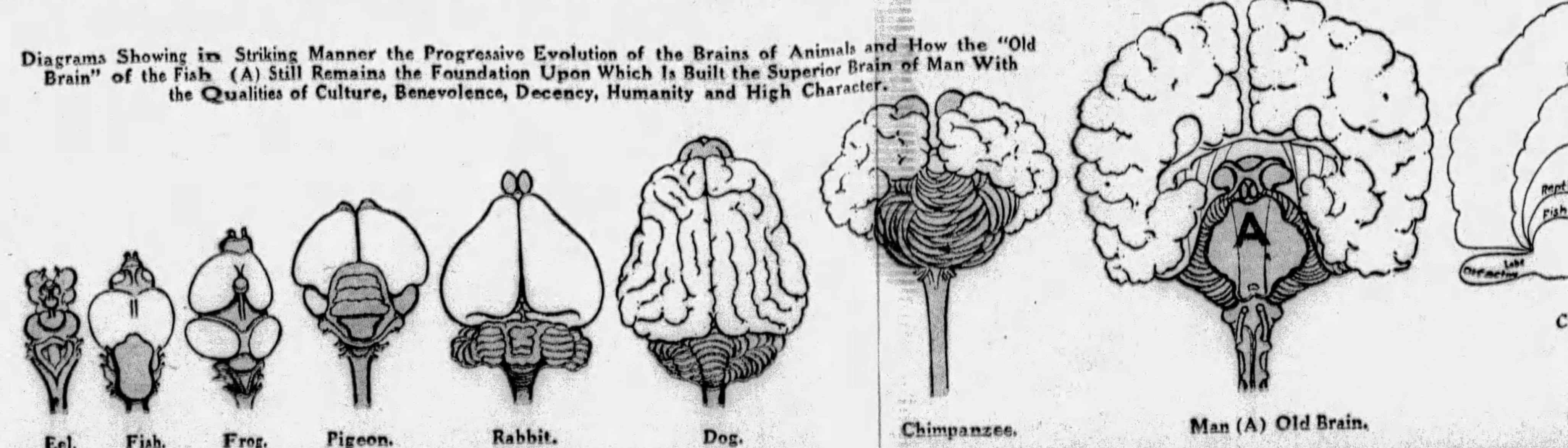
Another way of exploring the downstairs mind is by following the course of one's day-dreams or reveries. What is called "crowd psychology," as made evident in mobs of lynchers or rioters, is another outburst of the downstairs impulse. Psychologists have still other methods, like those used in practical psycho-analysis; an activity, by the way, which is apt to do much harm in the hands of amateurs, and which should be undertaken only by especially trained physicians of high personal character.

By means of these methods many curious things about the unconscious mind have been discovered. There is no such thing in the downstairs mind, for example, as the idea of No. All its impulses are affirmative ones; impulses to kill or to steal or to indulge in debauchery. Another curious fact about the unconscious mind is that there is no time sense in it, just as there is little or no time sense in dreams. The marvelous clock of the mind, the mechanism that tells one more or less correctly how time is passing from hour to hour, is in the upstairs story. There is not even a watch in the basement.

Another characteristic of the downstairs mind, recently emphasized by the distinguished New York psychologist, Dr. John B. Watson, is that the downstairs mind knows no words. The only ideas expressible in words are the proper,

Continued on Page 20

Diagrams Showing in Striking Manner the Progressive Evolution of the Brains of Animals and How the "Old Brain" of the Fish (A) Still Remains the Foundation Upon Which Is Built the Superior Brain of Man With the Qualities of Culture, Benevolence, Decency, Humanity and High Character.



Cross Section Elevation of the Brains of Various Creatures.

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

The Story of a Beautiful Girl With a Strange, Evil Power

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desire and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, which is the girl's constant companion, and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead. The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with an unexpected accident, Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, is swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

Before a week has gone by Nick knows that he has made a mistake in marrying Carla—especially after she openly tells him that they never really loved each other—and in keeping the news from his grandfather. He has Gwen meet Carla so that when the letter telling of his secret marriage reaches Lord Ensbury, she can smooth things over. Carla hates Gwen from the start and Gwen feels a strong repulsion to Carla.

Ian Homus is left a fortune and begs Carla to marry him at once. She accepts a ring from him but stalls him off, fearing that he will harm her if he finds out about her marriage. He finally does and comes to the house to see if it is true. When he learns from Nick that they really are married he commits suicide. The newspapers censure Carla and she loses her part at the theatre.

Lord Ensbury invites Nick to Litchett Manor for a conference.

Carla's emotions are stirred for the first time when she meets Bertie Hillyard, and confident of her power over men, she makes tentative advances to him. At dinner at Lord Ensbury's she overreaches herself when she learns that he considers her an adventuress, has willed the family jewels to Gwen and cut down Nick's allowance.

Carla puts a spell on the old lord and strangely enough Bertie brings word that he has had a painful fall from his horse. She decides to live at the Dower House, which is Nick's, to be near Bertie and spite Lord Ensbury.

CHAPTER XVII.

Count Strozzi.

"YOU may as well tell me good-by, mother. We're going to bury ourselves in the country next week, and I may not see you for months. We shall stay at the inn while our house is being redecorated, and move in as it's ready. I'll write to you now and then, and let you know how I'm getting on, but there's not likely to be any news."

Carla saluted her mother and pulled on her hat. She had only been five minutes in the house, but already she was impatient to be gone.

Mrs. Roberts tried to detain her.

"You might stay a little longer, Carla," she pleaded wistfully. "You don't come often, and when you do you're always in such a hurry to go. Won't you tell me about your husband and your home, and how you got on with his lordship down there?"

"Not at all!" Carla's tones were slightly acid. "His lordship, as you call him, is a disagreeable old beast, and as far as I can see we're never likely to be anything but enemies. Thank goodness, he's so old that he can't live for very long. While he is alive he means to be as horrid as he can, cutting us down to five hundred a year simply because he dislikes me. I was furious at first, but I've got over it now. I shall have to think of ways and means of augmenting it, that's all. I don't suppose I shall find that very difficult."

"And your husband?" pursued her mother. "Are you trying to make him happy, Carla?"

"Oh, Nick's all right," Clara replied carelessly. "He's not a bad boy, only he's too straightforward for me. We shall jog along, I dare say. We've made up our minds to live separate lives, which is a very great help for a start. Don't look so pained, mother; I assure you it's done in the very best families. Half of the aristocracy is semi-divorced—just keeping up appearances, you know."

Mrs. Roberts looked troubled.

"I don't like to hear you talk like that, Carla. You've taken his name and all he's got to give you. You ought to try and make his life happy and give him something in return. It isn't fair otherwise."

Carla only shrugged.

"He doesn't want anything in return," she said. "You don't understand the situation, mother, so it's no good offering your advice. Besides, we never do see things in the same light. Has anyone been to see me since I left home?"

For once Carla's mother found it consistent with the dictates of conscience to depart from the truth.

"No one's been, dearie, except the usual people who come to the house."

"Then what's this card? I found it on the hall tray when I came in."

Mrs. Roberts had forgotten the telltale piece of pasteboard she had meant to throw away.

"Oh, there was one caller." She was covered with confusion now. "Count Fillipo Strozzi left that card only yesterday. I forgot to tell you."

"I'm sure you did. You mean, you forgot to hide the card." Carla spoke sarcastically. "So he's back from Italy. I remember reading that the motor races were postponed. I wonder where he's staying? Oh, I see—it's the same address in Park Lane." Carla stuck the card in her bag. "I suppose you told him I was married?" she said.

"Well, yes . . . I did say so; but he knew about it, too, because he'd seen the papers, I think."

"Did he leave a message?"

"He just said something polite, hoping he would see you soon. He only stood on the doorstep a few minutes. I didn't ask him in."

"Well, another time don't try to keep things from me." Carla spoke sharply. "It's silly, because I always find out."

Mrs. Roberts stood her ground.

"I didn't tell you because it isn't right he should come after you—now especially," she said. "He's a bold, bad young man, and you can see it at the first glance. Those motor-racing men are all the same, and the flying ones, too! And when they're foreign they're even worse. Here today and killed tomorrow, for all they know, and not caring which way it is or what happens at any time."

"Speedsters. Yes." Carla nodded. "Strozzi's a friend of mine, all the same. I've no intention of dropping him. Why should I? He might have proposed to me, for all I know, if he hadn't had that race on in Italy. I'm not quite sure what his intentions were, because he's rather a dark horse in his way. Still, he's got money and he knows how to spend it. That's the sort of a man I like and the sort of a man I need, particularly at the moment. Now I really can't stay longer, mother. I've oodles of shopping to do."

She left rather hurriedly, but not to do her shopping. Park Lane was her destination, and Count Fillipo Strozzi was at home as it happened and effusively delighted to see her. From their peculiarly easy manner toward each other, it would have seemed that their friendship, although it had only been in existence three weeks when Strozzi returned to Italy, must have ripened very quickly indeed.

"And so you are married, and all is over between us!"

He was holding her hand, while his dark, half-jesting, wholly reckless eyes swept her caressingly, bodily, from head to foot and back again.

Carla was not in the least disconcerted by his gaze.

"Well, yes. You never asked me to wait, did you?" she answered.

His broad shoulders went up in his characteristic foreign way.

"It was not possible, since I am already married," he said. "But my wife is very ugly and I visit her perhaps once a year, not quite."

"'Very well, Bertie, we'll return to the others if you insist,' Carla cried angrily, as she flung open the door."

"I thought there was something like that," Carla said. "Now we're both married, so we can carry on the same as before, if you like."

She left him to deduce whether her words had a double meaning or not, and went on:

"I'm leaving London to live in the country, but I shall often run up to town for the day, and then you can give me lunch when you're not racing around the world."

"Dine with me tonight? And then we will go to a theatre or on to a dance."

Strozzi was a great dancing man, as delightful and accomplished to watch upon the floor as an exhibition dancer.

Carla appeared to consider.

"I think I can manage it," she said. "Where shall I meet you?"

Count Strozzi Put His Arm Around Carla Boldly and Took What He Wanted.

Strozzi's eyes half closed, until they looked like slumbrous volcanoes.

"Quietly, here," he said. "Will that suit you?"

Carla nodded. It was not by any means the first time she had dined alone with Strozzi.

"All right," she consented. "I'll come; but I mustn't stay now."

Count Strozzi put his arm around Carla boldly and took what he wanted. His methods with cars and women were identical. He never wasted time, but traveled at speed, indifferent to the possibility of a crash, for that was all part of the game and the hazard of every day.

Carla transacted her shopping and returned home shortly after tea. Nick came in a few minutes later and found her entrenched behind a pile of sample cretonne books, making a final selection, regardless of expense.

"I've chosen this for my bedroom and these for the drawing-room, and this brocade stuff for all the curtains," she said. "The Duchess of York bought some the other day, the shopman told me, and she has perfect taste, so I thought I couldn't go wrong. We shall want about fifty for all the rooms. I've got a rough estimate for the whole house now. It will come to about five hundred pounds, as near as I can tell you. You needn't start telling me you can't pay it. I haven't asked you yet, only I'm not going to live in any house until it's done up all over to my taste."

"I'm certain my grandfather won't care to see too many innovations," Nick stated. "Why not be content to do things gradually instead?"

Carla closed her pattern books.

"Because that's not my way," she replied. "I don't think Lord Ensbury will worry much, so long as he isn't asked to foot the bill, so why need you? I'm expecting to have a little money of my own shortly, and I shall spend it as I like." She got up. "Have you any plans for this evening?" she asked.

"None at all. Would you like to go out?"

Carla shook her head.

"Not tonight. I promised to spend the evening with an uncle in Cricklewood." The evasion slid off her tongue so easily that Nick never thought of doubting her. "Don't wait up for me, because I'm sure to be late. Just leave the door open on the latch."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Carla Plays Temptress.

"WE SHALL be able to move into the Dower House tomorrow. It's all ready. I think we ought to give a dinner party just to celebrate the event, don't you? It's no use inviting your grandfather, but we might ask Gwen and Bertie."

"By all means," said Nick.

"Well, you ask her and I'll ask him," Carla said. "I'm going into the village and I shall pass his rooms, so I can leave a message, and you can look in at Gwen's. They'll have the surprise of their lives when they see all my decorations and effects. Don't you think they're wonderful yourself?"

"I certainly think you've brought everything up to date," Nick answered. "Have you any idea of the cost?"

She nodded.

"Of course. Naturally, I had estimates first. I told you what I thought it would amount to. Well, it's just a little over. The inside decorations are my affair. I've paid the bill myself."

"Oh, but I can't let you do that," he said.

"You can't help it. Don't worry. I told you I expected some money of my own. I've got enough and a bit over. My uncle at Cricklewood opened a banking account for me the other day, so I'm not quite penniless."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it, for your sake," Nick replied, "but I'd rather you spent your own money on yourself."

"This is on myself, in a way. I couldn't live in the place as it was. I like it quite a lot now. It will be jolly when the county comes to call."

Nick said nothing. He was fairly sure in his own mind that the "county," as represented by old friends of his grandfather's, within a ten-mile radius, would be unlikely to seek her acquaintance until she had lived down the reputation which had preceded her. An example of local conservatism, though in a lower sphere, had just been afforded them over the hunt for servants from the village, not a single cottage family being willing to yield up any available daughter to work for "the hussy from town." All that they had been able to procure in the end was a man and wife from London, and a daily worker from a neighboring village whose prejudice Carla had somehow managed to overcome.

"I don't think you'd care much for the families round about, even if you knew them." Nick tried to prepare her for disappointment as diplomatically as he knew how. "They're like my grandfather, in a sense. That is to say, they've lived here for years and years, except for occasional migrations to London in the season, and they're all much more old-fashioned in their ideas than you'd think. They're not likely to call in a hurry, so you mustn't be disappointed."

"Oh, nothing like that disappoints me. I shall give them a chance, and if they don't come I shall fill up the place with people from town and we'll have a gay time," Carla added. "But I don't want to do anything to jeopardize my position to start with," she admitted, "because it's my ambition to be a leader in society one of these fine days. That's the only reason why I wouldn't mind getting into your grandfather's good books still if I could. It would make things so much easier all round. First of all, I thought I'd keep on wishing him bad luck; and then I made up my mind not to, because I'd rather get round him and make him alter his will before he hands in his checks. Do you know, I thought of an idea that might be quite successfully worked? It came to me in the night like a sudden inspiration; only you'd have to be in the conspiracy, too. It's this. If we had a baby—an heir, a big, bouncing boy—he'd be so pleased that he might even come to like me, don't you think?"

Nick bit his lip.

"I dare say. But that's a contingency we've ruled out, so why talk about it?" he said. "You told me to start with that nothing would ever induce you to have a child, and now I entirely agree."

"I told you that nothing would ever induce me to become a mother," Carla particularized. "Neither it would. But this is quite a different proposition. Why shouldn't we adopt a baby in about a year's time or sooner, and palm it off as our own?"

Nick stared at her in stupefaction.

"Do you expect me to take you seriously?" he asked.

"Of course I do. It's perfectly simple. There's nothing to stop us, is there? I don't suppose it's the first time a thing like that has been done either, when an heir that couldn't be produced one way was forthcoming in another. In fact, I was reading about a similar case in a book of anonymous reminiscences the other day, and that's what first put the idea into my head. Don't look so surprised and scornful, my dear. In some moods you really remind me of poor Ian. He was quite a particular person, too."

Nick could not get over the barefaced suggestions.

"Do you mean to say that, supposing I were agreeable, which is inconceivable to start with, you would actually go to such lengths to deceive anyone?" he inquired, in blank tones.

"Of course, or I wouldn't suggest it. I'd go to any lengths to get what I really wanted," she replied. "I can't bear the idea of your grandfather leaving most of his money and all that jewelry away from me to Gwen, a mere outsider."

"He doesn't regard Gwen as an outsider," Nick explained. "Neither is she. Her mother and my grandfather's wife were sisters. That makes one close tie. In addition, he's her godfather, so it is perfectly understandable that he should remember her in his will. I'm very glad of it, too," he added, "because they're not at all well off. At least, Gwen won't be when her people die."

"She's sure to marry and tie herself in well long before that," remarked Carla.

She was swift to note the expression of pain that passed across Nick's face as she made the suggestion.

"It's a pity a man can't have two wives, isn't it?" she cut in flippantly. "You don't like to think of the day when someone else walks off with your precious Gwen, do you? I'd like to see her married jolly soon myself, and thoroughly unhappy into the bargain," she concluded spitefully. "You can't guess how I loathe her because she's going to inherit all that jewelry and money! I hate her so much that I wonder she doesn't see it."

"You hide it so well, it would be surprising if she did," Nick replied. "All the same, as you detest her so, why trouble to ask her to dinner?" he asked.

"It would look rather funny if I didn't, wouldn't it? Besides, you like to see her sometimes, and I don't want to deprive you of an innocent pleasure like that. Ask her for Friday night at eight, will you? We'll have a wonderful dinner. Mrs. Soames isn't much of a cook, I'm afraid, but I shall prepare all the fancy things myself. Cookery is one of my talents. You didn't know that, did you? Well, you will—on Friday night!" She got up. "I must get my shopping done now. Are you walking to Gwen's? Then may I have the car if you don't want to use it yourself? It's rather a toil into the village. Thanks so much. You might get it ready for me, will you?"

Nick left the room for the garage, and Carla trailed off into her bedroom to make up for her excursion into the village—in other words, for her visit to Hillyard's rooms with her personal invitation to dine.

She had hardly seen him at all so far in the three weeks they had been down there, and she was very much hoping to find him in. The elusiveness of Hillyard where she herself was concerned was beginning to disturb her a little now. It was purely for his edification that she changed her breakfast frock for a costume that was more appropriate to Ascot than for a shopping excursion in a quiet country village. The tout ensemble, however, was quite dazzling, and that was all she was out to achieve.

Nick knocked at her door and came in just as she was putting a final, almost imperceptible dust of powder to her face. "The car's ready," he said. "Shall I drive you or would you rather go alone?"

"I can manage alone, thanks. Don't wait for me."

Very skillfully she added a final touch of make-up, equally imperceptible, to her eyes.

Nick stooped to pick something up off the floor.

(Continued on Page 19)

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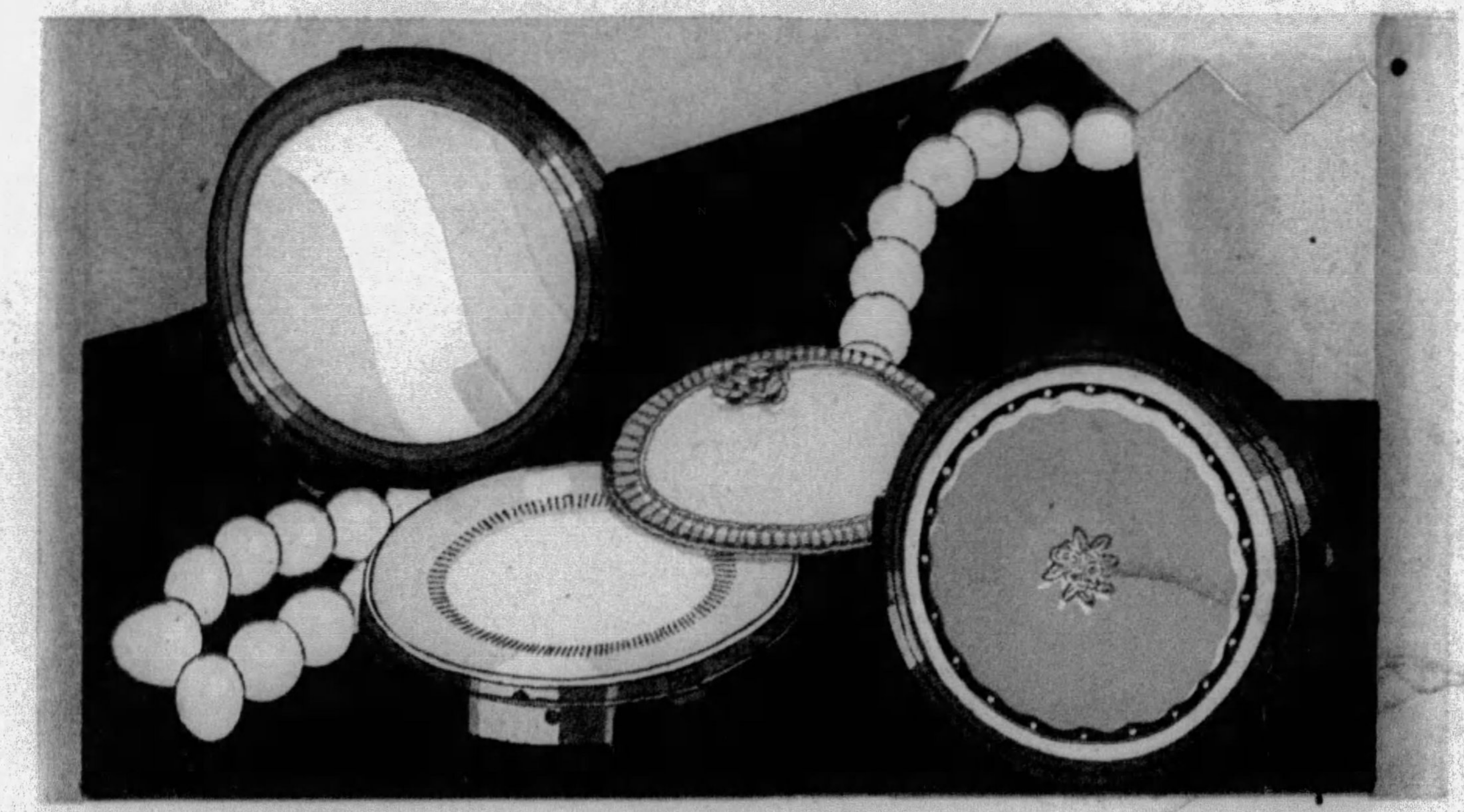
[Loose Powder]



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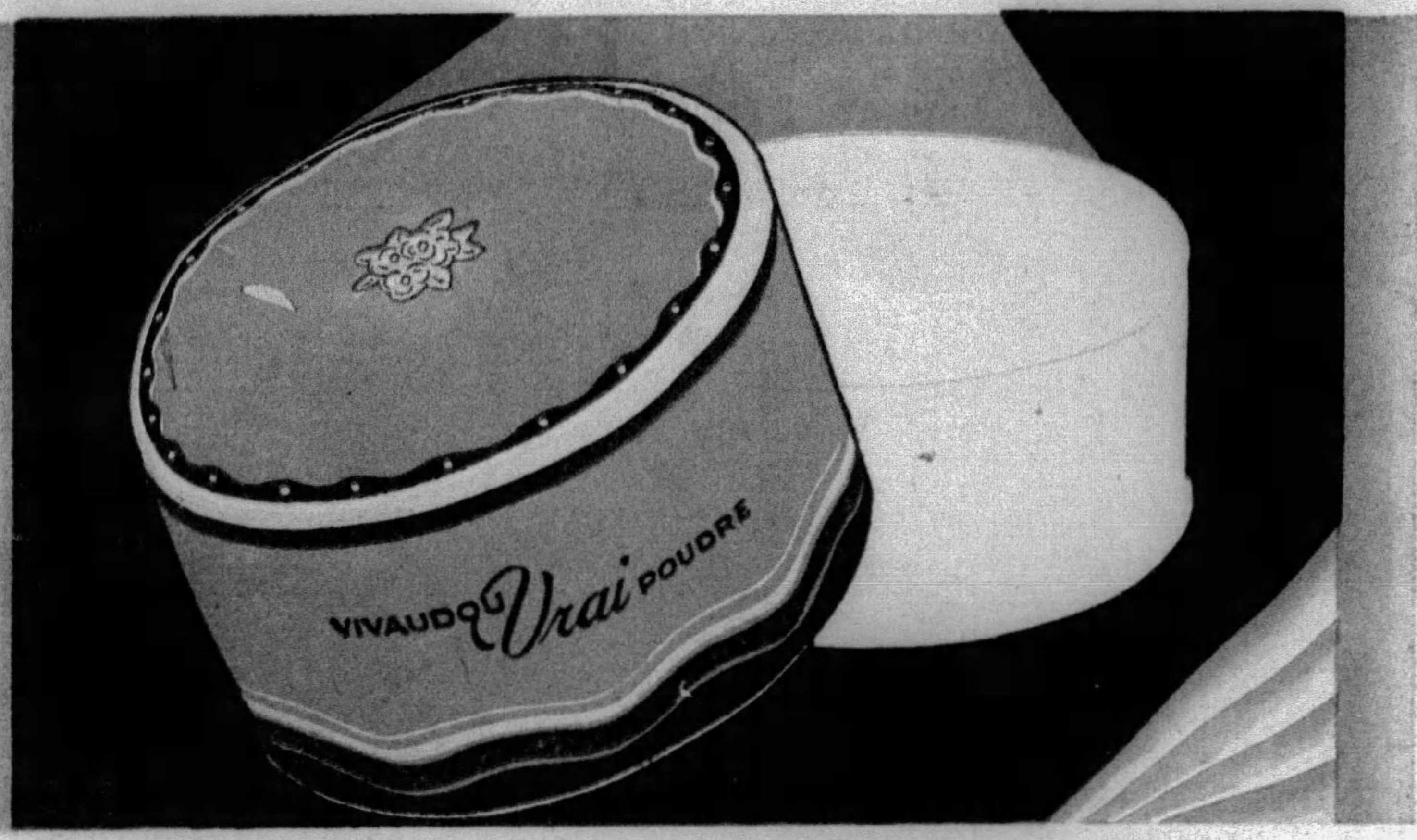

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man, is left the Barque Haven Arms, a Summer hotel on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-Uncle Homer's will. Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches beginning there culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions, the hotel goes to Mary Smith, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great Uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a wealthy young Westerner.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

When Stephen rescues Etheldreda from drowning Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause, but in spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mrs. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda.

Quarrendar tells Jane that he loves her, but she says that she will never marry him.

Nevertheless he determines to break up the romances so that Jane will win the hotel.

When he sees a cablegram to her that reads, "We will be married as soon as it suits you—Peter," which is from Peter Van Dyckman, a wealthy society man, he is more determined that she shall have it so that she will be an heiress when she marries the millionaire.

The romance between Mr. Bedloe and his nurse ends in a breach of promise suit. At the wedding of Cyrus Barnes and Adrienne, Stephen is almost married to Adrienne by mistake before they learn that her divorce isn't legal.

Stephen thinks that he has won the hotel for Jane but he learns that two more romances—between the Rossiter twins and two college athletes—have sprung up. He discovers that their roles have been reversed and that now Jane is encouraging all matrimonial aspirants so that he will get the hotel. The Egbert-Lewis engagement is called off.

Quarrendar makes up his mind to announce his engagement to Etheldreda. He can't have Jane anyway and this will insure her winning the hotel. Bill carries Etheldreda off in his car and Jane tells Stephen that the flapper has been using him to make Bill jealous. Etheldreda calls her mother and informs her that they are to be married in the morning, but it will not count because it is a marriage without the consent of the parents.

Mr. Rossiter announces that the marriage of his daughters must wait a year so they don't count either. When Quarrendar goes to tell Jane that she has won the hotel he finds that she has left for Boston to meet Peter Van Dyckman.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Prodigals Return.

THE greetings cast at him by various passing guests went unheeded. Stephen Quarrendar sat in the sunlight on the veranda of the Barque Haven Arms desiring strictly to be let alone. He practically glared at the inoffensive gentleman from Room 132 who tiptoed up and greeted him in the manner of one who is everybody's friend.

"So sorry to hear you've hurt your arm," he sympathized, indicating the left member in the silk sling. "How did you do it?"

"I sprained my wrist churning the ice-cream freezer for today's luncheon," said Quarrendar savagely. "Either that or trying to lift a trunk into the baggage elevator. You may take your choice."

"Can't get through a Summer without some sickness in a hotel," chirped the intruder. "How unfortunate! But Mrs. Satterfield is downstairs again today, I see."

He blinked his somewhat weak eyes and took himself off, perhaps to find another victim upon whom to lavish words of comfort. Every large and glittering Summer caravansary possesses its elderly guest who takes it upon himself or herself as the case may be to dispense undesired cheer among the ailing or the distressed. It was possible that in crossing the foyer he might slip on one of its rugs and find out from personal knowledge just what a sprained wrist was like. Possible, but not too probable.

A swift twinge caused the young man in the comfortable chair to shift the position of the arm in the sling. He had been lucky that it wasn't a couple of ribs or a broken leg. If that ditch in front of the wall had been deeper or his one motion towards the brakes had been anything less than instantaneous he might not now be sitting here in the mellow radiance of Labor Day morning.

"I owe the Barque Haven Arms for a car," he muttered. "But I guess it can stand the loss in a good cause. I'd be willing to do it all over again."

Once more, it seemed, he was struggling to his feet amid the disorder of an extremely well-ditched motor, seeing far down the vista of rails and telegraph poles the vanishing cars of a train headed for Boston. A voice with a lilt in it was echoing in his ears.

Not a word of her in four days. Why should I have expected it anyhow? She doesn't even realize that the Barque Haven Arms is hers. And there's no way at all of getting hold of her.

Self-communing ceased at this moment inasmuch as towards him there was approaching a neatly-groomed figure in a business suit of subdued hue. Mr. Ethan Hulbert of New York City was still the perfect man of law, poised and precise, while about him streamed the brilliant pageant of a big Cape hotel. He even carried a newspaper, folded into a neat square, under his arm. There was nothing lacking to complete the illusion of the perfect attorney of affairs except a brief case. Mr. Hulbert had left that up in his room.

"Everything comfortable, I hope, Mr. Hulbert? A good sleep last night and the right sort of breakfast for you? The Barque Haven Arms does things pretty well."

"I have been extremely well cared-for," said the lawyer. "Your Great-uncle Quarrendar's hotel appears to be better managed and more successful than ever. But we must not forget that my visit is based primarily upon a matter of business. Today is the day on which your report is due and it is now after ten o'clock. Shall we say at eleven? Or possibly you would prefer to postpone it until after luncheon?"

Correct and flawlessly dignified to the very end, Mr. Ethan Hulbert awaited Quarrendar's answer. At any time during the day, his attitude declared, he would be at the service of this young man who had or had not satisfactorily completed his task.

"Let's get it over with fairly soon. Call it eleven. I have to get my things together after that and go out and scramble for a job."

"I beg your pardon?" Mr. Hulbert appeared not to have caught the meaning of the remark.

"I was just a bit previous. I'll explain everything to you at the stated moment. It won't take very long either. There will be only the two of us."

"I had hoped that Miss Mary Smith, of Denver, the other legatee, might be present. It is more in order if all the parties to such an affair are in attendance at its close. But, of course, this will prevent her from being with us."

Mr. Hulbert's long, white fingers turned over his paper, a first edition of a Boston journal of the morning, and folded it to show the space reserved for news of the last moment before going to press. The item which he displayed was only of a few lines but it carried a clamorous caption.

* * *

Van Dyckman, Scion of Wealth, Weds Denver Girl.

Peter Van Dyckman, Jr., of New York, and Miss Mary Smith, of Denver, Colorado, were married early last evening in the rectory of the Little Brick Church of this city. The ceremony was private and no details are as yet obtainable. The bridegroom is a prominent member of one of the wealthiest families in America.

* * *

That was all. The enterprising newspaper, it seemed, had not even had time to throw onto its front pages a half column or so detailing the millions and social position of the Van Dyckmans. Full descriptions of the ceremony, the bride, the rectory, would all be forthcoming in the later editions. The sheet slipped from Quarrendar's hands and lay, unheeded, on the flagging at his feet while his eyes went out to the blue, heartless sweep of sea. On it he had sailed with Mary Jane Devens Smith. On that island—a thin, dark line far out towards the horizon—he had known his great moment. The winds that ruffled over the waters had caressed her hair. Her eyes had smiled at him, her voice had been music through hours of dream.

And now . . .

Everything was finished. She had gone from him irrevocably. Large newspapers were not in the habit of being mistaken over weddings such as this.

Aimlessly Quarrendar's gaze turned from the sea, passed over the composed figure of Mr. Ethan Hulbert and roved down the road past the little grove of pines. A gleam caught his eye as of some shining chariot approaching. Distraction, if only for the moment, had arrived. The aluminum-bodied roadster which rolled luxuriously towards the portico of the hotel was new, glistening new, and to gather from the expressions of its two passengers so was the world in which they were finding themselves. The smiling, determined-looking young man at the wheel in impeccable Summer get-up presented a picture of the typical business-getter of thirty or so off for a holiday. As for the charming young lady beside him, her eyes were alight and one hand was tucked in proprietary fashion within his huge elbow. They made, as the saying goes, an ideal couple. Sleek and supple, a big German police dog with aristocratic ears and a red tongue lolling out occupied the running board, accepting as his due the occasional pats which the young lady bestowed upon his head.

"Nice doggie," she said, "nice Walla Walla."

The roadster actually slowed as it came to the turn leading up to the crescent wall and the veranda. The horn sounded.

"Don't you worry," the driver boomed reassuringly. "We'll get a swell reception. I always do."

"Worry?" said the young lady. "I gave that up long ago. Here we are at last, darling."

"Bill!!" shouted Quarrendar, incredulously, from above. People appeared to be coming from all directions, and a scattered cheer rose to hail the returned adventurers. "Bill Weedon! Etheldreda!"

"I'll say it's us! Where are your eyes, Steve? Or don't you know me in the new clothes? Etheldreda here likes 'em quieter than I pick out for myself. Old married couple we are now."

He gripped Quarrendar's hand

(Continued on Page 18)

Arm-in-Arm the Eloping Pair Sauntered Through the Gathering of Their Well-Wishers.

Advertisement.

Offensiveness now over for thousands —men, women

DEODO—powder deodorant —delights and protects

Thousands of men and women who have never been able to prevent the offensiveness of perspiration odors now are free from that trouble because of the pleasant new deodorant that never fails.

Deodo instantly neutralizes and absorbs all body and perspiration odors. Much more pleasant to use because it is a luxuriously soft powder and can be dusted right on without fuss or waiting for results. Goes on in a second—over the body, under the arms—and takes effect the second it's on. No chance for failure.

Men find Deodo a fine safeguard against unpleasant odors when they dust it in their shoes, or right on the feet before putting on socks. Under the arms, too. Gives unfailing protection all day long.

Women find that Deodo used every day prevents dresses from getting a permanent perspiration odor under the arms. Fine for emergencies—when you have no time for a bath—Deodo can be put on even when partly dressed. Always makes the skin fresh and sweet-smelling. Prevents chafing.

Deodo has a delicate scent of its own which it imparts to the skin. Never clogs up or seals the pores. Never stains or injures clothing. Especially good when dusted on the sanitary napkin.

Deodo is safe and pure—made by one of the most reputable biological and pharmaceutical concerns in the world.

Get Deodo today. Only 50c for a large can. At all good drug and department stores. Accept only Deodo, the powder deodorant in the blue box—refuse all substitutes. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia.

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Ask for "Gets-It" at your druggist. Money back if not delighted. Get the genuine.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

Don't Risk Spoiling Your Social Life

With a Doubt Of Your Personal Cleanliness

That confidence of complete cleanliness, which means so much to a woman, may be yours with the proper practice of feminine hygiene.

The satisfaction of knowing you are dainty, fresh and clean comes at once with the use of Stirizol. It is easy and pleasant to use and also eliminates body odors quickly.

For more than twenty years Stirizol has proved its value. It is very soothing and healing—extremely effective—yet not harmful. The $1.00 jar of Stirizol Powder will make many quarts of solution of the strength best suited to your individual needs.

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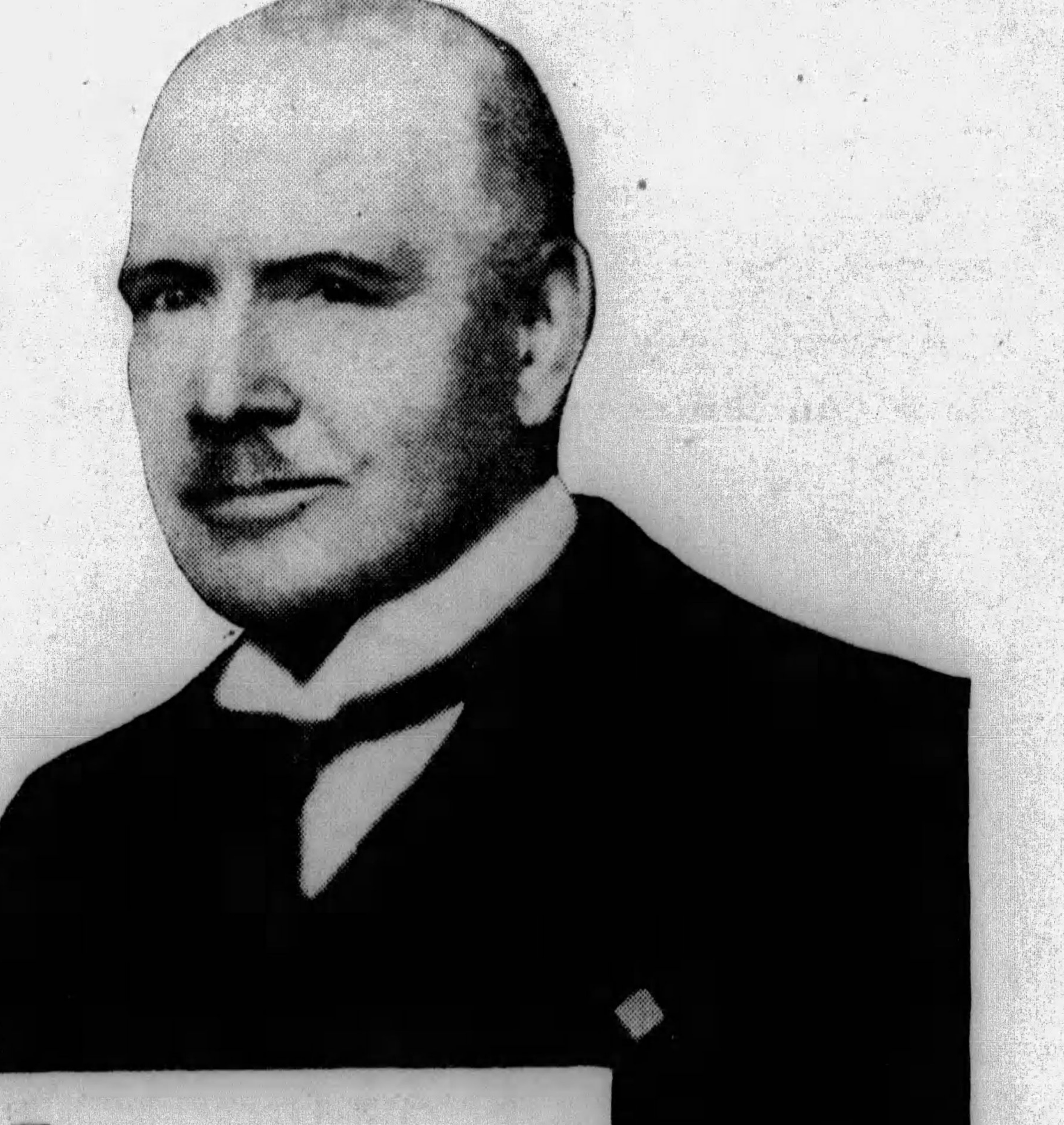
BRANDRETH'S PILLS



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Fleischmann's Yeast gently overcomes constipation and purifies your entire system, dispelling headaches, rousing appetite and digestion, clearing away ugly skin eruptions.

Renew your vigor of body and clearness of mind with 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, regularly, before or between meals. Eat it plain or in water, cold or as hot as is pleasant to drink. At grocers, restaurants and soda fountains. Start today!

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Romance By Request—by Steuart M. Emery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man, is left the Barque Haven Arms, a Summer hotel on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-Uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches beginning there culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions, the hotel goes to Mary Smith, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-Uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a wealthy young Westerner.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

When Stephen rescues Etheldreda from drowning Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause, but in spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mrs. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda.

Quarrendar tells Jane that he loves her, but she says that she will never marry him.

Nevertheless he determines to break up the romances so that Jane will win the hotel.

When he sees a cablegram to her that reads, "We will be married as soon as it suits you—Peter," which is from Peter Van Dyckman, a wealthy society man, he is more determined that she shall have it so that she will be an heiress when she marries the millionaire.

The romance between Mr. Bedloe and his nurse ends in a breach of promise suit. At the wedding of Cyrus Barnes and Adrienne, Stephen is almost married to Adrienne by mistake before they learn that her divorce isn't legal.

Stephen thinks that he has won the hotel for Jane but he learns that two more romances—between the Rossiter twins and two college athletes—have sprung up. He discovers that their roles have been reversed and that now Jane is encouraging all matrimonial aspirants so that he will get the hotel. The Egbert-Lewis engagement is called off.

Quarrendar makes up his mind to announce his engagement to Etheldreda. He can't have Jane anyway and this will insure her winning the hotel. Bill carries Etheldreda off in his car and Jane tells Stephen that the flapper has been using him to make Bill jealous. Etheldreda calls her mother and informs her that they are to be married in the morning, but it will not count because it is a marriage without the consent of the parents.

Mr. Rossiter announces that the marriage of his daughters must wait a year so they don't count either. When Quarrendar goes to tell Jane that she has won the hotel he finds that she has left for Boston to meet Peter Van Dyckman.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

The Prodigals Return.

THE greetings cast at him by various passing guests went unheeded. Stephen Quarrendar sat in the sunlight on the veranda of the Barque Haven Arms desiring strictly to be let alone. He practically glared at the inoffensive gentleman from Room 132 who tiptoed up and greeted him in the manner of one who is everybody's friend.

"So sorry to hear you've hurt your arm," he sympathized, indicating the left member in the silk sling. "How did you do it?"

"I sprained my wrist churning the ice-cream freezer for today's luncheon," said Quarrendar savagely. "Either that or trying to lift a trunk into the baggage elevator. You may take your choice."

"Can't get through a Summer without some sickness in a hotel," chirped the intruder. "How unfortunate! But Mrs. Satterfield is downstairs again today, I see."

He blinked his somewhat weak eyes and took himself off, perhaps to find another victim upon whom to lavish words of comfort. Every large and glittering Summer caravansary possesses its elderly guest who takes it upon himself or herself as the case may be to dispense undesired cheer among the ailing or the distressed. It was possible that in crossing the foyer he might slip on one of its rugs and find out from personal knowledge just what a sprained wrist was like. Possible, but not too probable.

A swift twinge caused the young man in the comfortable chair to shift the position of the arm in the sling. He had been lucky that it wasn't a couple of ribs or a broken leg. If that ditch in front of the wall had been deeper or his one motion towards the brakes had been anything less than instantaneous he might not now be sitting here in the mellow radiance of Labor Day morning.

"I owe the Barque Haven Arms for a car," he muttered. "But I guess it can stand the loss in a good cause. I'd be willing to do it all over again."

Once more, it seemed, he was struggling to his feet amid the disorder of an extremely well-ditched motor, seeing far down the vista of rails and telegraph poles the vanishing cars of a train headed for Boston. A voice with a lilt in it was echoing in his ears.

Not a word of her in four days. Why should I have expected it anyhow? She doesn't even realize that the Barque Haven Arms is hers. And there's no way at all of getting hold of her.

Self-communing ceased at this moment inasmuch as towards him there was approaching a neatly-groomed figure in a business suit of subdued hue. Mr. Ethan Hulbert of New York City was still the perfect man of law, poised and precise, while about him streamed the brilliant pageant of a big Cape hotel. He even carried a newspaper, folded into a neat square, under his arm. There was nothing lacking to complete the illusion of the perfect attorney of affairs except a brief case. Mr. Hulbert had left that up in his room.

"Everything comfortable, I hope, Mr. Hulbert? A good sleep last night and the right sort of breakfast for you? The Barque Haven Arms does things pretty well."

"I have been extremely well cared-for," said the lawyer. "Your Great-uncle Quarrendar's hotel appears to be better managed and more successful than ever. But we must not forget that my visit is based primarily upon a matter of business. Today is the day on which your report is due and it is now after ten o'clock. Shall we say at eleven? Or possibly you would prefer to postpone it until after luncheon?"

Correct and flawlessly dignified to the very end, Mr. Ethan Hulbert awaited Quarrendar's answer. At any time during the day, his attitude declared, he would be at the service of this young man who had or had not satisfactorily completed his task.

"Let's get it over with fairly soon. Call it eleven. I have to get my things together after that and go out and scramble for a job."

"I beg your pardon?" Mr. Hulbert appeared not to have caught the meaning of the remark.

"I was just a bit previous. I'll explain everything to you at the stated moment. It won't take very long either. There will be only the two of us."

"I had hoped that Miss Mary Smith, of Denver, the other legatee, might be present. It is more in order if all the parties to such an affair are in attendance at its close. But, of course, this will prevent her from being with us."

Mr. Hulbert's long, white fingers turned over his paper, a first edition of a Boston journal of the morning, and folded it to show the space reserved for news of the last moment before going to press. The item which he displayed was only of a few lines but it carried a clamorous caption.

* * *

Van Dyckman, Scion of Wealth, Weds Denver Girl.

Peter Van Dyckman, Jr., of New York, and Miss Mary Smith, of Denver, Colorado, were married early last evening in the rectory of the Little Brick Church of this city. The ceremony was private and no details are as yet obtainable. The bridegroom is a prominent member of one of the wealthiest families in America.

* * *

That was all. The enterprising newspaper, it seemed, had not even had time to throw onto its front pages a half column or so detailing the millions and social position of the Van Dyckmans. Full descriptions of the ceremony, the bride, the rectory, would all be forthcoming in the later editions. The sheet slipped from Quarrendar's hands and lay, unheeded, on the flagging at his feet while his eyes went out to the blue, heartless sweep of sea. On it he had sailed with Mary Jane Devens Smith. On that island—a thin, dark line far out towards the horizon—he had known his great moment. The winds that ruffled over the waters had caressed her hair. Her eyes had smiled at him, her voice had been music through hours of dream.

And now . . .

Everything was finished. She had gone from him irrevocably. Large newspapers were not in the habit of being mistaken over weddings such as this.

Aimlessly Quarrendar's gaze turned from the sea, passed over the composed figure of Mr. Ethan Hulbert and roved down the road past the little grove of pines. A gleam caught his eye as of some shining chariot approaching. Distraction, if only for the moment, had arrived. The aluminum-bodied roadster which rolled luxuriously towards the portico of the hotel was new, glistening new, and to gather from the expressions of its two passengers so was the world in which they were finding themselves. The smiling, determined-looking young man at the wheel in impeccable Summer get-up presented a picture of the typical business-getter of thirty or so off for a holiday. As for the charming young lady beside him, her eyes were alight and one hand was tucked in proprietary fashion within his huge elbow. They made, as the saying goes, an ideal couple. Sleek and supple, a big German police dog with aristocratic ears and a red tongue lolling out occupied the running board, accepting as his due the occasional pats which the young lady bestowed upon his head.

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"Worry?" said the young lady. "I gave that up long ago. Here we are at last, darling."

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"I'll say it's us! Where are your eyes, Steve? Or don't you know me in the new clothes? Etheldreda here likes 'em quieter than I pick out for myself. Old married couple we are now."

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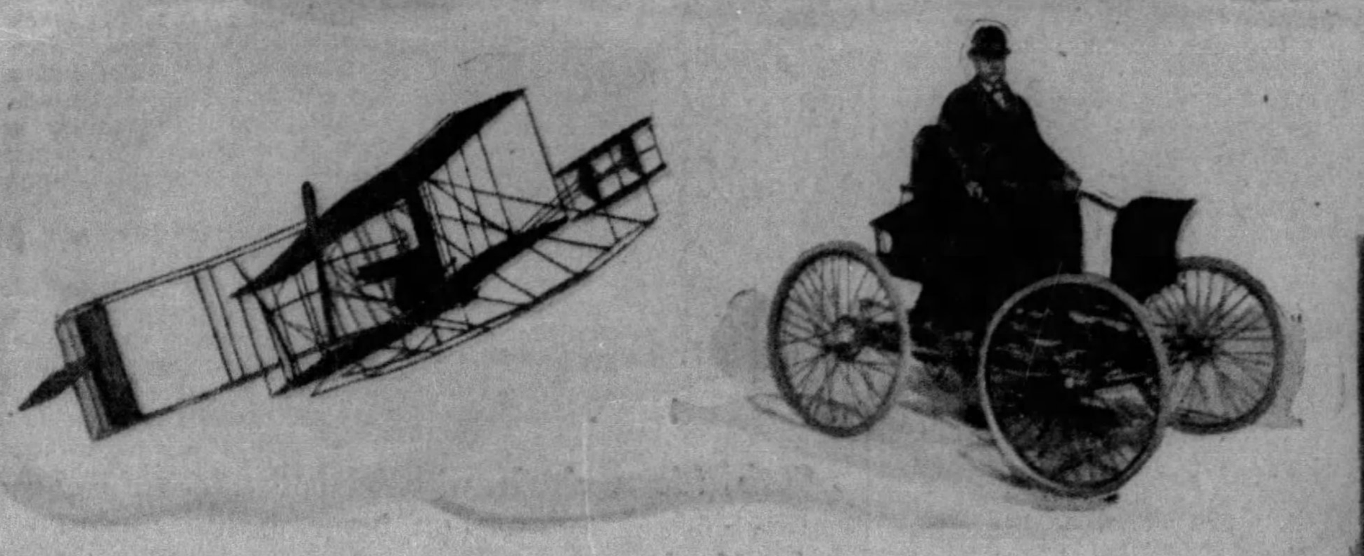
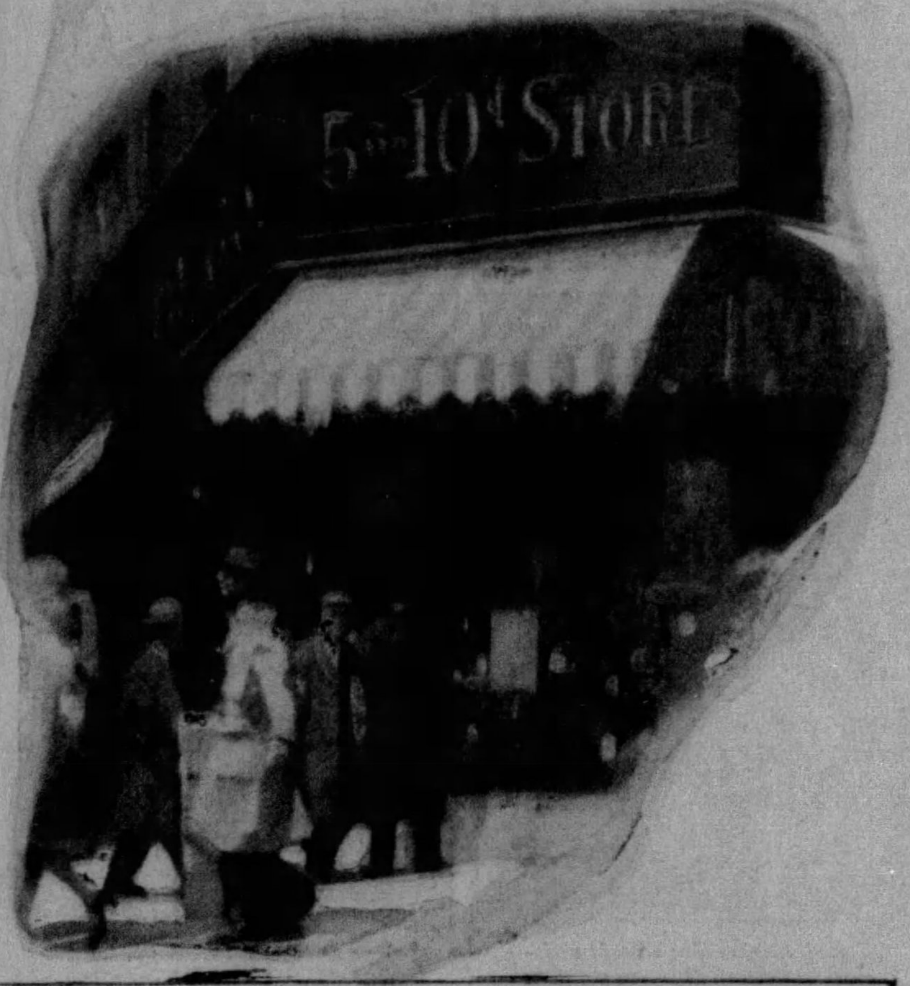
Is There a Pipe Somewhere Back of Every Big Idea?





A hint to young men who hope to get ahead!

Life today is a struggle of brains. Success comes from big ideas.

Two brothers have an idea that they can fly —the aviation industry is born.

An idea produces the horseless carriage— automobiles pack the highways of America.

A producer gets an idea that motion pictures can talk—the box office hangs out the S. R. O. sign.

A merchant has an idea that a table of articles marked "5 and 10 cents" will sell—and chain stores spring up from coast to coast.

Ideas . . . ideas! Success . . . success! Brains vs. brawn! Gray matter vs. muscle!

THERE'S something about a pipe that breeds sound, clear thinking. Bank presidents—captains of industry—authors . . . wherever brains must work like perfectly oiled machinery, a pipe usually finds its way between a man's teeth.

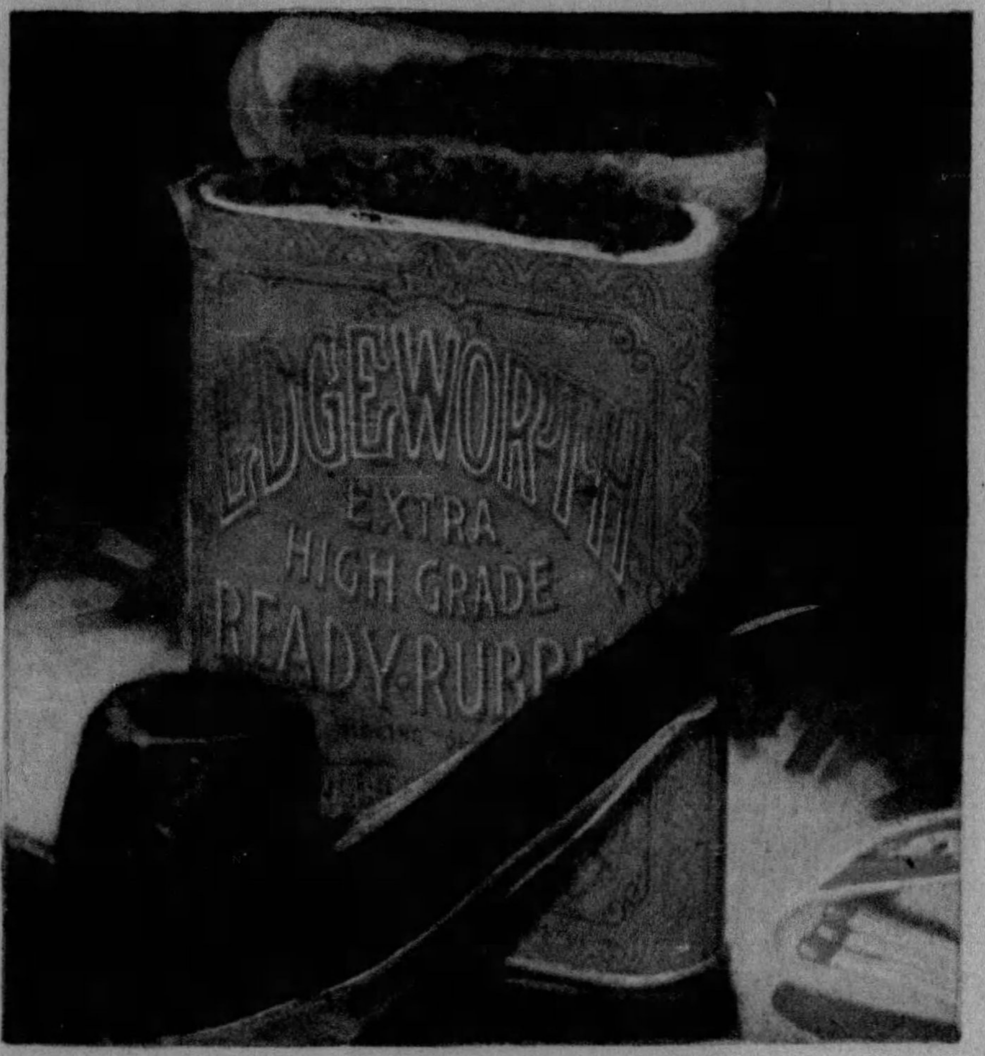
Pipe-smokers as a rule are calm, serene fellows—not the helter-skelter type. Put a problem up to them and they take out their beloved briars, pack their bowls, strike a match, take a few deliberate puffs . . . and the answer's *there!*

Perhaps that's one reason why they smoke pipes. Perhaps it's because the pipe-smoking fashion is spreading. Perhaps it's because they know what science has *always* known—that *the sweetest, purest form in which tobacco can be enjoyed is in a pipe!*

The most economical, too! At least twenty to twenty-five ample pipefuls can be poured from a generous 15c tin of Edgeworth. And from the moment you light your pipe until you draw the last glorious puff you are smoking ALL tobacco.

IMPORTANT—*These four tips!*

Note the four helpful hints at the right. Remember them. Try them out. They come from seasoned pipe-smokers. See for yourself if there isn't something in the idea that your brains work better on pipe-smoking.



FREE offer to pipe-smokers —new and old

Perhaps you've never smoked a pipe. If not —here's a chance to get off on the right foot! The coupon on this page brings you an extra-generous sample of Edgeworth FREE . . . enough for a number of glorious smokes!

Edgeworth is one of those marvelous mixtures that bring peace on earth and good will to your pipe. Mild, surely; yet with a full-bodied character to its Burley mixture that has won friends in every part of the land! And made of those friends the happiest, staunchest of pipe-smokers!

Mail the coupon NOW. When you've smoked that first pipeful of Edgeworth, just ask yourself if you've ever smoked tobacco in a more enjoyable form!

A wager you won't! Edgeworth smokers have been telling us for a quarter of a century that Edgeworth is THE smoke of smokes for them! On their word we stand.

FOUR COOL TIPS TO NEW PIPE-SMOKERS

1 Never smoke a hot pipe. Allow the bowl to cool and dry after every smoking. You'll get twice as much enjoyment from your pipe. (Besides, it's only fair to your favorite brand of pipe-tobacco.) Not a bad idea to have two pipes! Try it and see how much more comforting pipe-smoking is!

2 Don't be an "asthmatic pipe-smoker"— one of those birds that blow the smoke *back into the stem* of the pipe—instead of out of the corner of their lips. "Asthmatic smokers" overheat their bowls and hence miss two-thirds of the joy of good pipe-smoking.

3 Smoke a *good* pipe. Pay at least a dollar. You're buying a friend. Buy a good one. A cheap pipe (with the exception of an unfinished corncob) is often so heavily painted over to hide imperfections that you smoke varnish—not pure tobacco.

4 Smoke a good tobacco. Not necessarily an expensive, fancy brand. There is a certain Burley mixture that comes in a famous blue tin that has been a leading favorite in this country for twenty-five years. Edgeworth . . . and it costs only 15c!

GET OUT THOSE SCISSORS !

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Larus & Brother Co., Inc.,
Makers of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco,
No. 57 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va.

There must be some reason why so many calm, thinking men smoke pipes. Perhaps it's Edgeworth. Please send me extra-generous sample *free*.

Name____________________
PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME & ADDRESS

Street____________________

City__________ State__________

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 16)

in a grasp that almost ruined it and continued to exult:

"Always knew I'd give this boarding house something to talk about over the teacups. Kind Christopher!" He shot a glance at Etheldreda Weedon, nee Satterfield, as the familiar exclamation burst from him. "S-sh, old flivver, she doesn't like me to yell as much as I used to. Responsibilities of life and all that. But there's nothing like marriage in a hurry, is there?"

"No, darling," said Etheldreda approvingly.

"She ran me ragged first, I'll tell the world! It seems they want you to suffer before they put you out of your pain. When I found out she wasn't crazy over you I hit the roof. Where's my friend Mary Jane who told me the whole story? We owe a lot to her."

"In Boston. Or somewhere. I don't know," Quarrendar spoke soberly.

"She'll turn up," proclaimed Weedon, heartily. "This place wouldn't be home without her. And now for the big interview with the new relative. Here's where I sell myself as a son-in-law to a lady we know. You bet your grandmother's——"

"Bill, darling!"

"Give me time! You can't comb all the kinks out of a wild wolf from Walla Walla in a week. Hey, Steve? It looks like I'm all settled down. But—" his tones dropped to a whisper—"I'll have a night out now and then, don't you fret. You and me, what?"

Arm-in-arm the eloping pair sauntered through the gathering of their well-wishers. They were bound for the far corner, where Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield was to be found at this hour when in health. Already the sound of Bill Weedon's booming was beginning to arise. He was, in all likelihood, hailing his mother-in-law with delighted fervor from twenty yards away. The charming Etheldreda might be able to subdue the pride of Walla Walla to a certain extent but no power on earth could quiet him utterly—marriage or no marriage.

Quarrendar sighed, alone on the broad veranda. The crowd that had rushed up to meet Bill Weedon and his bride had ebbed away. Was there a cloud passing over the sun or did he just imagine that the sea and land looked darker? At his feet lay a newspaper, not neatly folded now, but blown against the railing in derelict confusion. He felt a good deal as though he too had been swept up and thrown into the discard. It was time he found Mr. Ethan Hulbert and sat down to dismiss forever from his life the Barque Haven Arms and with it the memories of a certain laughing, radiant, alluring, mocking, maddening girl.

But he knew, even as he walked unseeingly through the light-hearted groups in the foyer, that he would never forget her. She might be married to someone else but he loved her more than ever.

"Find Mr. Ethan Hulbert," he ordered the nearest bellboy. "Tell him I shall be in the sun parlor."

"Yes, sir," came the cheerful answer and the bellboy shot off as thought it were actually a pleasure to carry out his instructions. Stephen Quarrendar had given his last order as owner of the Barque Haven Arms. This great caravansary, filled from foyer to roof with attractive people, would pass from his hands in another quarter of an hour.

"I am right," he told himself stubbornly.

"It may have cost me a hotel but I'll stick to it."

He was looking about him at the white walls of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, once more nothing but a sun parlor.

"Ah!" said Ethan Hulbert's day voice. "Punctual to the moment, Mr. Quarrendar. Your great-uncle was very formal on that point throughout his life."

"The sooner we start the sooner it will be over, won't it? I see you've brought the will with you. We might draw up to the table here and go into executive session."

The will was laid down. On this very spindle-legged table Mary Jane Devens Smith had perched, all in white, one morning when he had come down to inquire exactly why she had caused him to walk home from a motor ride. Desperately he brushed the picture aside and it was replaced by one of her in a lavender smock, requesting him to leave and leave at once. The whole room seemed alive with little, flashing bits of her, turn where he would. It was haunted.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Reckoning.

"A CIGAR, Mr. Hulbert?" he asked wildly. He could see Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith now trying on a pert bit of a hat in front of a ghostly pier glass, which gave back laughing eyes.

"After our business is concluded, thank you." Mr. Hulbert's fingers had resumed contact with the cover of the document exactly as in his office that far distant day in June. "We are all ready to proceed with the matter, I presume?"

"I—oh—yes. Let's go ahead."

Mary Jane Devens Smith, whose appealing figure had melted into nothingness before the glass, reappeared in the doorway This time she had on a dark blue hat, and carried a tiny vanity case. Her ankles were slimmer and more exquisite in silk than ever.

"Go away," came thickly from Quarrendar. "Go away, please, won't you? First you're on the table, then you're across the room or in front of the mirror. I see you everywhere I look, and you're different every time."

"I didn't quite catch the remark?" Mr. Hulbert scanned an agitated young man with open curiosity.

"It's that girl! I'm going crazy, I guess." The Mary Jane Devens Smith in the entrance had tripped forward a couple of steps. "I see her all the time—night and day." With a last effort he gathered himself into some semblance of normality. "Where were we? Oh, yes—we can get right down to business. There's no one to wait for."

"Aren't you going to wait for me?" inquired Mary Jane Devens Smith coolly.

"You—you——you're real!"

"I hope I am." A delicious smile flashed. "Yes, Stephen, I've come back for the finish. We had a beautifully early start from Boston and drove fast all the way. You can see the car outside—it's a big one with a coat-of-arms."

"And your——your—?"

"Peter!" called the girl clearly. The tanned young man of his own age whom Quarrendar had met in the Jane and Georgette Shoppe in New York appeared in the doorway. He was even more tanned than when Quarrendar had last seen him and he wore a happy, conquering air. Distinction clung about him. His smile was frank and disarmingly attractive.

"You remember Mr. Quarrendar?"

"Yes, indeed," said the bridegroom. "Very glad to see you again."

He said it as though he meant it. Young Mr. Van Dyckman wore his millions well.

There are no particular rules of how to receive the new husband of the girl with whom you are in love, especially when he comes sauntering along as though it were the most ordinary thing in the world for him and his bride to drop in. For a single racking moment Stephen Quarrendar endured an agony that he never afterwards wanted to recall. Hazily he made out that the girl's face was smiling, as though he and Peter Van Dyckman ought to be friends. They had dropped on him out of a clear sky and his brain was still reeling.

"Good of you to come," he managed. "I understand congratulations are in order."

"For me, you bet," said Peter Van Dyckman cheerfully. He, of course, knew nothing of Quarrendar's feelings. "I had to work like a nailer though, to put it over."

Once more his mirth showed itself. Wealth and the whirl of society it seemed had made him anything but bored or stand-offish. You couldn't help liking him on sight. Mary Jane Devens Smith, who had descended upon him at the eleventh hour with a brand-new husband, was a lucky girl.

"And this is Georgette, my partner who was." Another young lady had entered the room, a young lady taller by some inches than Mary Jane Devens Smith, with a striking complexion and fetching black eyes. The Jane and Georgette Shoppe certainly produced beauties. She too apeared to be in the most contagious of high spirits. Her frock, clinging and simple, breathed eloquently of the Rue de la Paix. Her hat was a dream. She was dashing, smart, delightful. Any man who got her could count himself fortunate.

"So you're Stephen Quarrendar?" she laughed. "I've heard lots about you in letters. That partner of mine has written some wicked things."

"I don't doubt it," said Quardendar. "She has almost everybody at her mercy, hasn't she?"

"Georgette came back from Paris on the same boat as Peter." The explanation fell lightly from Mary Jane Devens Smith. "So of course she was at the wedding and I brought her down here. Georgette and I would never think of getting married unless the other one was there."

"Never," rippled Georgette.

"We grew up together. Did we all fall upon you like three bolts from the blue, Stephen?"

"Pretty much. But you're all as welcome as can be. The family gathering, as one might say, is complete. So now——"

"We can hear what Mr. Hulbert has to say. Peter and Georgette know all about the will. I've told them. And they absolutely insisted on seeing the finish."

"It's a scream," proferred Georgette in her friendliest manner. "The whole thing is the most remarkable ever. Isn't it, Peter?"

"It's glorious," announced the possessor of millions. He winked at Quarrendar. "Where there's a will there's a lot of trouble—what? Sounds like a game of 'Hotel, hotel, who's got the hotel?' to me."

Four chairs—all there were—scraped a little as the circle was formed close to the spindle-legged table a few moments later. Introductions and preliminaries were over and this was cut-and-dried business.

"No," carolled a gay voice, "don't anybody try to give me their chair. I'm sitting on top of the trunk."

Above their heads she perched on a glistening, up-ended sample of the Jane and Georgette baggage, her heels beating the faintest tatoo against its side. Impossible to think of her as Mary Jane Devens Smith Van Dyckman. Always she would remain to Stephen Quarrendar as plain Mary Jane Devens Smith.

"You are all familiar then with the provisions of the late Homer Quarrendar's last will and testament?" Mr. Ethan Hulbert, after a single attention-attracting cough, had opened the conference with his habitual directness. He had been paying no attention, it seemed, to the small talk proceeding about him. A quartet of nods from the dainty toss of Mary Jane Devens Smith to the weary acknowledgment of Stephen Quarrendar gave him his answer. "Three love matches must have been made by you, Mr. Quarrendar, at the Barque Haven Arms between June fifteenth and today to culminate within the year in marriage or the hotel goes to Miss Mary Smith of Denver."

"That we all understand, Mr. Hulbert."

"Such being the case the affair should be one of moments only. I am more than pleased to see Miss Mary Smith, or rather—" he made a brief impressive pause—"Mrs. Peter Van Dyckman, Jr., present at this moment. If any discussion should arise between the competing legatees I am sure it can be settled on the spot."

"There won't be any," said the girl on the trunk lightly. Her heels seemed to be dancing.

"None," declared Quarrendar. "That's a promise."

"And now all that is necessary is to ask Mr. Quarrendar for his report. If I am not incorrect, Mr. Quarrendar, you wrote to me some weeks ago that three romances had blossomed—the word is that used frequently by your great-uncle—in the hotel." He consulted a sheet of paper slipped inside the bound copy of the will lying on the table. "Mr. James F. Bedloe, manufacturer, of Lynn, Mass., and his trained nurse; Mr. Cyrus K. Barnes and Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers; Mr.

(Continued on Page 20)

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So Many Women Are Asking About

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By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways

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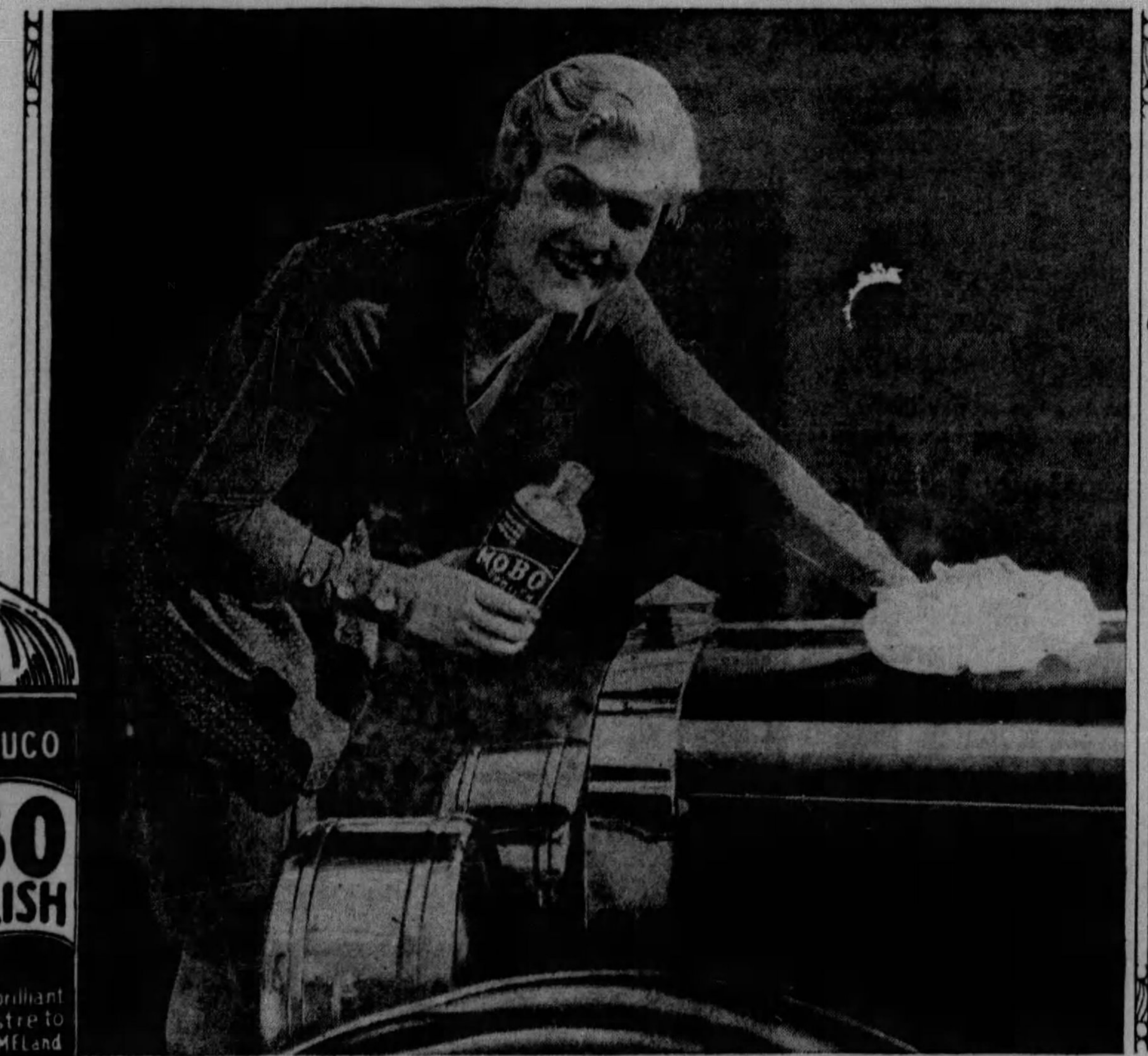

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 14)

"Hello!" he remarked. "What on earth is this? A new sort of pin-cushion?"

In his hand he held a curious object, a crudely modelled figure in wax, bristling all over with pins like a hedgehog.

Carla turned to look at it.

"It must have fallen out of my drawer," she said.

For once Nick was curious, because the object was so peculiar.

"But what is it?" he asked.

"Oh, one of my voodoos," Carla answered off-handedly; "but it didn't work. It was meant to be a wax image of Gwen, and I stuck it with a pin every day. It's a very ancient piece of sorcery, but in this case it didn't come off. By rights, after you've made an image of a person and stuck it regularly with pins—something happens. First they get ill, and then they're worse, and then they usually die. I'd never tried it before myself, but it's quite a common sort of spell."

Nick nearly dropped the thing.

"My word!" he ejaculated. "To think you're as full of spite as that!"

Carla took it from him and shut it up in her drawer.

"Well, keep your hair on, because it's a washout anyway," she declared. "You needn't get rattled. If you don't believe in spells, why get so red in the face?"

"Because I'm angry—and disgusted, I suppose," Nick retorted. "Why can't you be normal, like any ordinary nice girl, instead of practicing all this medieval tosh and harboring such venom in your nature, like a snake?"

"Like a snake, yes." Carla repeated his words, while her eyes seemed to narrow and darken and grow beady. "Leave it at that, Nick; and take very great care, in case I ever strike you!"

Carla transacted her shopping, spinning it out as long as she could, so that her passing visit to Hillyard should synchronize as nearly as possible with his lunch hour, when she was most likely to find him in.

She called at a quarter to one, and found that he had returned from his secretarial work at the land agent's office.

"This is delightful," he greeted her. "Will you stay to lunch? I can't answer for the menu though, because my landlady caters for me. And where is Nick?"

"Nick is with Gwen. He's gone to ask her to dine with us at the Dower House on Friday night, and I've looked in to extend the same invitation to you. You must come," said Carla. "No, thanks all the same, I can't stop to lunch, although I should very much like to. I must get back."

She stood where she was, surveying the small "apartment" room, made individual here and there by photographs and belongings of Hillyard's, but otherwise exactly like the best parlor of any or every village house in the kingdom.

"And so you live here!" she remarked. "I've often wondered what it was like. Are you comfortable?"

"Oh, so-so," he answered. "I don't worry about my surroundings like some people. I'm an out-of-door man when I'm in the country, and all I want then is a roof over my head, a bed to sleep in, and three meals a day. This does me quite well."

Carla stared at the pictures adorning the walls.

"These are awful!" she said.

He laughed.

"Are they? I don't look at 'em. I've got my own photos—all that lot on the mantelpiece; and when I want to look at a pretty face I take my choice."

Carla transferred her attention to the mantelpiece and its photographic adornments.

"Are all these—er—pretty people your friends?" she asked.

"They are—or they were," he replied lightly. "They're actresses mostly. I know quite a crowd. Jolly people to know when you're in town and up for a glad time."

"Don't forget I was an actress." Carla veiled her eyes.

"I'm talking about musical comedy people," he explained. "That's Gaynor Grand over there—Lady Fortescue that is now. Lovely face, isn't it? Lovely character, too. One of the best. I could write a book about her if I knew how. Some one did, as a matter of fact. It was called 'The Pleasure Garden.' The one next to her is Tilly Trench, a very fascinating little person. She's married to the famous author of that name. I knew her very well when she was on the stage. She's living in Egypt now."

"And who's your little friend of the moment among all these?"

"None in particular. I'm partial to 'em all," Hillyard smiled. "Yes, that's Gwen Jervis on the desk—when she was a kid. I haven't asked her for a more recent one, and I begged that from Nick. Sweet-looking flapper, wasn't she?"

Carla set the frame down rather roughly.

"Why do you keep it separate?" she said.

"Well—er—because she is so entirely distinct and apart in my mind, I suppose," Hillyard answered. "In a street by herself, so to speak. I wouldn't like to mix her up with anyone else."

"Are you—in love with her?"

Hillyard met Carla's eyes quite candidly.

"I dare say I could be, but I've always thought of her as a kind of an ideal—and Nick's property, until lately," he said. "I venerate her. I suppose you'd call it that. If all the world were full of girls like Gwen, there wouldn't be so many rotters about."

The look on Carla's face was very hard.

"I can't stand goody-goody people myself," she said. "That's Gwen's particular pose—saintliness. Naturally, the average man would believe she was as perfect as she pretends to be."

"That's where you're wrong." Hillyard took up the cudgels on Gwen's behalf. "She's incapable of pretence of any kind, because she is utterly and entirely genuine. And I happen to know how good she is ways that don't show," he added. "I heard of an instance only the other day. One of the village girls here has been having rather a bad time lately at the hands of the local gossips. She'd been horribly let down by some man who married her and then turned out to be a bigamist. Well, what with one thing and another, she was in danger of drifting downhill altogether, and even the rector said she was a hard case and he couldn't do anything with her. This is where Gwen comes in. She didn't preach at the girl or start asking her questions about the trouble. Simply made a friend of her, took her out for walks, lent her books, stood by her through thick and thin, and was godmother to her baby when it was born; bought all its clothes as well. Now she's got her a job as daily sewing-maid, and the girl's as good as gold, a devoted little mother and engaged to a former sweetheart who has turned up trumps. Well, that girl owes everything to Gwen. And so do lots of other people, only she does good quietly, where it doesn't show."

"I can't take an interest in the lower orders myself." Carla's tone was vastly superior. "I don't mind getting up entertainments for them, but I draw the line at intimacy of that sort. One has to think of one's prestige."

"Oh, Gwen never troubles herself about class distinctions," Hillyard said. "Her pestige is made, so to speak. I mean, her family has been here for hundreds of years. She's part and parcel of the place."

"Well, I think she's extremely dull, anyway!" Carla suppressed a yawn. "Do let us talk of someone else! Tell me some more about your lady friends on the mantelpiece. Have you left them all to languish in loneliness while you're in the country?"

Her tone was bantering, but there was curiosity and more than curiosity behind it.

Hillyard laughed.

"I don't think they're languishing in the least. Ladies with bright eyes very seldom do. Just at present I'm trying to live down my reputation for being a philanderer by settling down to work, you see. I can't say how long the spasm will last, but my intentions are honest and good."

"I suppose Gwen is trying to reform you, too!"

It was Carla who reverted to the subject she herself had just closed.

Hillyard shook his head.

"No. I rather wish she would. I dare say she could make a pretty complete job of it if she liked," he replied.

Carla contemplated him with an intriguing smile.

"It seems to me you need a definite counter-attraction in this place," she remarked. "Someone like myself, to remind you of the world, the flesh and the dev—" She pulled herself up. "That's a personage I mustn't allude to down here, I suppose. But, seriously, don't reform too much—while I'm about! I do so want a kindred spirit to talk to sometimes! Nick and I haven't a single thought or idea in common; whereas you and I could be real friends—even more than friends if you like."

She had taken a step toward him. She was so near to him that the faint perfume she always used mounted headily to Hillyard's nostrils; so close that, simply because he was a man and she a very beautiful woman designed for temptation, it was all he could do not to yield to the mere madness of a moment and respond to her because she had set his senses quivering while his reason stood aside. . . .

In those few pregnant seconds Hillyard waged a pitched battle. And then the vital issue, for the moment at any rate, was taken out of his hands by a mundane interruption, for which he thanked his stars.

Thinking that her lodger's visitor had gone, Mrs. Bonham, his landlady, knocked and put her head in at the door, announcing in her own individual way that his luncheon was served.

"If you please, sir, your liver and bacon's all ready on the table. Shall I pop it in the oven, or will you 'ave it now?"

CHAPTER XIX.

The Housewarming.

CARLA'S first dinner party was a culinary triumph in the sense that every item upon the too elaborate menu might have come straight from the hands of a chef. Nick himself was astonished, because all that their housekeeper professed to be was a good plain cook; and Hillyard, who was somewhat of a connoisseur where food was concerned, although his appetite was healthy enough to appreciate homely fare, openly and avowedly enjoyed the excellent meal.

"By Jove, Carla!" he said, when the manservant had placed dessert upon the table and withdrawn. "I must congratulate you on your cook! You must have got hold of a cordon bleu! I've never tasted such wonderful food out of London in my life!"

Carla was gratified by his praise.

"I'm the prize cook," she said. "I'm responsible for everything except the vegetables. I'm so fond of nice things to eat myself that I like to be able to know how to do them; so if you ever feel hungry you know where to come!"

"I shall hold you to that," Hillyard teased. "Nick, how about inviting me to live with you as a paying guest? Don't you think it would be an act of charity?"

"Delighted," Nick answered. "You can stay, but not pay, as long as you like."

"Well, we'll leave you to your smokes, you people. Gwen and I have lots to talk about, so don't hurry."

Carla got up and Hillyard opened the door for them. Carla passed out with one arm flung over Gwen's slim shoulders. Nick noticed the gesture, and wondered. It struck him as so false, considering that Carla's feelings for the younger girl were what they were.

Carla led the way into the drawing room, very effectively redecorated, though a trifle ornate. All the furnishings were good, but certain errors of taste were discernible here and there and struck a wrong note. For instance, she had badly mixed some "period" furniture, and there were far too many photo frames about. Still, she was entirely content with it herself and proud to show it off.

"Now I can rest from my labors for a while!" she remarked to Gwen. "You've no idea what a toil it has been making this house fit to live in! I've had to hustle too, because we couldn't afford to stay at the inn indefinitely. Still, here we are at last! Do have a chocolate! These are Pallissier's. Take that one with the roseleaf on top. They're delicious. I've had some already, so I know."

She took a chocolate herself after Gwen.

"Do you know, I really believe I shall be able to settle down here quite peacefully," she went on. "I like the house. I'm even getting to like the place; and Nick, of course, is only fitted for country life. He's more than happy when he has a horse to ride and a dog to follow at his heels. The only thing he misses, I think, is that he doesn't see as much of you as he probably would have done under other circumstances. I wish you would get about with him more, because it means so much to him, and I'm not in the least jealous, I assure you. Or are you afraid people will gossip about you? Villagers can't resist tittle-tattle, I know."

"I've never thought about that," Gwen answered. "I've been rather busy myself just lately."

"It struck me as if you and Nick were avoiding each other, that's all," Carla proceeded. "It quite bothered me, considering that you were such friends before. I should hate to feel I had come between you in any way. Do have another chocolate! Look, there's one more roseleaf left."

Gwen accepted the sweet Carla pressed upon her.

"Nick and I are still friends, and I hope we always shall be," she answered.

"That's all right then." Carla seemed satisfied. "Married people can't be always all-sufficient to each other, you know; and we could make such a comfortable quartet—you and Nick and Bertie and myself. And there they are. They haven't left us very long, have they? Shall we have some music? You sing, don't you?"

"Only a very little."

Gwen took her seat at the piano obligingly. The song she sang was not a new one. It had been new in their childhood days. Nick knew it by heart. It gripped him by the heart, too, because it made him think of Gwen as a little girl again and himself as a boy, and of all that was past and could never come back.

Nick cleared a huskiness out of his throat and Hillyard clapped his hands when the song was done.

"That's a topping little song! I seem to have heard it before. It's out of 'The Country Girl,' isn't it? Isn't there any more of it?"

"Yes, one more verse."

Gwen sang it through as well. Towards the end of the refrain she played some wrong notes of the accompaniment. Her fingers, usually so supple, bungled.

"False notes! I'm so sorry!" She swung round from the piano. "All of a sudden my fingers felt stiff and wouldn't work. Now it's your turn, Carla!"

Carla took the vacated seat before the piano and rattled off some jazz music with facile fingers. Then she, too, essayed a song, rather a ribald little chanty, more adapted for a music hall than a drawing room. Her style was quite professional and in vivid contrast to Gwen's unstudied effort. Undoubtedly she had gifts as an entertainer.

"By gad, Carla! You ought to have been on the musical comedy stage!" Hillyard declared. "You'd have had the house rocking for more!"

"Do you think so? I only tried the legitimate," Carla answered. "I should never go back to it though. If ever I returned to the stage I should go in for musical comedy, I think. I know some people who would help me, too. I can't think why I toiled so hard at the stuffy old Hildegard! In musical comedy girls can sometimes climb to the top of the tree without any effort to speak of, except cheek and nerve and looks and lots of friends! Now, will you honor us with a song, Mr. Hillyard?"

Hillyard leant back in a capacious chair.

"I'm so comfortable," he demurred. "The best singers are never in voice after a meal. I beg to be excused. Nick will oblige, I'm sure."

Nick had a melodious, untrained voice, a masculine equivalent of Gwen's, but he was no performer in public.

(Continued on Page 20)

An Ironing Hint.

IF dresses and blouses that have been ironed are immediately put on coat hangers, space on the drying rack will be conserved and the clothes kept in better shape.

Matches.

KEEP matches out of reach of young children. Put them on a high shelf in the closet or in some place known only to yourself.

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Summer . . . with old ocean beckoning down the white sands . . . limpid lakes mirroring forth joy . . . slim young bodies flashing into caressing waters . . . Summer calling you to a thousand activities . . . whispering of romance in night silence . . . thrilling you with the joy of living every golden hour intensely.

Ah, yes! But there must be no pale cheeks after the swim . . . no overflushed appearance of exertion 'neath the sun's ardors . . . no shiny nose. Adorable summer tan, if you like; for that is the mode. But you *must* remain serenely, coolly beautiful under *all* conditions, to fully enjoy summer . . . and with Princess Pat beauty aids *you may.*

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Princess Pat beauty aids, if used together, give a marvelous *summer-proof* make-up. Why, you can actually go in *swimming* and come out with color *perfect*—or dance through the evening divinely assured of absolutely lasting beauty.

For this wonderful make-up that will *last*, you first apply Princess Pat Ice Astringent—just as you would ordinary vanishing cream. *Only*, you see, Ice Astringent cools the skin for hours, keeps pores of normal fineness, and imparts supremely beautiful smoothness to skin texture. After Ice Astringent, apply Princess Pat rouge for color that moisture *simply cannot affect.* Then use Princess Pat almond base powder—the softest, most clinging ever made.

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Too, Princess Pat has for you Princess Pat *Summertan Powder* . . . an original and most beautiful powder for the fashionable sun tan effects.

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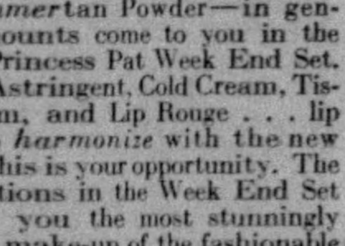
Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and Six other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.



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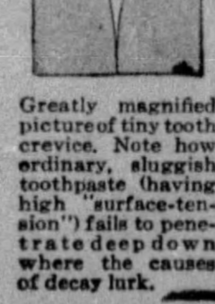
Quickly . . .

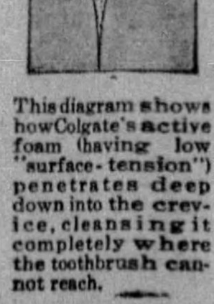
This Foam Penetrates

into every tiny tooth crevice and washes out decaying impurities—thus Colgate's cleans teeth better

*How Colgate's Cleans Crevices Where Tooth Decay May Start



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where the causes of decay lurk.



This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

When you brush your teeth with Colgate's, you do more than safely polish the outer surface.

Colgate's penetrating foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension"). This means that it penetrates into every tiny crevice.* There it softens and dislodges the impurities, which may hasten decay, washing them away in a detergent wave.

In this foam is carried a fine chalk powder, a polishing material used by dentists as safe yet effective in keeping teeth white and attractive.

Thus Colgate's is a double cleansing dentifrice, not a cure-all. Colgate's has never claimed to cure pyorrhea, to correct an acid condition of the mouth—things *no* toothpaste can do. Colgate *does* claim to clean teeth better.

Millions of sensible people have realized that Colgate's is more than an approved surface polisher; that it is the one dentifrice which successfully washes away all those decaying food particles and mucin deposits lurking in the tiny crevices which brushing doesn't reach.

Millions of people have been impressed by the fact that more dentists recommend Colgate's than any other leading dentifrice.

Also Colgate's has won friends because of its economical price—a 25¢ tube of Colgate's contains more toothpaste than any other leading brand priced at 25¢.

This great value is due to volume production—Colgate's is the largest-selling dentifrice in the world.

Why not accept this widespread acknowledgment of Colgate's as doubly superior?

Consider Colgate's two superiorities. It not only polishes the surface thoroughly but because it contains the world's greatest cleansing agent, it cleans where ordinary brushing can't. *Really* clean teeth help to protect against premature decay.

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The Sorceress — by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 19)

"I'm sorry," he excused himself," but I don't feel like singing tonight. I've had a good dinner, too!"

Carla made a face at him.

"Nick only feels like singing dirges since he met me. That's the effect I have upon him, sad to relate! Gwen, you must cheer him up. I'm going to show Bertie the house and point out all my improvements. You two can stay behind."

Reluctantly Hillyard dragged his graceful length out of that intriguingly soft chair. It was experience rather than conceit which led him to surmise, and correctly, too, that in showing him over the house Carla was merely making an excuse to get him to herself. He would far rather have stayed safely where he was than exert himself to resist the temptation which he guessed was part of her deliberate design to entrap him and bind him to her by every spell within her power. His obligations as her guest, however, made it impossible for him to refuse, so he put the best face on it he could by accepting the invitation in almost schoolboy high-flown phraseology.

"This is indeed an honor!" he said. "Lead on, fair lady! I follow thy fairy feet!"

Switching the electric lights on and off as she escorted Hillyard from one transformed room to another, Carla duly exhibited and expatiated upon the various changes she had wrought. In an actress' flat they might have been effective enough, but her decorative schemes were out of the picture in the Dower House, whose architecture dated back to Elizabeth's reign. Even Hillyard was rendered speechless by the alterations that he saw but hardly dared to comment upon, in case he would say the wrong thing.

Carla's bedroom struck him as the most bizarre apartment of all. In an almost unclassifiable way she had somehow achieved an exceedingly macabre effect. The room itself, a study in black and white, might have been designed by Aubrey Beardsley. She herself was not unlike a Beardsley drawing. And, completing the half-sinister, half-uncanny touch, was Diavolo, almost indistinguishable, curled up on the black satin coverlet, asleep.

"Well, what do you think of my room?"

Carla stood in the doorway.

Hillyard looked around the peculiar apartment with a bewildered air. It struck him as the oddest room he had ever seen—not a color note in it except black and white, right down to Carla's black satin mules bordered with white fur and the black and white silk negligee set out in readiness for her by her maid.

"Awfully quaint," Hillyard murmured. He could not think of anything else to say, and she was waiting for his comment.

"Yes; but do you like it?" she persisted.

"Like's hardly the word," he evaded. "It's most unusual, isn't it? It reminds me of some chap's work who drew the queerest designs all in black and white. He was a genius who died young. I forget his name."

"You mean Beardsley," Carla supplied. "That was the effect I intended to get. Isn't it restful?"

"To you, I dare say. I should get the creeps if I slept in it," Hillyard answered. "I've got 'em now. Is there a cat in this room?" he asked suddenly.

"Yes; there on the bed. Diavolo—my cat."

Hillyard surprised Carla by promptly speeding out of the room a great deal more quickly than he had entered it.

"Why, don't you like cats?" she asked in surprise, following him out into the passage.

"Can't stand 'em," he declared. "It's an antipathy I can't explain. I can always sense when there's a cat about; and, as for touching one of the brutes—uh!"

"I love cats!" Carla laid her hand on his arm, leading him down the corridor. "And this is Nick's room."

She opened the door of a small bedroom at the end of the passage as she spoke.

"There's nothing to show you here," she said. "He wouldn't have it altered. It's just a bachelor's room, and that's all." She closed the door again, opening another next to it. "This is your room. Like to look in?"

"My room?" repeated Hillyard.

"Yes. Why not? You suggested it at dinner, didn't you?"

"Good heavens! You didn't imagine I was serious, inviting myself like that?"

"Serious or not, here's the room, and I hope you will come. I think it would be a splendid arrangement," Carla said. "Nick and I need a congenial third person in our establishment, because we're not sufficient for each other and we don't like being left alone. Couldn't you make yourself comfortable here? I should think it's just your taste—bright and cheerful and jolly. That's what a best spare room ought to be."

"Oh, rather! The room's fine—just my style," Hillyard agreed heartily. "But I wouldn't dream of taking up my quarters here, thanks all the same," he declared, a shade awkwardly, "although it's awfully pally and hospitable of you," he added, "and I'm exceedingly grateful for the kind thought. I suppose it was Nick's suggestion," he blundered.

"No; it was my idea. I'd like you here. Let's have a talk in my boudoir." Carla preceded him into the particular room she had set aside for herself, furnished very prettily in apple green and gold. "Boudoir is an out-of-date word, I believe. Better call it a den."

"It doesn't look like a den." Hillyard followed her in. "A den needs guns and pipes about. I say, this is awfully dainty!" He was able to voice real appreciation now. "I like this room best of all."

"Then you must come in it most often." Carla sat down on the sofa and made a movement inviting him beside her. "The others won't expect us back just yet. Now tell me, why don't you want to live with us?"

Hillyard had thought that subject closed. The directness of her question took him unawares.

"Oh, well, a bachelor is best by himself," he demurred. "I shouldn't like to feel I was intruding or upsetting other people's arrangements."

"But you wouldn't be. I've told you that."

"I shouldn't feel sure of it, all the same. It's a million to one you'd find me frightfully in the way inside the very first week and regret you'd ever asked me. And then there's another aspect. Honestly, it might not work from my point of view either."

"What do you mean?"

"Shall I tell you the truth? Perhaps you ought to know it."

"Of course."

She was waiting for an avowal, deliberately trying to lead him on. For the moment, in the same way that he had been before when his landlady had intervened, Hillyard was conscious of the peculiar spell she exercised. It was even more potent tonight, because in the evening the peculiar hypnotic power which Carla possessed was intensified, and in addition there was the serpentine lure of herself, which he was aware of in every fibre of his being.

"Tell me. I'm waiting," she said.

Hillyard moved a little farther away.

"I dare say you know it," he said. "Most beautiful women are aware of their fascinations. Well, I'm only a man . . . and I might be tempted, perhaps . . ."

He felt rather than saw her lean toward him, because he kept his eyes away, knowing that to look at her might prove fatal to his determination.

"Wouldn't you like to be tempted—by me?" she murmured huskily. "Don't you think—haven't you guessed, I might be tempted as well—by you?"

Hillyard stood firm. His resolution was being tested to the uttermost, but he thought of Nick, and though he was moved by her, yet he realized how dangerous she was. Nick's wife. Such words as she had spoken a moment since might have thrown a younger man right off his moral balance, but Hillyard had experience. In addition, his superb looks and charm had revealed women to him in many lights, and Carla's methods were not altogether new.

"Don't you see that's all the more reason why we should be careful?" he answered. "I mean, even if I were head over heels in love with you, I hope I should never forget you are Nick's wife, and that consideration alone would stop me from—going further, however sorely I might be tempted."

Carla seemed to ponder his words. They embodied a resolution and strength of purpose she had not counted upon.

She inclined nearer to him still. Her fragrant garments brushed against him.

"Then—are you in love with me?" she whispered.

Hillyard's body tensed. Carla had woven some spells already, but the enchantment was not complete. Hillyard was still in possession of his sane senses, he could still analyze his feelings for her and know them for what they were. . . .

He forced himself to meet her eyes. They seemed to have darkened and narrowed until they looked more black than green.

"Love you?" he answered. "I can't say that I do. And I don't mean to—if I can help it. For heaven's sake, think of Nick . . . and help me to play the game!"

Carla laughed.

"Do you think Nick and Gwen are thinking of us?" she interrogated.

Hillyard got up. At any rate, he had had enough.

"I should think it's highly likely that they are," he said. "They must be wondering why we don't come back."

Carla took the hint. There was no other alternative, but inwardly she was raging. This man then, this one man for whose caresses she was languishing, did not intend to come to her call. He did not even love her yet, although she so desired it.

"Very well, Bertie, we'll return to the others, if you insist," Carla cried angrily, as she flung open the door.

Coming down the corridor she met Nick, with a look of anxiety on his face which his very first words explained.

"Oh, Carla!" he said. "I've been hunting everywhere for you. Gwen's feeling ill. It came on quite suddenly. I'm taking her home at once, and I've telephoned for the doctor to come round to her house immediately. I'm just going to get the car."

Carla was all solicitude at once.

"Oh, poor child!" she cried. "I thought she wasn't looking very well at dinner. I'll go to her at once. Is she feeling faint, and have you given her any brandy? I do hope there's nothing really wrong!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Romance By Request — by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 18)

Charles Lewis and Miss Louise Egbert."

"Right, Mr. Hulbert. I wrote you that. Give them to me again, please."

"Mr. James F. Bedloe and trained nurse."

"Breach of promise suit."

"Mr. Cyrus Barnes and Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers."

"Postponed. You investigated her status and notified her husband that her divorce was illegal."

"I did. At your request." The lawyer's voice resumed without a trace of emotion—precise, enigmatical. "Mr. Charles Lewis and Miss Louise Egbert."

"Off. Miss Egbert is marrying a very good friend of mine instead."

"And so—" Mr. Hulbert placed his hand on the will—"you now announce that your three matches are gone."

"I do."

"There are no others?"

"Three more," broke in Mary Jane Devens Smith calmly. "Ask him about them. They're all he needs."

She sent a dazzling glance down to Quarrendar from her height. Triumph was in it—that and something else.

"Jane," he demanded, "you didn't hear then what I was calling to you on the train?"

Her lips curved deliciously.

"No-o, Stephen. There was such a noise."

"Then I'll tell you here and now." He faced around to the waiting Mr. Hulbert. "As Mrs.—er—as the young lady has just said, when she left here three more romances had been declared."

"Bill Weedon and Etheldreda, Stephen."

"An elopement. Without the consent of her parents." He saw Mr. Hulbert's gray head nod. He, of course, knew the will of Great-uncle Homer to its final comma. "Barred for that reason."

"Correct."

"The Rossiter twins, Stephen."

"A double wedding delayed until their fiances have spent at least a year in business. Impossible for another thirteen or fourteen months. Outside the time limit. Barred."

"Correct, Mr. Quarrendar."

"That's all the romances in the the Barque Haven Arms." He did not allow his glance to stray towards Mary Jane Devens Smith but kept it fixed on the lawyer's impassive countenance. If he had he would have seen the violet eyes soft and wistful and then sparkling with subdued flame. "The hotel is therefore awarded to Miss Mary Smith, isn't it? There can't possibly be any matches within the year."

Mr. Hulbert leaned back and surveyed the small circle that hung upon his words. Georgette had her hands clasped excitedly in her lap—smooth white hands, flawless of texture and devoid of ornament. Beside her Peter Van Dyckman, smiling humorously, appeared more than interested.

"I guess that blows the game, what?" he observed cheerfully to no one in particular.

Softly Quarrendar rose and stepped over to the tall black trunk where his courageous little foe sat. The accents of Mr. Hulbert came, clipped and emphatic, pronouncing judgment.

"The matter appears to be completed. I congratulate Mr. Quarrendar on the equable spirit with which he receives his loss. It is not often that a disappointed heir accepts his fortune with such a good grace. I declare the Barque Haven Arms, in view of the testimony submitted, to be the property of Miss Mary Smith. That is, Mrs. Peter Van Dyckman, Jr."

"I've won!" breathed Quarrendar in a charming small ear. "I've won! Your wedding present, Jane. From me. To the millionaire's bride!"

Her laugh rang clear and joyous in the silence that fell. It drifted out through the window into the sunlight of the September morning, warm and thrilling.

"And I declare the Barque Haven Arms to be the property of Stephen Quarrendar! The last trick is the trick that counts! Mine isn't played yet!"

The silvery notes of a clock chiming the hour of noon fell from the wall where an ornamental timepiece ticked against the panels.

"Nobody can guess what this one is! Not Peter, not Georgette, not Mr. Hulbert—not you, Stephen. It's all over now! I just caught a glimpse of a handkerchief peeping round the corner of the door."

She raised her voice a note. "It's all right! Come in, Leon! I want you!"

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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The Human Mind Like a Two-Story House, With the Master Living in the Attic

(Continued from Double Page)

upstairs ones. The downstairs ones are emotions and feelings and desires, most of which the average man could not put into words even if he dared. An angry mob utters nothing but a beastlike roar.

To many people the knowledge of this deep, dark basement of their own mentalities will seem shocking, but it ought not to. Its very existence proves the advance of civilization. There is little doubt that its impulses to crime and debauchery represent what mankind once was, either in savage days or perhaps still earlier when man's ancestors were still brutes. The downstairs mind is not humanity. Man's estate is represented by the policeman who has been posted at the stairs to keep the savage nature in control; this policeman and something that psychologists begin to suspect is even more important.

This something was emphasized by Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones in the London lecture in which he set forth the two-story idea. It is what he called the Will.

Supreme among the ideas and thoughts and habits of the open, familiar, upstairs mind there rules this essentially human attribute. About precisely what the human Will may be psychologists disagree. There are even some who deny that it exists. Yet everyone knows that something rules the upstairs mind and keeps it orderly. This something can even intervene, if necessary, to order escaped downstairs dwellers back to their dismal lairs, as when a self-controlled man in a shipwreck keeps calm and helpful in spite of his fears.

It is as though the mind had not two stories but three; the third and highest one being the home of this mysterious but unquestionable Will, whose powerful fingers touch and manage each proper and seemly action of every man's or woman's life.

Sometimes the Will asserts itself after many years, when an outside observer might have deemed it dead or permanently asleep. This is what is called remorse, a feeling often one of the most powerful impulses in the whole list of human motives.

One characteristic of the policeman who stands on the stairs of the mind is that when he is fooled once it is easier to fool him again. A bank clerk, for example, may resist for years the downstairs impulse to steal. Some day the policeman is asleep or drugged or away for an instant and the first theft slips through. Perhaps it is disguised as a "temporary loan" or on the ground that "the bank will never miss a few cents" or under some other familiar masquerade of crime. The unalert policeman lets this thought past for once and it ripens into action.

Then is when that individual's control of his own mind is most in danger. If nothing important happens others of the disreputable dwellers of the downstairs story beset the policeman with demands to be let upstairs, too. In one disguise or another many of them are apt to escape. That is why one crime of any kind so often leads to others and worse ones, even, perhaps, to murder.

Many a man lives in such a fashion for years. Daily he does things that he knows in his own mind are wrong; things not in accordance with the upstairs self of his mind. Hourly his policeman censor winks as disreputable thoughts slip up the stairs. Perhaps a man may even die with that kind of mind, in which the dwellers of the upper story have been overrun and ruined by invaders from below.

Often, however, there comes a reckoning, a day when the supreme power of the Will asserts itself. Waking from its long neglect of what was going on, the Will orders a thorough housecleaning. Unkempt, unworthy impulses and actions of the basement mind are banished to their dismal realm. A thousand memories of evil clamor to be readmitted, but are thrust relentlessly away. The state of such an individual is by no means happy, for there is much to be remembered and regretted and little of it that can be repaired. But at least the remorseful man is better off than the one whose mind still swarms with basement evils over which the power of the Will has not been stretched.

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Photo by C. Hewitt, Hollywood

MADGE BELLAMY, Fox star, in the lovely panelled bathroom built for her in Hollywood from designs by a well-known New York artist. Like nine out of ten lovely screen stars, she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "The 'studio skin' a star must have demands a soap that leaves the skin as smooth as a rose petal—and Lux Toilet Soap does."

9 out of 10 screen stars guard their skin this way . .

"BEAUTIFUL SKIN is the most potent charm a girl can have," says Raoul Walsh, famous director for Fox Films—and sums up the experience of leading Hollywood directors.

"A beautiful skin which even the cruel glare of the close-up proclaims the real thing—that's an absolute essential for stardom," he continues.

This is why *9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.* Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 keep their skin exquisitely smooth with this delightful soap.

And all the great film studios have made this white, fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms. You, too, will be delighted with Lux Toilet Soap.

GWEN LEE, attractive Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, says: "Smooth as dew-washed lotus blossoms—that's how my skin feels after using Lux Toilet Soap. It's as delightful as the finest French soaps!"

Captivating BLANCHE SWEET says: "My first thought is always my skin, for the camera is all-revealing, especially in close-ups. Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin velvety smooth."

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now **10¢**

Lux Toilet Soap

Asparagus in the Summer Menu

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THAT the delicate stalks and flavorful tips of asparagus were a favorite delicacy of the ancient Romans may seem a surprising bit of information to some housewives who think of asparagus as a strictly modern vegetable. But Pliny mentions it as a special luxury growing on the Italian shores.

As with all early Summer growing things, asparagus is high in those unseen but all-important mineral salts, its tip particularly being rich in vitamins. In addition to sulphur it yields iron and lime. Thus it is one of the most health-giving as well as one of the most palatable of vegetables, and important from the culinary viewpoint because it is capable of so many adaptations, from soup, entree, aspic and salad to chief dinner or luncheon dish.

But it is just because of these valuable vitamins that asparagus must be correctly cooked. Nothing could be more wasteful and uneconomic than to pay frequently as much as forty cents a bunch, and then go home and boil it in a quantity of water open-kettle fashion, and later throw this water down the sink! By this method nothing remains but a bunch of coarse fibre, since the salts have all been dissolved out in the boiling. Every drop of the asparagus liquor should be either utilized in its own sauce or saved for soup or some other dish.

Asparagus should be steamed for the most perfect results. This may be done in any usual steamer, or in an improvised one made by laying a collander or other perforated rack over boiling water. This steaming will make it tender without loss of either shape or healthful nutrients. In any case several inches of the tough lower end should be cut off, the stalks gently scraped and the vegetable then refreshed by a short stand in cold water.

A second-best method is to pour two inches of water in the lower compartment of an enamelware double boiler and stand the tied bunch upright in it; and then to invert the upper insert, the tougher stalks to cook in water while the tender tips cook in steam with less danger of breakage.

If a teaspoon each of salt and butter are added both flavor and color will be improved. If the stalks are fresh, they will cook in from 15 to 20 minutes; if dry or kept, the time will be longer. The cut ends may be cooked at the same time and later served as puree pulp for soups.

Owing to its delicate flavor and fragile texture, asparagus lends itself pecularily to dishes using considerable butter, cream or beaten eggs, and to their forms when served with toast, patty shells, timbales and other pastry. Oddly, too, cheese is an ingredient which combines uncommonly well with this vegetable. One may make delectable rabbits of asparagus tips smothered in melted or grated cheese.

Indeed, it is a mistake to use this product only as a hot cooked vegetable side dish or as a plain salad. It is capable of countless variations in a souffle, in aspic or as a stuffing for tomatoes, pepper cases and many other foods. Asparagus in aspic jelly, or a mousse of asparagus tips may well be the main dish of even an elaborate Summer luncheon.

And this brings up the point of graceful service. It is always preferable to have sauce and stalks served separate as this method is less wasteful of sauce and neater to handle. If the stalks are old or inclined to toughness, then they should always be cut or diced for most convenient eating.

Let us consider a few unusual recipes for this queen of vegetables:

Asparagus Loaf Supreme.

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup asparagus tips, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup chopped cooked chicken or sweetbreads, 4 eggs.

Cook butter and flour, add milk gradually, salt and pepper. When it begins to boil, add cooked chicken or sweetbreads, chopped fine, asparagus tips and well beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish which has been lined with asparagus tips, set in a dish of hot water in the oven and bake slowly until the center if firm (300 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Let it stand for a few minutes and invert on a shallow dish. Serve with melted butter sauce.

* * *

Baked Asparagus Puff.

Make 1 cup of thick white sauce, mix with 1 cup cooked asparagus and put through a sieve. Beat the yolks of 3 eggs until thick; add salt, white pepper or paprika and combine with the first mixture.

Fold into this the stiffly beaten whites of the 3 eggs and bake in a well greased baking dish.

Bake the puff for 30 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.), then turn off the heat and leave it in for an additional 10 minutes, to make it firm.

* * *

Chicken and Asparagus Lunch Molds.

One cup cooked minced chicken, 1 cup asparagus tips, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups milk, salt and pepper to taste, few drops lemon juice, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, dash of mace, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Melt the butter, add flour, milk and seasonings, as for white sauce. After cooking about 3 minutes, add beaten egg yolks, and cook 1 minute longer. Take from fire and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into small molds well oiled and lined with seasoned bread crumbs. Place in a pan of water, bake 15 minutes under greased paper in a moderate oven. Turn out of mold, garnish with asparagus tips and serve with highly seasoned cream sauce.

* * *

Asparagus Mock Hollandaise.

Place the stem ends of the stalks in cold water as soon as the asparagus is received from the market and let them stand for several hours. Then wash, remove the tiny spurs on the stalks and grade the bundle, separating the larger stalks from the smaller. Cook in boiling salted water, putting in the larger stalks fivé minutes before the small ones. Stand stalks up if possible, water almost covering tips.

After the water reboils, cook gently for about 30 minutes. Drain, lay on toast and pour over them the following sauce:

Melt 1 tablespoon butter, blend in 1 tablespoon flour and add gradually ½ cup rich milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth, and add ¼ teaspoon each of salt and paprika and a few drops of lemon juice. Cream 4 tablespoons butter, add the lightly beaten yolks of 2 eggs and combine with the cooked sauce.

Cook for a moment over hot water, flavor with the juice of ½ lemon and serve.

* * *

Baked Asparagus.

Boil 2 bunches of asparagus and drain. Slice 8 hard boiled eggs and make 1 pint of white sauce and mix it with a chopped green pepper. Put a layer of asparagus in a buttered baking dish, cover generously with the sauce, then a lawyer of the eggs topped by one of the sauce, until the dish is full. Cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.

He clasped those smooth white fingers

HER hand reached out to meet his. He clasped those smooth white fingers and marveled at the daintiness of the nails. This was, indeed, a symbol of charm and smartness.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Rhubarb, Cereal, Corn Omelet, Bread Crumb Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Broiled Mackerel, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, Frizzled Dried Beef with Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Flaked Fish, Raised Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Tomatoes, Potato Pancakes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Creamed Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon Macaroni Italian, Banana and Peanut Salad, Toasted Crackers, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Lima Bean, Pepper and Cream Cheese Salad, Graham Bread, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Jellied Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Nut Bread, Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Toasted Crackers, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Cookies.	*Luncheon* Cream of Salmon Soup, Crackers, Fruit Salad, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Asparagus on Toast, Baked Stuffed Apples, Iced Tea.	*Dinner (Cold)* Chicken Salad, Jellied Stuffed Eggs, Sweet Pickles, Fruit Trifle, Ice Box Pin Wheel Cookies.
Dinner Pot Roast of Lamb, Watercress Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Jellied Salad, Strawberry Shortcake.	*Dinner* Aspic Cocktail, Cold Lamb, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Sweet Peach Pickles, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	*Dinner* Lamb Croquettes, Spanish Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Fruit Trifle, Hermits.	*Dinner* Hamburg Balls in Casserole, Small Onions, Cowslip or Dandelion Greens, Baked Apple Dumplings.	*Dinner* Halibut Baked in Milk, Potatoes, String Beans, Shredded Raw Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Coffee.	*Dinner* Macaroni Ragout, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Cherry Pie.	*Supper* Cream of Potato Soup, Toast Strips, Peach Shortcake, Iced Punch.

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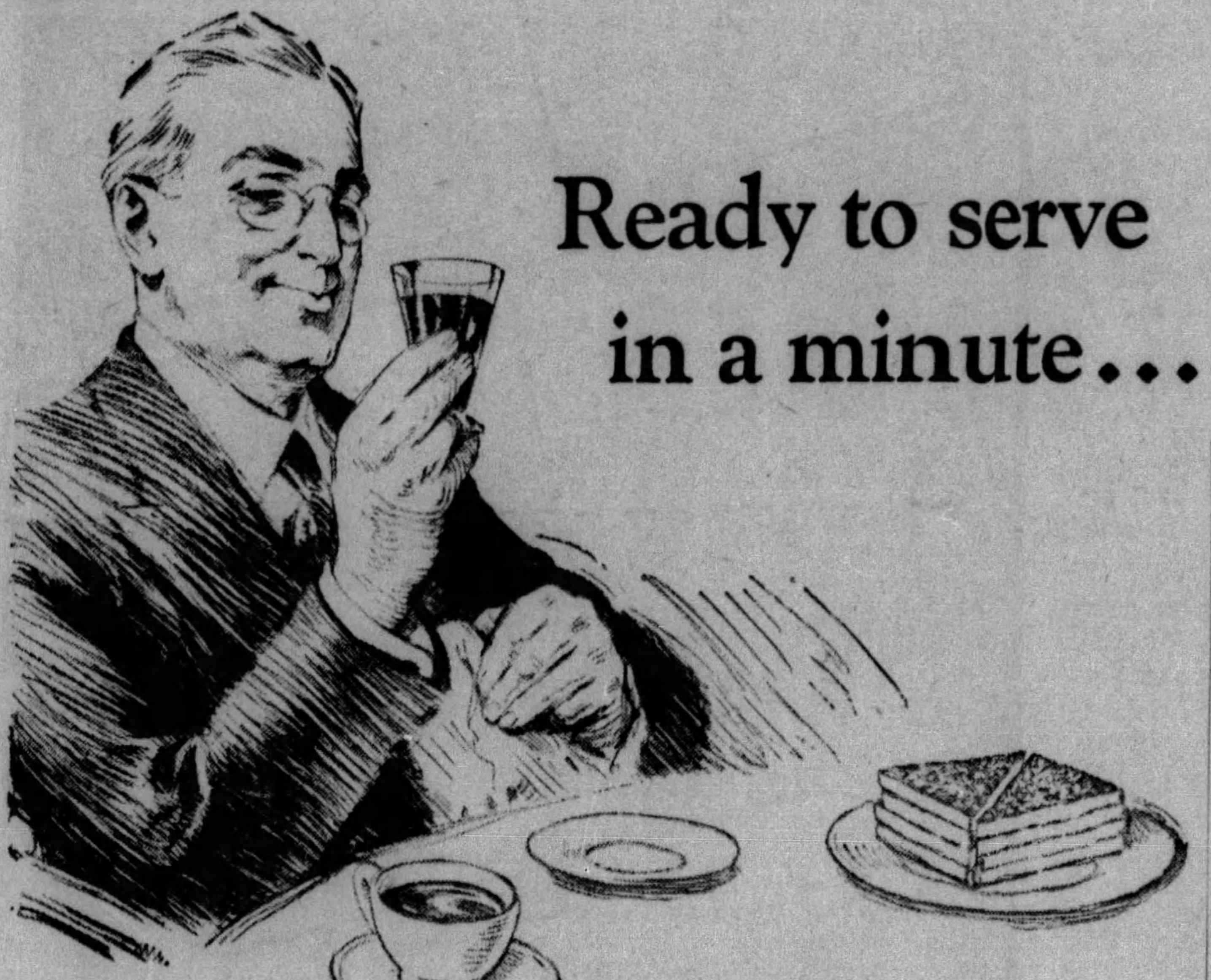

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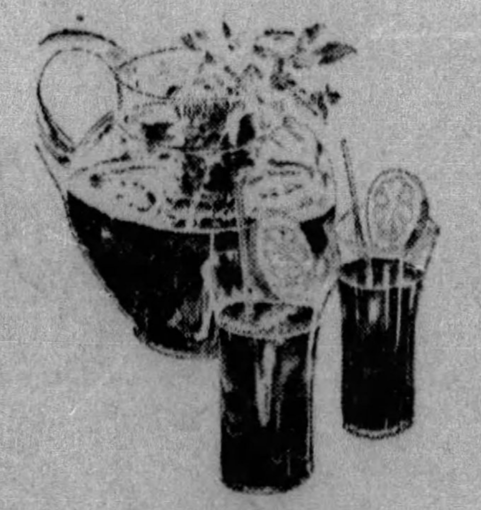

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Welch's Grape Juice

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A DAINTY SLEEVELESS FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6531). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. To make the yoke collar of contrasting material will require ⅓ yard 35 inches wide.

A SMART STYLE (6520). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6522). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 6 yards of 39-inch material. For collar, revers, vestee and belt of contrasting material ¾ yard is required, cut crosswise and 39 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT (6217). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide. To trim neck, armscye and step-in edges as illustrated will require 6¾ yards of lace or edging.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6534). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide. For yoke and sleeve bands of contrasting material, ⅓ yard is required.

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Vanity Fair

SILK MILLS

Reading, Pennsylvania

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(from Page 19)

...he excused him-
...n't feel like sing-
...I've had a good din-

...a face at him.
...feels like singing
...he met me. That's
...have upon him, sad
...even, you must cheer
...going to show
...house and point out
...provements. You two

...nd."
...Hillyard dragged
...length out of that
...soft chair. It was
...rather than conceit
...se, that in showing
...house Carla was
...ing an excuse to get
...stayed safely where
...exert himself to
...mptation which he
...art of her deliberate
...trap him and bind
...every spell within
...His obligations as
...however, made it im-
...him to refuse, so he
...on it he could
...the invitation in al-
...by high-flown phrase-

...deed an honor!" he
...on, fair lady! I fol-
...feet!"

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

Switching the electric lights on and off as she escorted Hillyard from one transformed room to another, Carla duly exhibited and expatiated upon the various changes she had wrought. In an actress' flat they might have been effective enough, but her decorative schemes were out of the picture in the Dower House, whose architecture dated back to Elizabeth's reign. Even Hillyard was rendered speechless by the alterations that he saw but hardly dared to comment upon, in case he would say the wrong thing.

Carla's bedroom struck him as the most bizarre apartment of all. In an almost unclassifiable way she had somehow achieved an exceedingly macabre effect. The room itself, a study in black and white, might have been designed by Aubrey Beardsley. She herself was not unlike a Beardsley drawing. And, completing the half-sinister, half-uncanny touch, was Diavolo, almost indistinguishable, curled up on the black satin coverlet, asleep.

"Well, what do you think of my room?"

Carla stood in the doorway.

Hillyard looked around the peculiar apartment with a bewildered air. It struck him as the oddest room he had ever seen—not a color note in it except black and white, right down to Carla's black satin mules bordered with white fur and the black and white silk negligee set out in readiness for her by her maid.

"Awfully quaint," Hillyard murmured. He could not think of anything else to say, and she was waiting for his comment.

"Yes; but do you like it?" she persisted.

"Like's hardly the word," he evaded. "It's most unusual, isn't it? It reminds me of some chap's work who drew the queerest designs all in black and white. He was a genius who died young. I forget his name."

"You mean Beardsley," Carla supplied. "That was the effect I intended to get. Isn't it restful?"

"To you, I dare say. I should get the creeps if I slept in it," Hillyard answered. "I've got 'em now. Is there a cat in this room?" he asked suddenly.

"Yes; there on the bed. Diavolo—my cat."

Hillyard surprised Carla by promptly speeding out of the room a great deal more quickly than he had entered it.

"Why, don't you like cats?" she asked in surprise, following him out into the passage.

"Can't stand 'em," he declared. "It's an antipathy I can't explain. I can always sense when there's a cat about; and, as for touching one of the brutes—uh!"

"I love cats!" Carla laid her hand on his arm, leading him down the corridor. "And this is Nick's room."

She opened the door of a small bedroom at the end of the passage as she spoke.

"There's nothing to show you here," she said. "He wouldn't have it altered. It's just a bachelor's room, and that's all." She closed the door again, opening another next to it. "This is your room. Like to look in?"

"My room?" repeated Hillyard.

"Yes. Why not? You suggested it at dinner, didn't you?"

"Good heavens! You didn't imagine I was serious, inviting myself like that?"

"Serious or not, here's the room, and I hope you will come. I think it would be a splendid arrangement," Carla said. "Nick and I need a congenial third person in our establishment, because we're not sufficient for each other and we don't like being left alone. Couldn't you make yourself comfortable here? I should think it's just your taste—bright and cheerful and jolly. That's what a best spare room ought to be."

"Oh, rather! The room's fine—just my style," Hillyard agreed heartily. "But I wouldn't dream of taking up my quarters here, thanks all the same," he declared, a shade awkwardly, "although it's awfully pally and hospitable of you," he added, "and I'm exceedingly grateful for the kind thought. I suppose it was Nick's suggestion," he blundered.

"No; it was my idea. I'd like you here. Let's have a talk in my boudoir." Carla preceded him into the particular room she had set aside for herself, furnished very prettily in apple green and gold. "Boudoir is an out-of-date word, I believe. Better call it a den."

"It doesn't look like a den." Hillyard followed her in. "A den needs guns and pipes about. I say, this is awfully dainty!" He was able to voice real appreciation now. "I like this room best of all."

"Then you must come in it most often." Carla sat down on the sofa and made a movement inviting him beside her. "The others won't expect us back just yet. Now tell me, why don't you want to live with us?"

Hillyard had thought that subject closed. The directness of her question took him unawares.

"Oh, well, a bachelor is best by himself," he demurred. "I shouldn't like to feel I was intruding or upsetting other people's arrangements."

"But you wouldn't be. I've told you that."

"I shouldn't feel sure of it, all the same. It's a million to one you'd find me frightfully in the way inside the very first week and regret you'd ever asked me. And then there's another aspect. Honestly, it might not work from my point of view either."

"What do you mean?"

"Shall I tell you the truth? Perhaps you ought to know it."

"Of course."

She was waiting for an avowal, deliberately trying to lead him on. For the moment, in the same way that he had been before when his landlady had intervened, Hillyard was conscious of the peculiar spell she exercised. It was even more potent tonight, because in the evening the peculiar hypnotic power which Carla possessed was intensified, and in addition there was the serpentine lure of herself, which he was aware of in every fibre of his being.

"Tell me. I'm waiting," she said.

Hillyard moved a little farther away.

"I dare say you know it," he said. "Most beautiful women are aware of their fascinations. Well, I'm only a man . . . and I might be tempted, perhaps . . ."

He felt rather than saw her lean toward him, because he kept his eyes away, knowing that to look at her might prove fatal to his determination.

"Wouldn't you like to be tempted—by me?" she murmured huskily. "Don't you think—haven't you guessed, I might be tempted as well—by you?"

Hillyard stood firm. His resolution was being tested to the uttermost, but he thought of Nick, and though he was moved by her, yet he realized how dangerous she was. Nick's wife. Such words as she had spoken a moment since might have thrown a younger man right off his moral balance, but Hillyard had experience. In addition, his superb looks and charm had revealed women to him in many lights, and Carla's methods were not altogether new.

"Don't you see that's all the more reason why we should be careful?" he answered. "I mean, even if I were head over heels in love with you, I hope I should never forget you are Nick's wife, and that consideration alone would stop me from—going further, however sorely I might be tempted."

Carla seemed to ponder his words. They embodied a resolution and strength of purpose she had not counted upon.

She inclined nearer to him still. Her fragrant garments brushed against him.

"Then—are you in love with me?" she whispered.

Hillyard's body tensed. Carla had woven some spells already, but the enchantment was not complete. Hillyard was still in possession of his sane senses, he could still analyze his feelings for her and know them for what they were. . . .

He forced himself to meet her eyes. They seemed to have darkened and narrowed until they looked more black than green.

"Love you?" he answered. "I can't say that I do. And I don't mean to—if I can help it. For heaven's sake, think of Nick . . . and help me to play the game!"

Carla laughed.

"Do you think Nick and Gwen are thinking of us?" she interrogated.

Hillyard got up. At any rate, he had had enough.

"I should think it's highly likely that they are," he said. "They must be wondering why we don't come back."

Carla took the hint. There was no other alternative, but inwardly she was raging. This man then, this one man for whose caresses she was languishing, did not intend to come to her call. He did not even love her yet, although she so desired it.

"Very well, Bertie, we'll return to the others, if you insist," Carla cried angrily, as she flung open the door.

Coming down the corridor she met Nick, with a look of anxiety on his face which his very first words explained.

"Oh, Carla!" he said. "I've been hunting everywhere for you. Gwen's feeling ill. It came on quite suddenly. I'm taking her home at once, and I've telephoned for the doctor to come round to her house immediately. I'm just going to get the car."

Carla was all solicitude at once.

"Oh, poor child!" she cried. "I thought she wasn't looking very well at dinner. I'll go to her at once. Is she feeling faint, and have you given her any brandy? I do hope there's nothing really wrong!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Romance By Request by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 18)

Cha[r]les Lewis and Miss Louise Egb[er]t."

"[Ri]ght, Mr. Hulbert. I wrote you that. Give them to me again, please."

"Mr. James F. Bedloe and trained nurse."

"Breach of promise suit."

"Mr. Cyrus Barnes and Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers."

"Postponed. You investigated her status and notified her husband that her divorce was illegal."

"I did. At your request." The lawyer's voice resumed without a trace of emotion—precise, enigmatical. "Mr. Charles Lewis and Miss Louise Egbert."

"Off. Miss Egbert is marrying a very good friend of mine instead."

"And so—" Mr. Hulbert placed his hand on the will—"you now announce that your three matches are gone."

"I do."

"There are no others?"

"Three more," broke in Mary Jane Devens Smith calmly. "Ask him about them. They're all he needs."

She sent a dazzling glance down to Quarrendar from her height. Triumph was in it—that and something else.

"Jane," he demanded, "you didn't hear then what I was calling to you on the train?"

Her lips curved deliciously.

"No-o, Stephen. There was such a noise."

"Then I'll tell you here and now." He faced around to the waiting Mr. Hulbert. "As Mrs.—er—as the young lady has just said, when she left here three more romances had been declared."

"Bill Weedon and Etheldreda, Stephen."

"An elopement. Without the consent of her parents." He saw Mr. Hulbert's gray head nod. He, of course, knew the will of Great-uncle Homer to its final comma. "Barred for that reason."

"Correct."

"The Rossiter twins, Stephen."

"A double wedding delayed until their fiances have spent at least a year in business. Impossible for another thirteen or fourteen months. Outside the time limit. Barred."

"Correct, Mr. Quarrendar."

"That's all the romances in the the Barque Haven Arms." He did not allow his glance to stray towards Mary Jane Devens Smith but kept it fixed on the lawyer's impassive countenance. If he had he would have seen the violet eyes soft and wistful and then sparkling with subdued flame. "The hotel is therefore awarded to Miss Mary Smith, isn't it? There can't possibly be any matches within the year."

Mr. Hulbert leaned back and surveyed the small circle that hung upon his words. Georgette had her hands clasped excitedly in her lap—smooth white hands, flawless of texture and devoid of ornament. Beside her Peter Van Dyckman, smiling humorously, appeared more than interested.

"I guess that blows the game, what?" he observed cheerfully to no one in particular.

Softly Quarrendar rose and stepped over to the tall black trunk where his courageous little foe sat. The accents of Mr. Hulbert came, clipped and emphatic, pronouncing judgment.

"The matter appears to be completed. I congratulate Mr. Quarrendar on the equable spirit with which he receives his loss. It is not often that a disappointed heir accepts his fortune with such a good grace. I declare the Barque Haven Arms, in view of the testimony submitted, to be the property of Miss Mary Smith. That is, Mrs. Peter Van Dyckman, Jr."

"I've won!" breathed Quarrendar in a charming small ear. "I've won! Your wedding present, Jane. From me. To the millionaire's bride!"

Her laugh rang clear and joyous in the silence that fell. It drifted out through the window into the sunlight of the September morning, warm and thrilling.

"And I declare the Barque Haven Arms to be the property of Stephen Quarrendar! The last trick is the trick that counts! Mine isn't played yet!"

The silvery notes of a clock chiming the hour of noon fell from the wall where an ornamental timepiece ticked against the panels.

"Nobody can guess what this one is! Not Peter, not Georgette, not Mr. Hulbert—not you, Stephen. It's all over now! I just caught a glimpse of a handkerchief peeping round the corner of the door."

She raised her voice a note. "It's all right! Come in, Leon! I want you!"

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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The Human Mind Like a Two-Story House, With the Master Living in the Attic

(Continued from Double Page)

upstairs ones. The downstairs ones are emotions and feelings and desires, most of which the average man could not put into words even if he dared. An angry mob utters nothing but a beastlike roar.

To many people the knowledge of this deep, dark basement of their own mentalities will seem shocking, but it ought not to. Its very existence proves the advance of civilization. There is little doubt that its impulses to crime and debauchery represent what mankind once was, either in savage days or perhaps still earlier when man's ancestors were still brutes. The downstairs mind is not humanity. Man's estate is represented by the policeman who has been posted at the stairs to keep the savage nature in control; this policeman and something that psychologists begin to suspect is even more important.

This something was emphasized by Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones in the London lecture in which he set forth the two-story idea. It is what he called the Will.

Supreme among the ideas and thoughts and habits of the open, familiar, upstairs mind there rules this essentially human attribute. About precisely what the human Will may be psychologists disagree. There are even some who deny that it exists. Yet everyone knows that something rules the upstairs mind and keeps it orderly. This something can even intervene, if necessary, to order escaped downstairs dwellers back to their dismal lairs, as when a self-controlled man in a shipwreck keeps calm and helpful in spite of his fears.

It is as though the mind had not two stories but three; the third and highest one being the home of this mysterious but unquestionable Will, whose powerful fingers touch and manage each proper and seemly action of every man's or woman's life.

Sometimes the Will asserts itself after many years, when an outside observer might have deemed it dead or permanently asleep. This is what is called remorse, a feeling often one of the most powerful impulses in the whole list of human motives.

One characteristic of the policeman who stands on the stairs of the mind is that when he is fooled once it is easier to fool him again. A bank clerk, for example, may resist for years the downstairs impulse to steal. Some day the policeman is asleep or drugged or away for an instant and the first theft slips through. Perhaps it is disguised as a "temporary loan" or on the ground that "the bank will never miss a few cents" or under some other familiar masquerade of crime. The unalert policeman lets this thought past for once and it ripens into action.

Then is when that individual's control of his own mind is most in danger. If nothing important happens others of the disreputable dwellers of the downstairs story beset the policeman with demands to be let upstairs, too. In one disguise or another many of them are apt to escape. That is why one crime of any kind so often leads to others and worse ones, even, perhaps, to murder.

Many a man lives in such a fashion for years. Daily he does things that he knows in his own mind are wrong; things not in accordance with the upstairs self of his mind. Hourly his policeman censor winks as disreputable thoughts slip up the stairs. Perhaps a man may even die with that kind of mind, in which the dwellers of the upper story have been overrun and ruined by invaders from below.

Often, however, there comes a reckoning, a day when the supreme power of the Will asserts itself. Waking from its long neglect of what was going on, the Will orders a thorough housecleaning. Unkempt, unworthy impulses and actions of the basement mind are banished to their dismal realm. A thousand memories of evil clamor to be readmitted, but are thrust relentlessly away. The state of such an individual is by no means happy, for there is much to be remembered and regretted and little of it that can be repaired. But at least the remorseful man is better off than the one whose mind still swarms with basement evils over which the power of the Will has not been stretched.

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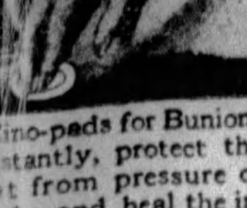

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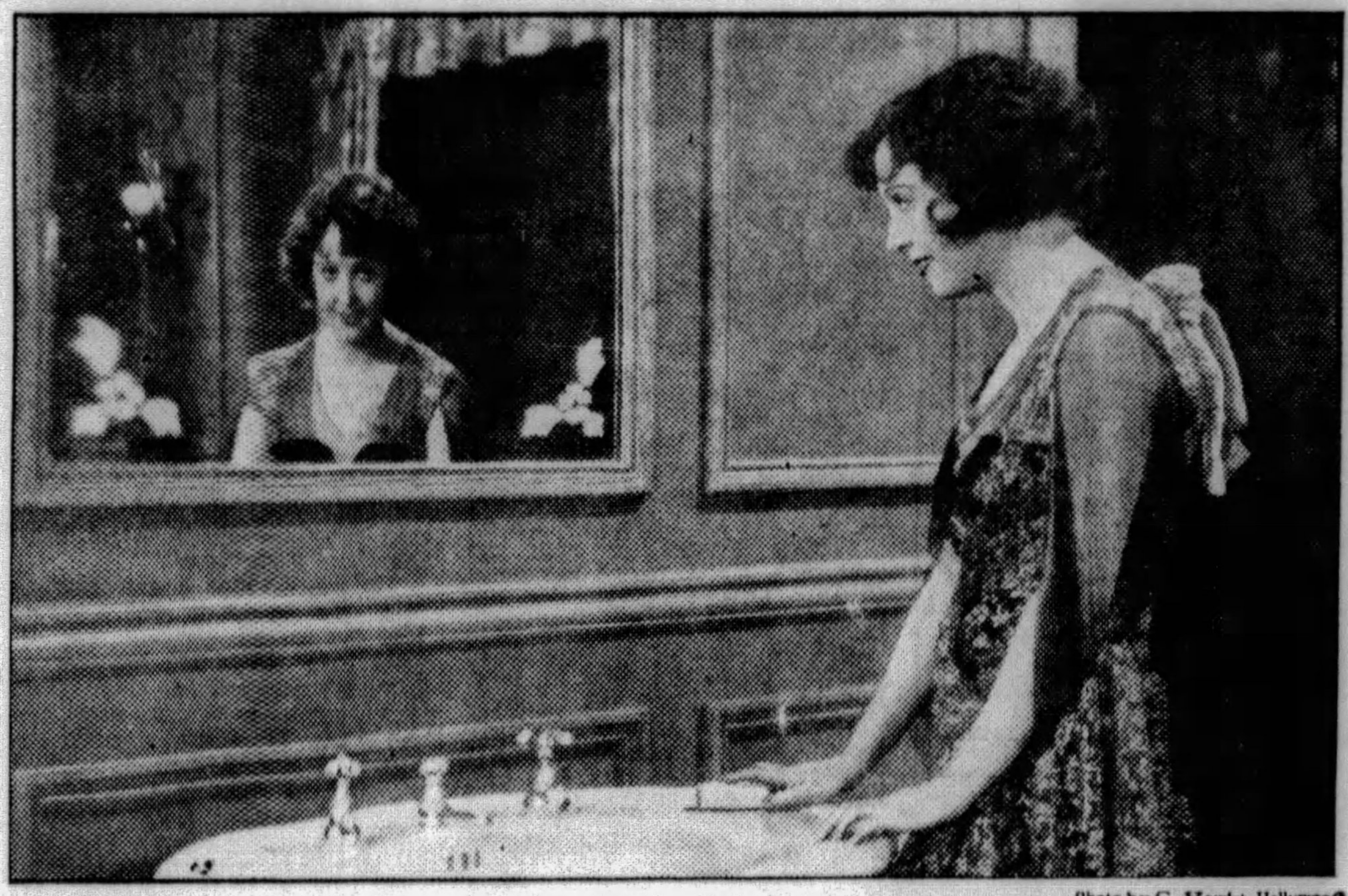

Photo by C. Hewitt, Hollywood

MADGE BELLAMY, Fox star, in the lovely panelled bathroom built for her in Hollywood from designs by a well-known New York artist. Like nine out of ten lovely screen stars, she uses Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "The 'studio skin' a star must have demands a soap that leaves the skin as smooth as a rose petal—and Lux Toilet Soap does."

9 out of 10 screen stars guard their skin this way . .

"BEAUTIFUL SKIN is the most potent charm a girl can have," says Raoul Walsh, famous director for Fox Films—and sums up the experience of leading Hollywood directors.

"A beautiful skin which even the cruel glare of the close-up proclaims the real thing—that's an absolute essential for stardom," he continues.

This is why *9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap*. Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 keep their skin exquisitely smooth with this delightful soap.

And all the great film studios have made this white, fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms. You, too, will be delighted with Lux Toilet Soap.

GWEN LEE, attractive Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, says: "Smooth as dew-washed lotus blossoms—that's how my skin feels after using Lux Toilet Soap. It's as delightful as the finest French soaps!"

Captivating BLANCHE SWEET says: "My first thought is always my skin, for the camera is all-revealing, especially in close-ups. Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin velvety smooth."

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now 10¢

Lux Toilet Soap

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Asparagus in the Summer Menu

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THAT the delicate stalks and flavorful tips of asparagus were a favorite delicacy of the ancient Romans may seem a surprising bit of information to some housewives who think of asparagus as a strictly modern vegetable. But Pliny mentions it as a special luxury growing on the Italian shores.

As with all early Summer growing things, asparagus is high in those unseen but all-important mineral salts, its tip particularly being rich in vitamins. In addition to sulphur it yields iron and lime. Thus it is one of the most health-giving as well as one of the most palatable of vegetables, and important from the culinary viewpoint because it is capable of so many adaptations, from soup, entree, aspic and salad to chief dinner or luncheon dish.

But it is just because of these valuable vitamins that asparagus must be correctly cooked. Nothing could be more wasteful and uneconomic than to pay frequently as much as forty cents a bunch, and then go home and boil it in a quantity of water open-kettle fashion, and later throw this water down the sink! By this method nothing remains but a bunch of coarse fibre, since the salts have all been dissolved out in the boiling. Every drop of the asparagus liquor should be either utilized in its own sauce or saved for soup or some other dish.

Asparagus should be steamed for the most perfect results. This may be done in any usual steamer, or in an improvised one made by laying a collander or other perforated rack over boiling water. This steaming will make it tender without loss of either shape or healthful nutrients. In any case several inches of the tough lower end should be cut off, the stalks gently scraped and the vegetable then refreshed by a short stand in cold water.

A second-best method is to pour two inches of water in the lower compartment of an enamelware double boiler and stand the tied bunch upright in it; and then to invert the upper insert, the tougher stalks to cook in water while the tender tips cook in steam with less danger of breakage.

If a teaspoon each of salt and butter are added both flavor and color will be improved. If the stalks are fresh, they will cook in from 15 to 20 minutes; if dry or kept, the time will be longer. The cut ends may be cooked at the same time and later served as puree pulp for soups.

Owing to its delicate flavor and fragile texture, asparagus lends itself pecularily to dishes using considerable butter, cream or beaten eggs, and to their forms when served with toast, patty shells, timbales and other pastry. Oddly, too, cheese is an ingredient which combines uncommonly well with this vegetable. One may make delectable rabbits of asparagus tips smothered in melted or grated cheese.

Indeed, it is a mistake to use this product only as a hot cooked vegetable side dish or as a plain salad. It is capable of countless variations in a souffle, in aspic or as a stuffing for tomatoes, pepper cases and many other foods. Asparagus in aspic jelly, or a mousse of asparagus tips may well be the main dish of even an elaborate Summer luncheon.

And this brings up the point of graceful service. It is always preferable to have sauce and stalks served separate as this method is less wasteful of sauce and neater to handle. If the stalks are old or inclined to toughness, then they should always be cut or diced for most convenient eating.

Let us consider a few unusual recipes for this queen of vegetables:

Asparagus Loaf Supreme.

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup asparagus tips, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup chopped cooked chicken or sweetbreads, 4 eggs.

Cook butter and flour, add milk gradually, salt and pepper. When it begins to boil, add cooked chicken or sweetbreads, chopped fine, asparagus tips and well beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish which has been lined with asparagus tips, set in a dish of hot water in the oven and bake slowly until the center if firm (300 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Let it stand for a few minutes and invert on a shallow dish. Serve with melted butter sauce.

* * *

Baked Asparagus Puff.

Make 1 cup of thick white sauce, mix with 1 cup cooked asparagus and put through a sieve. Beat the yolks of 3 eggs until thick; add salt, white pepper or paprika and combine with the first mixture.

Fold into this the stiffly beaten whites of the 3 eggs and bake in a well greased baking dish.

Bake the puff for 30 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.), then turn off the heat and leave it in for an additional 10 minutes, to make it firm.

* * *

Chicken and Asparagus Lunch Molds.

One cup cooked minced chicken, 1 cup asparagus tips, 2 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups milk, salt and pepper to taste, few drops lemon juice, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, dash of mace, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Melt the butter, add flour, milk and seasonings, as for white sauce. After cooking about 3 minutes, add beaten egg yolks, and cook 1 minute longer. Take from fire and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into small molds well oiled and lined with seasoned bread crumbs. Place in a pan of water, bake 15 minutes under greased paper in a moderate oven. Turn out of mold, garnish with asparagus tips and serve with highly seasoned cream sauce.

* * *

Asparagus Mock Hollandaise.

Place the stem ends of the stalks in cold water as soon as the asparagus is received from the market and let them stand for several hours. Then wash, remove the tiny spurs on the stalks and grade the bundle, separating the larger stalks from the smaller. Cook in boiling salted water, putting in the larger stalks five minutes before the small ones. Stand stalks up if possible, water almost covering tips.

After the water reboils, cook gently for about 30 minutes. Drain, lay on toast and pour over them the following sauce:

Melt 1 tablespoon butter, blend in 1 tablespoon flour and add gradually ½ cup rich milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth, and add ¼ teaspoon each of salt and paprika and a few drops of lemon juice. Cream 4 tablespoons butter, add the lightly beaten yolks of 2 eggs, and combine with the cooked sauce.

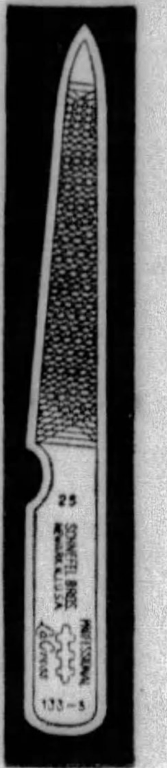
Cook for a moment over hot water, flavor with the juice of ½ lemon and serve.

* * *

Baked Asparagus.

Boil 2 bunches of asparagus and drain. Slice 8 hard boiled eggs and make 1 pint of white sauce and mix it with a chopped green pepper. Put a layer of asparagus in a buttered baking dish, cover generously with the sauce, then a lawyer of the eggs topped by one of the sauce, until the dish is full. Cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter and bake 20 minutes.

He clasped those smooth white fingers



HER hand reached out to meet his. He clasped those smooth white fingers and marveled at the daintiness of the nails. This was, indeed, a symbol of charm and smartness.

Well-groomed nails add so much to the bearing. Keep your nails neat with a La Cross File. At drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

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NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
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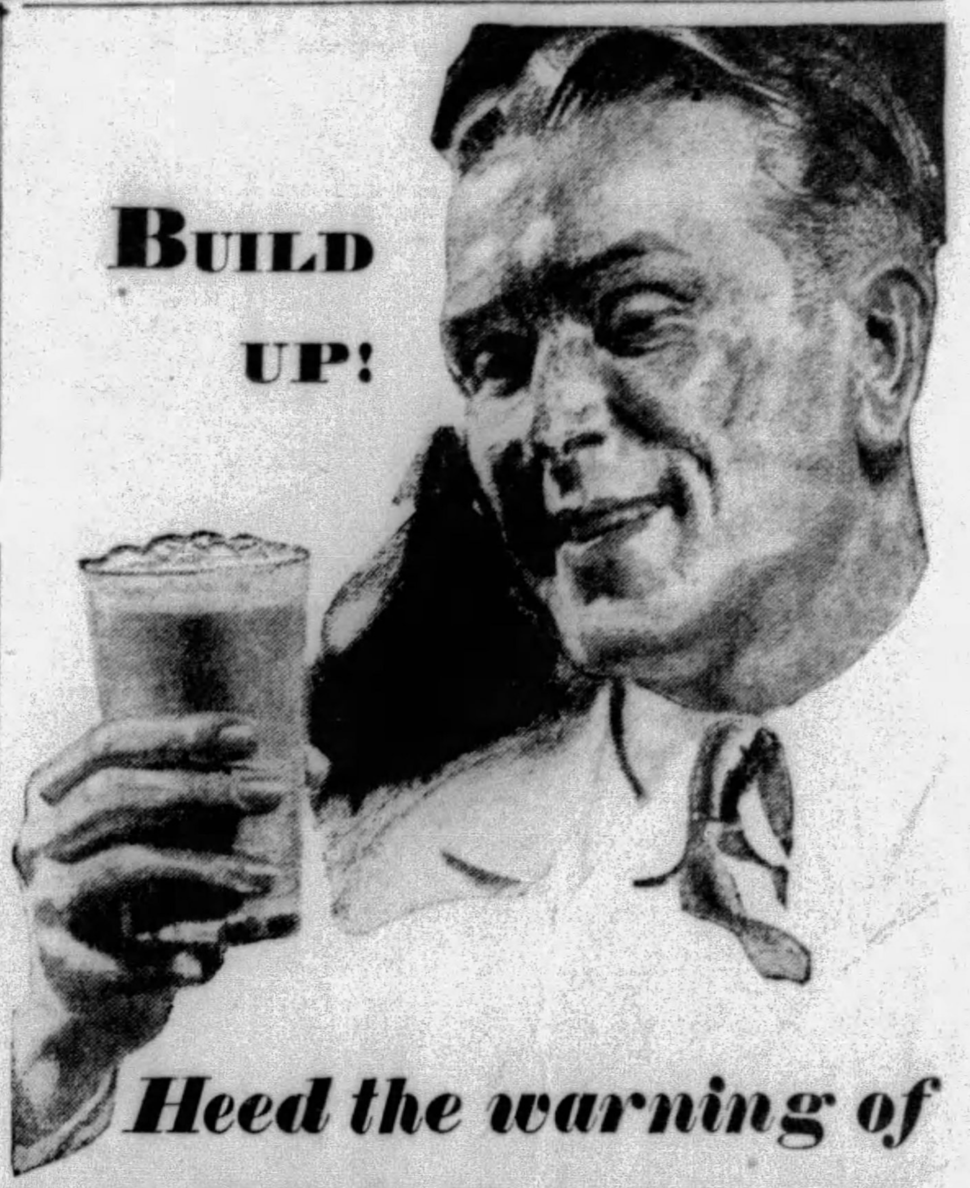
MANICURE SETS
(This 5" triple-cut file No. 133-5, 25c)

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Rhubarb, Cereal, Corn Omelet, Bread Crumb Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Macaroni Italian, Banana and Peanut Salad, Toasted Crackers, Iced Tea. *Dinner* Pot Roast of Lamb, Watercress Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Jellied Salad, Strawberry Shortcake.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Broiled Mackerel, Potatoes. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Lima Bean, Pepper and Cream Cheese Salad, Graham Bread, Iced Punch. *Dinner* Aspic Cocktail, Cold Lamb, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Sweet Peach Pickles, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	*Breakfast* Berries, Frizzled Dried Beef with Eggs, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Jellied Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Nut Bread, Iced Cocoa. *Dinner* Lamb Croquettes, Spanish Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Fruit Trifle, Hermits.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Flaked Fish, Raised Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Toasted Crackers, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Cookies. *Dinner* Hamburg Balls in Casserole, Small Onions, Cowslip or Dandelion Greens, Baked Apple Dumplings.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Tomatoes, Potato Pancakes, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Salmon Soup, Crackers, Fruit Salad, Iced Punch. *Dinner* Halibut Baked in Milk, Potatoes, String Beans, Shredded Raw Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Creamed Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Asparagus on Toast, Baked Stuffed Apples, Iced Tea. *Dinner* Macaroni Ragout, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Cherry Pie.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Muffins, Coffee. *Dinner* *(Cold)* Chicken Salad, Jellied Stuffed Eggs, Sweet Pickles, Fruit Trifle, Ice Box Pin Wheel Cookies. *Supper* Cream of Potato Soup, Toast Strips, Peach Shortcake, Iced Punch.



Heed the warning of
UNDERWEIGHT

New light on causes of low energy, fatigue, "nerves"

Your weight! If it is below normal—possible *danger*. Underweight conditions are often the cause of low vitality, nervousness, restless sleep—handicaps that are a constant drag on you. These are the latest scientific findings.

To correct underweight conditions, a simple and pleasant method is now indicated—Horlick's Malted Milk. You drink it at home whenever you desire . . . and especially at bed time *regularly*.

"Horlick's" is a complete food. It contains all the elements necessary to life.

The malt enzymes in "Horlick's" actually aid digestion. No overloading of the stomach. No burden on digestion.

This ease of digestion makes "Horlick's" an ideal food when light nourishment is required at any time.

If taken hot, before retiring, "Horlick's" will help you relax and thus induce sound sleep so essential in itself to "building up." It builds up while you sleep!

Let us send you a generous sample to start with. Or, buy a package today. Insist upon "Horlick's," the original and genuine. It is economy to buy the best.

TRIAL OFFER

Horlick's Malted Milk Corp.
Dept. J-3, Racine, Wis.

Tear out and mail this coupon with two cents in stamps for sample package. Check flavor wanted. For Speedy Mixer, the improved method of mixing a creamy Malted Milk in a pitcher or a glass, enclose 4 cents additional in stamps for postage.

☐ Natural ☐ Chocolate

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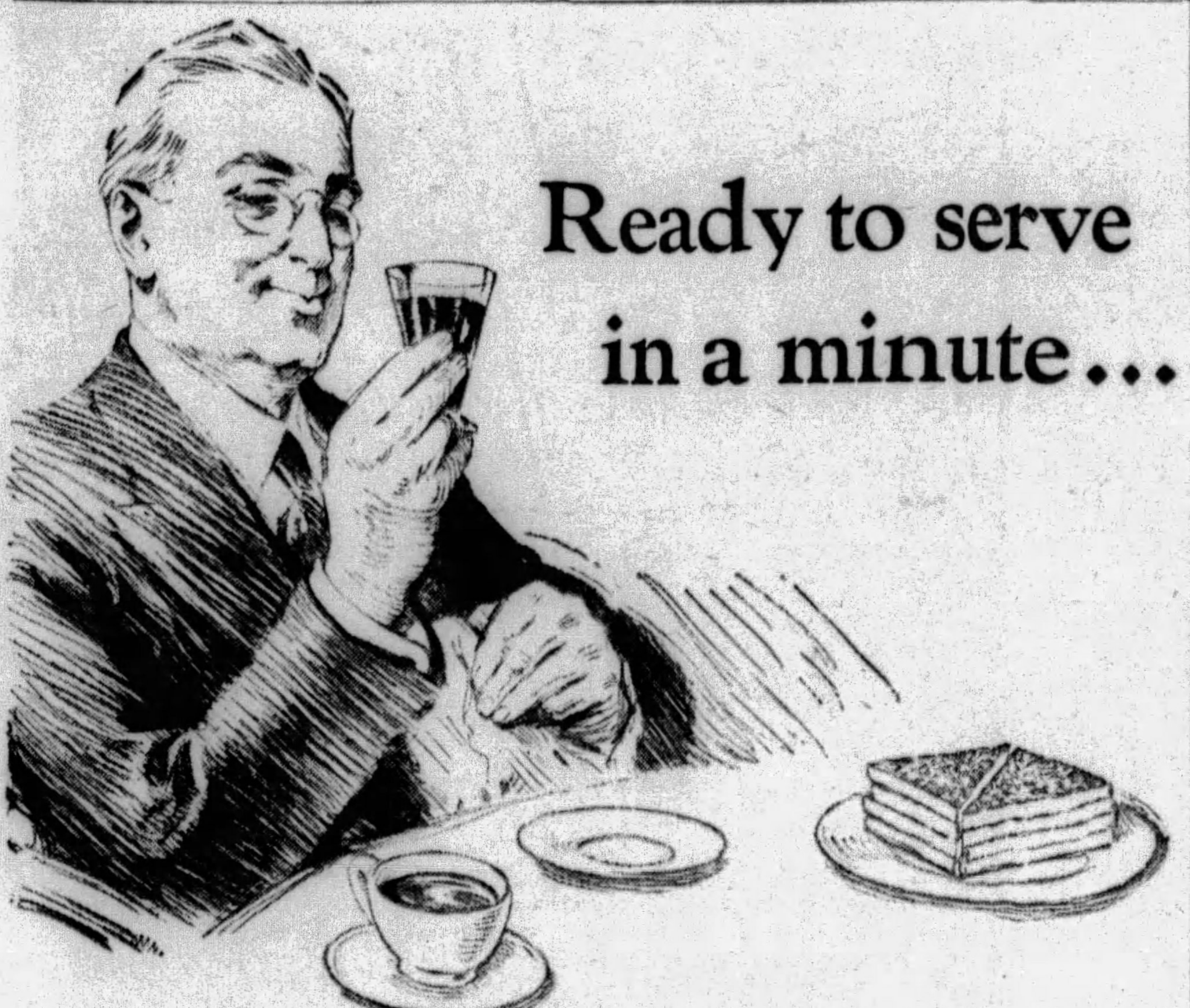
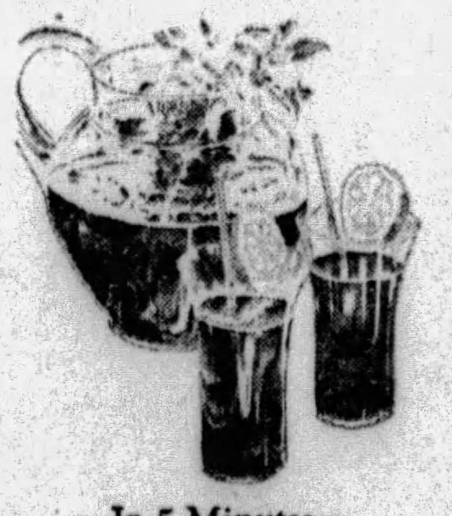
THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
HORLICK'S



Ready to serve in a minute...

this Breakfast Fruit Juice
...healthful, tart-sweet, tempting



**In 5 Minutes—
This Perfect Fruit Punch**

To one pint of Welch's add the juice of one orange and two lemons and dissolve a cup of sugar in it. Then add two pints of water and serve cold.—Enough for twenty punch cups.

Good Morning, Appetite! How it clamors to be satisfied, just at the sight of this colorful and tempting fruit juice!

Good Morning, Energy—abounding in the juice of luscious Concords!

Good Morning, Health—so definitely aided by the vitamins, the mineral salts and the anti-acid properties of this joyous breakfast fruit!

For those late to prepare breakfast—and who isn't, once in a while?—it's ready the moment you are. Simply pour and serve. This good juice can be placed on the table instantly for immediate enjoyment.

Tomorrow, serve Welch's as your breakfast fruit—to all the family. A pint serves five; more if diluted with water or crushed ice, and some prefer it so.

Order Welch's by the bottle or case from your nearest dealer, or at the fountain ask for straight Welch's or a Welch-ade.

Welch's Grape Juice

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A DAINTY SLEEVELESS FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6531). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. To make the yoke collar of contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 35 inches wide.

A SMART STYLE (6520). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6522). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 6 yards of 39-inch material. For collar, revers, vestee and belt of contrasting material ¾ yard is required, cut crosswise and 39 inches wide.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT (6217). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide. To trim neck, armscye and step-in edges as illustrated will require 6¾ yards of lace or edging.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6534). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide. For yoke and sleeve bands of contrasting material, ⅛ yard is required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6531......Years	6522.......Bust
6520.......Bust	6217.......Size
6534......Years	

Name..........................

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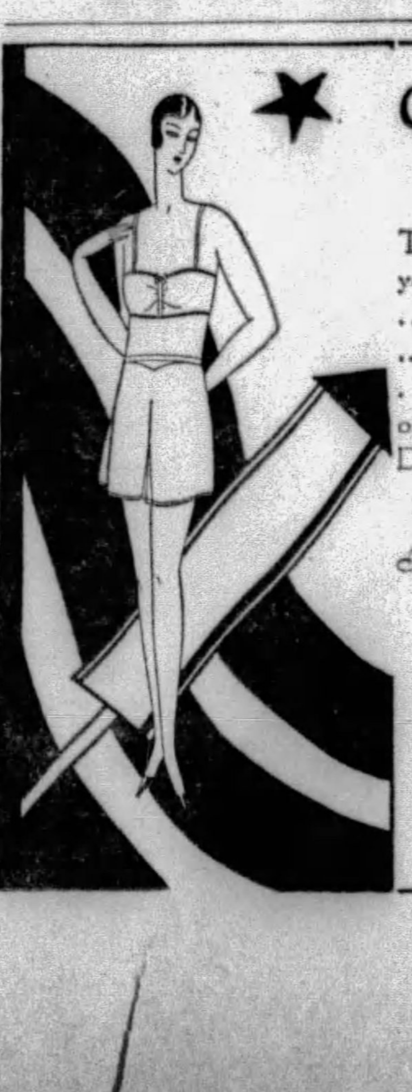
Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.



Carefree Days and Gala Nights

Tuck into your bag the underthings of your dreams.. Silkenese by Vanity Fair ...to harmonize with every gay ensemble ...deftly accenting youth's rounded curves ... adding a luxurious touch. Woven of pure silk reinforced with Bemberg. Durable beyond your expectations.

At good stores everywhere

Bandeau, $1.00 Shorts, $2.00

Think of it—a whole set of exquisite undies for $3.00

Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
Reading, Pennsylvania

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CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

MOTION PICTURES . . STILL PICTURES . . TALKING PICTURES

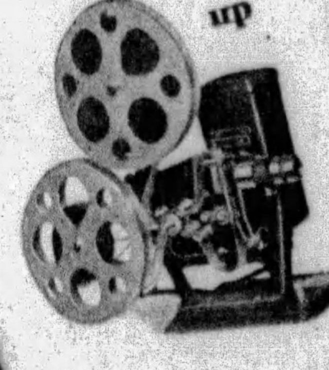
De Vry 16 mm Home Movie Camera

$39.50

A wonderful movie camera at a price within the reach of all. Loads 100 feet of the usual 16 mm film.

De Vry 16 mm Home Movie Projector

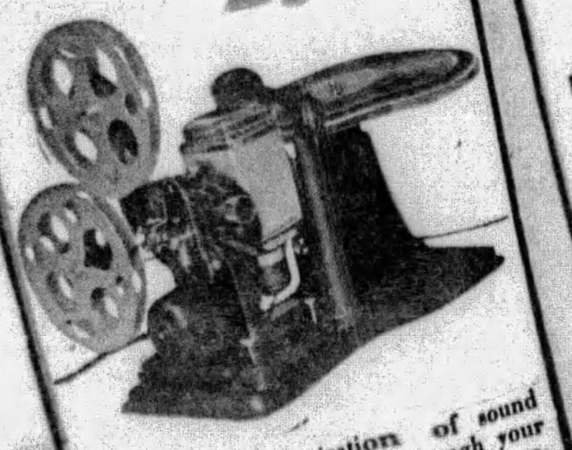
$37.50 up



High grade projectors for every need — home, business, school or lodge, $37.50 and up.

De Vry Cine-Tone — "The Home Talkie-Movie"

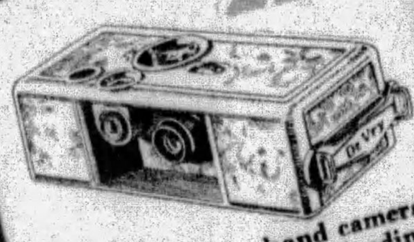
$250.00



Perfect synchronization of sound and film—amplifies through your own radio—new "film-record" releases each month.

De Vry Still Kamra

$22.50



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Projects still pictures up to 10x14 feet on the screen.

De Vry 35 mm Movie Camera

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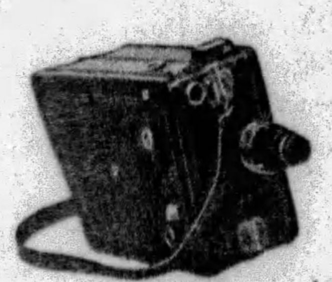

The ideal portable movie camera for professional and the more exacting amateur requirements.

De Vry 35 mm Movie Projector

$195.00 up

For professional quality in projection. Most popular standard portable projector in the world. $195.00 to $300.00.

see yourself as others see you

Let your children see themselves as children—when they grow up

—what will it mean, when your children grow up, to see themselves as you now see them—to turn back time's pages with a few hundred feet of moving picture film?

—ask yourself how much you would give to be able to see yourself playing at your mother's knee.

—live your happy moments over and over again. Travel, golf, vacation, sport—everything you want to preserve in motion can be recorded for the years to come.

—cost needn't stop you. Prices are well within reach. And it doesn't take skill—just point the camera and press the button.

—home movies are one of the great developments of this age of miracles.

Take a moment and glance over the cameras and projectors shown at your left. Movie cameras and projectors—in the usual 16 mm and the professional 35 mm sizes.

A "Still" Kamra that shoots forty pictures at a loading and can be used for regular photographic prints or projection on a screen. Kamra film costs only 85c per roll. Finished pictures 4½c each, 3x4 prints 10c each.

A "home talkie-movie" with voice and action perfectly synchronized.

Prices from the lowest on the market up to anything you want to pay—

And results — guaranteed — absolutely — no matter what the price.

Product of a pioneer in home movie apparatus —amateurs everywhere get results comparable to professionals.

The De Vry line of cameras and projectors for both home and professional use offers a most complete selection.

Ask your dealer (or write us direct for name of nearest dealer) for descriptive literature.

——*Dealers:*

We are on the verge of a wave of "Home Movies"—line up with the line that can't be equalled. Use the coupon.

——*And business houses:*

If you are interested in cameras and projectors for sales or promotional purposes get details and prices on our highly practical De Vry apparatus.

Also De Vry movies for churches, lodges and De Vry School Films for school courses.

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WM. BEEBE USING A DE VRY UNDER 10 FEET OF WATER

Wallace Beery, Famous Film Comedian, Shooting Air Craft With His De Vry. Photo by Geo. H. White.

Newsreel men used De Vrys on the Graf Zeppelin Trans-Atlantic Flight. M-G-M News.

AND——ONE OF THE PICTURES IT TOOK.

"SO SIMPLE" TO OPERATE A DE VRY.

A 'DIFFICULT SHOT' FOR PARAMOUNT—Staff cameraman Beldand of Paramount News 'shoots' a scenic panorama from the end of a rope.

A DE VRY ON THE 'FLYING RUG' A forty foot leap in an outboard motor boat. Courtesy Johnson Motor News.

Arctic Explorers Byrd—Wilkins—MacMillan choose the De Vry. Planes for Byrd's South Pole Flight. P. & A. Photo.

DEALER COUPON:

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I am interested in retailing the De Vry line. Send me particulars.

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Do you now handle Cameras? ....

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Send me details of your cameras.

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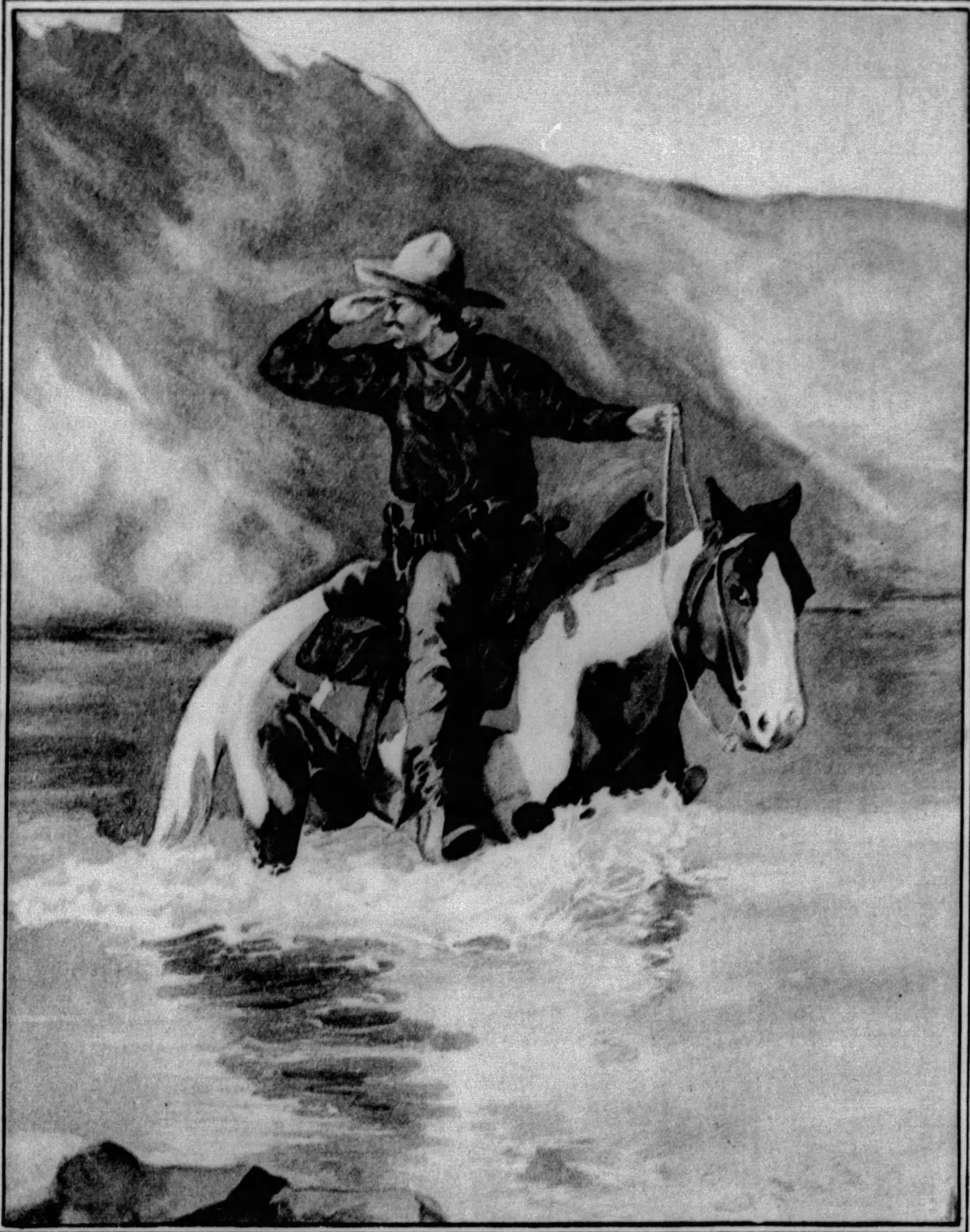
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

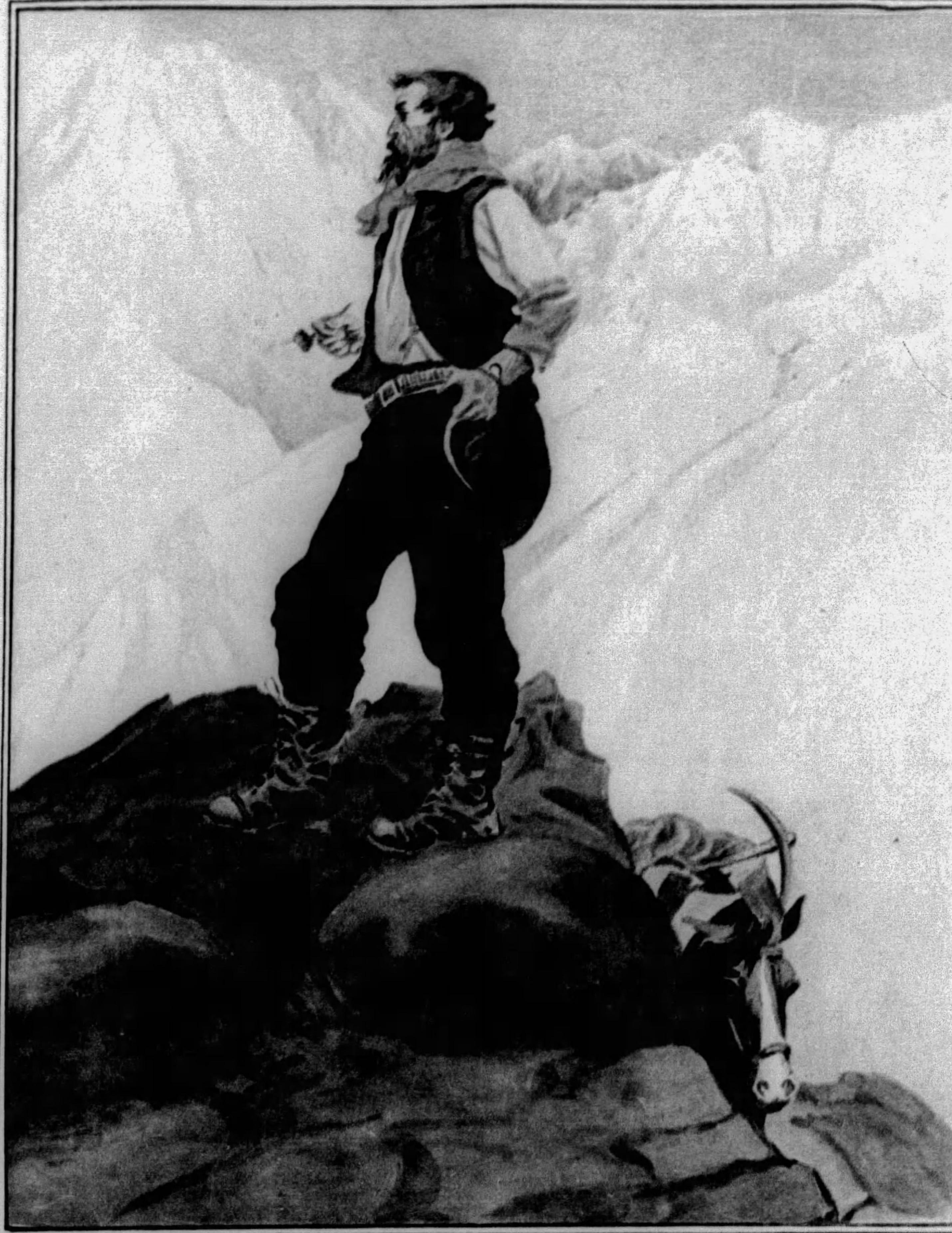
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 23, 1929

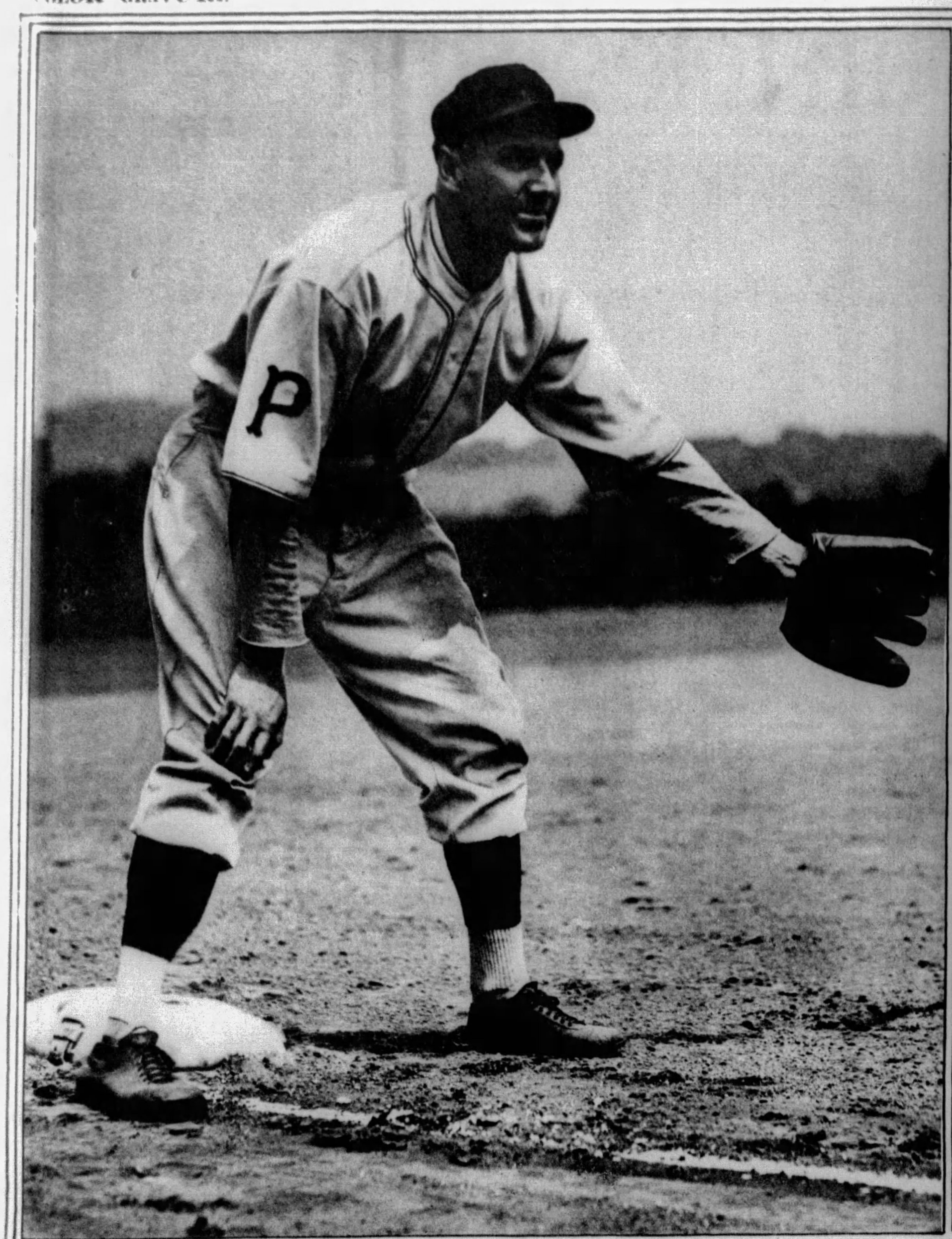


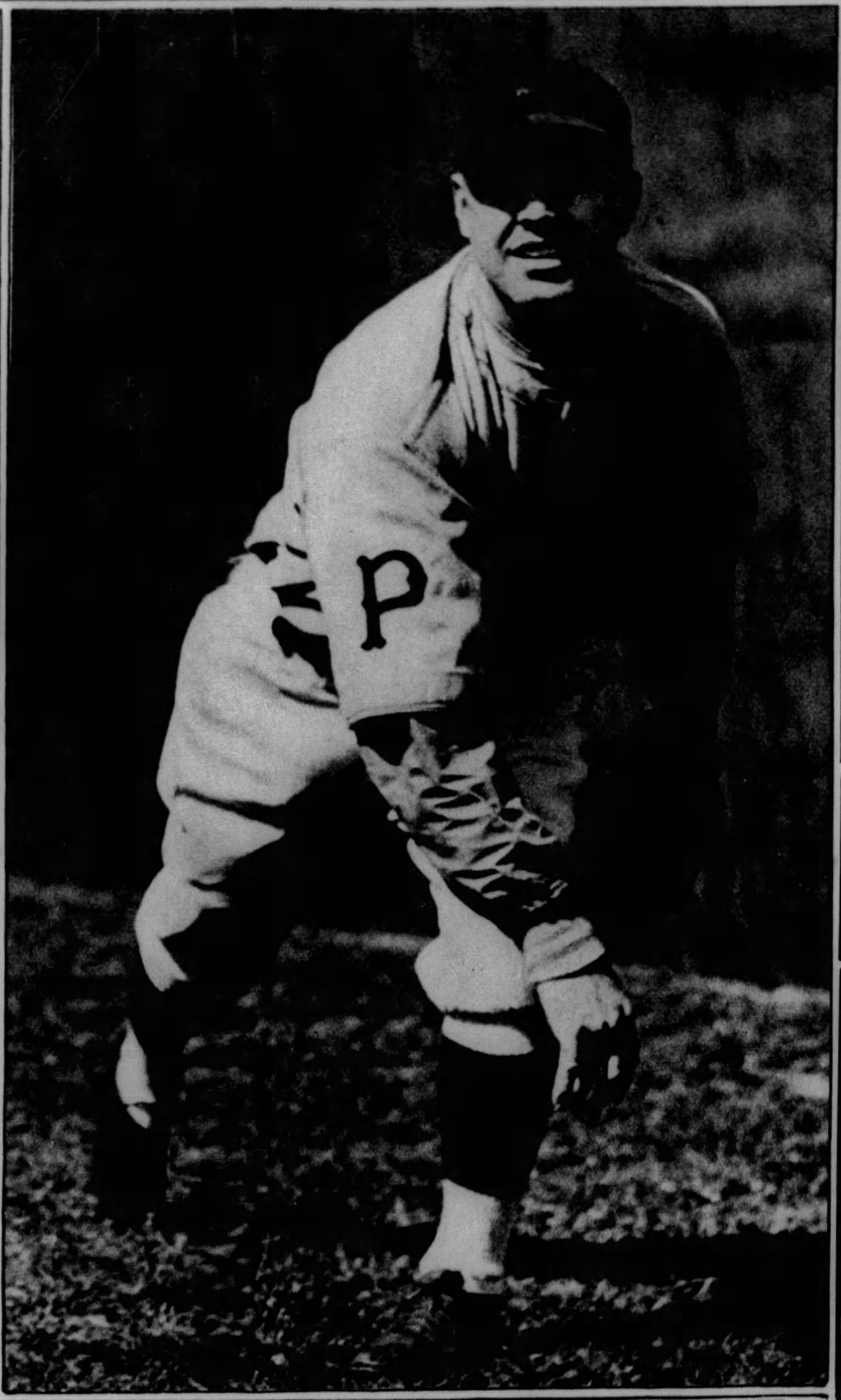
"THE CALICO PONY".
By Frederick Remington.
This water color depicts an incident familiar enough along the frontier in the early days of this country when the pursued, be he cattle rustler, bandit or murderer, threw his pursuers off the trail by fording a stream—and sometimes riding his horse long distances in the water to hide the tracks and make pursuit difficult.
(Both these pictures reproduced through the courtesy of Harry O. Eichleay.)

"THE PROSPECTOR".
By Frederick Remington.
In this water color is characterized one of the vigorous and picturesque figures in the early drama of American Western life. The prospector, with dustpans, pick, shovel, bedding and a grubstake, searched the mountains and valleys for the elusive yellow dust or quartz that contained gold. Countless numbers of prospectors combed the mountain ranges of the West, ever urged on by the lure of gold and the hope of discovering a bonanza that would make them rich.



PICTURESQUE HOME AND GARDEN.
Peonies and Iris give an abundance of color and beauty to the grounds about the home of Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, 5522 Fifth Avenue, East End. A commanding view of the Shadyside and East Liberty sections of the city is obtained from this point and yet there is a quiet and peaceful atmosphere about the spacious lawns.
(Reproduced through direct color photography by The Sun-Telegraph.)





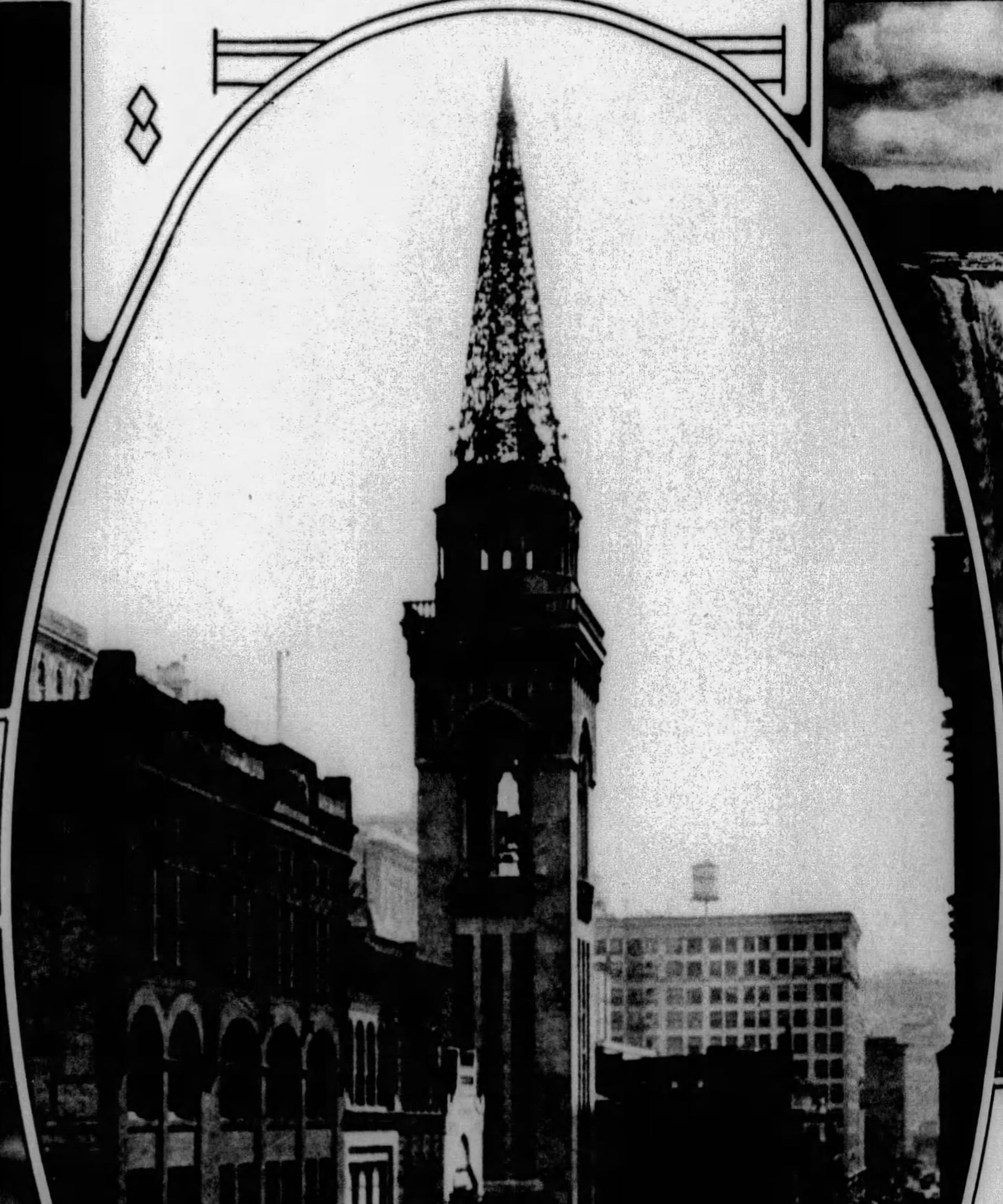
FIRST OF A SERIES OF PICTURES OF PITTSBURGH "PIRATES" IN ACTION—Left— Here we have a personality that needs no introduction from Coast to Coast . . . Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, on account of his exemplary habits, his bubbling over good nature and cultured manners, is a hero to all baseball fans. He is regarded as one of the best third basemen the game has known. He is captain of the Pirates. Although he has been a consistent winner in the National League for more than 10 years, Burleigh Grimes (right), the spitball pitching marvel of the Pirates, is enjoying his best season in the sport.

(Next week pictures of the Waner Brothers will be printed in this section)

MISS LUCY E. WARD.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman Ward, of 6323 Walnut Street, who has just completed her senior year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and is returning to her home for the summer.
(Photo by Bachrach)

WELLESLEY GRADUATE.
Right— Miss Rose Makrauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Makrauer, of 5829 Nicholson Street, has just graduated from Wellesley College.
(Photo by Bachrach)

SAILED FOR EUROPE.
Miss Margaret D. Lafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lafferty, of 327 Amber Street, a Wellesley College graduate this year, sailed yesterday for a tour of Europe.
(Photo by Bachrach)

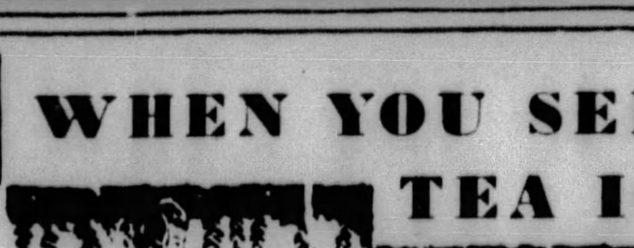


MASSIVE FALLS—Above Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, South Africa, is a mighty avalanche of water. This splendid picture shows but a portion of the mile wide brink of the falls, which are 420 feet high. The few tourists who obtain such a view are thrilled by the sight and awed by the sound.

COMPLETES SENIOR YEAR AT WELLESLEY.
Miss Dorothy Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Eaton, of 407 South Braddock Avenue, has just returned home from college.
(Photo by Bachrach)

CHURCH HAS ALUMINUM SPIRE.
Left—The spire on the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield Street, at the corner of Strawberry Way, is constructed entirely of aluminum, the first of its kind in the world. The action of the sun and rain on it has given it a sturdy weathered appearance, and its delicate filigree design is attractive from many angles.

WHEN YOU SERVE TEA ICED



choose the finest tea of most delicate flavor

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS

NEW YORK'S SKYLINE A BACKGROUND FOR POLO GAME—When the poloists of the home team of Governors Island, N. Y., played the team from the 105th Field Artillery, they defeated them 16 to 3. This interesting picture shows how close Governors Island is to Broadway.

CREW OF "PITTSBURGH" LED IN SAILING RACE OFF AMOY, CHINA—The annual sailing free-for-all for the U. S. Asiatic Fleet resulted in a clear victory for the crew of the "Pittsburgh", flagship of the fleet. The picture shows the small boats sailing past the first buoy.

CLEVER TENNIS ENSEMBLE. New shades of yellow green are used in this smart and attractive tennis costume. Two tone scarves for head and shoulders and a sleeveless jacket are special features of the sports outfit.

PARK DEER—Not because he is a bit camera shy, but for his alertness and speed is this deer called "Lindy." He is a resident of South Park, Allegheny County, and was raised on a nursing bottle. He is quite tame, and finds life a great joy amid the beauties of the park.

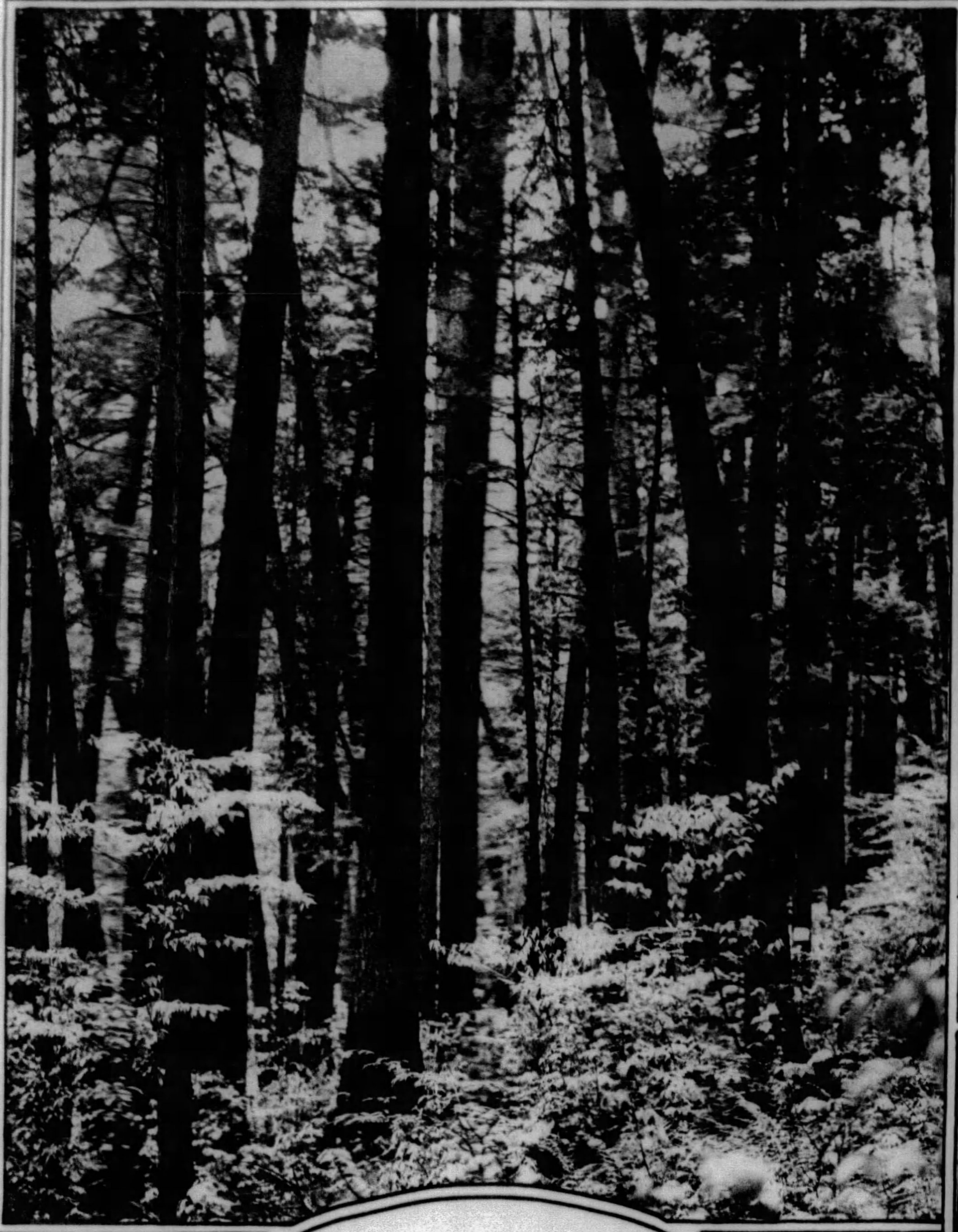
LARGE HERD OF BUFFALO IN SOUTH PARK—Of continual interest to visitors in both North and South Parks, Allegheny County, are the herds of buffalo. These animals were acquired about two years ago and they have become quite satisfied with Western Pennsylvania.

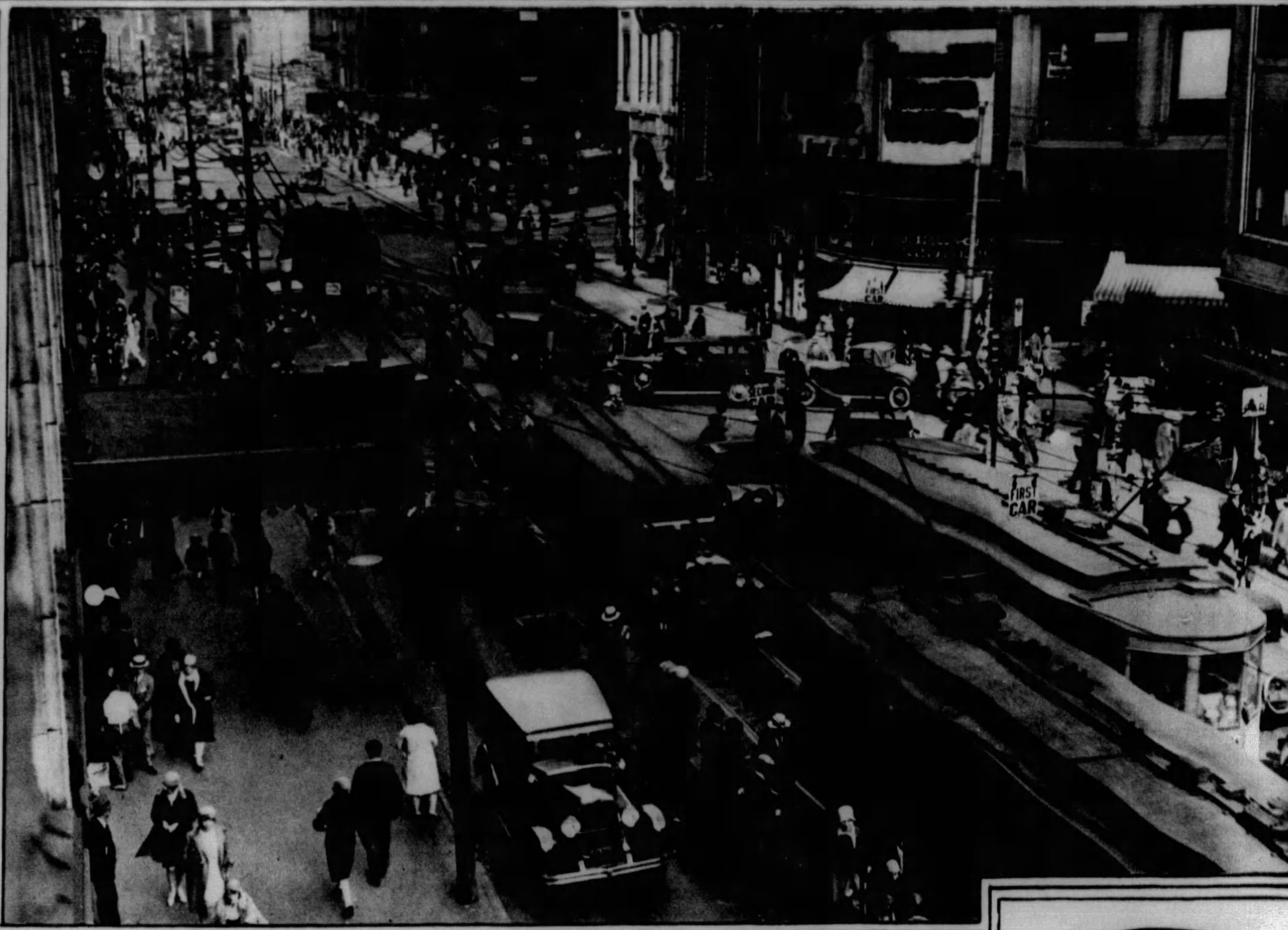
REMINDERS OF AN EARLY ERA IN AMERICAN HISTORY—Above and below are shown pictures of some of the buffaloes in the North and South Parks, Allegheny County, animals which never fail to attract and interest visitors. Two years ago these huge specimens were brought to Pittsburgh from the Eastern part of the state in cases loaded on trucks, and despite near-zero weather, the animals fared well.

A MT. LEBANON FAMILY. Lower Left—Mrs. William C. Arthur, of Avon Drive, Mt. Lebanon, with her three children, Richard, Jeanne and William C. Arthur Jr.
(Photo by Bachrach)

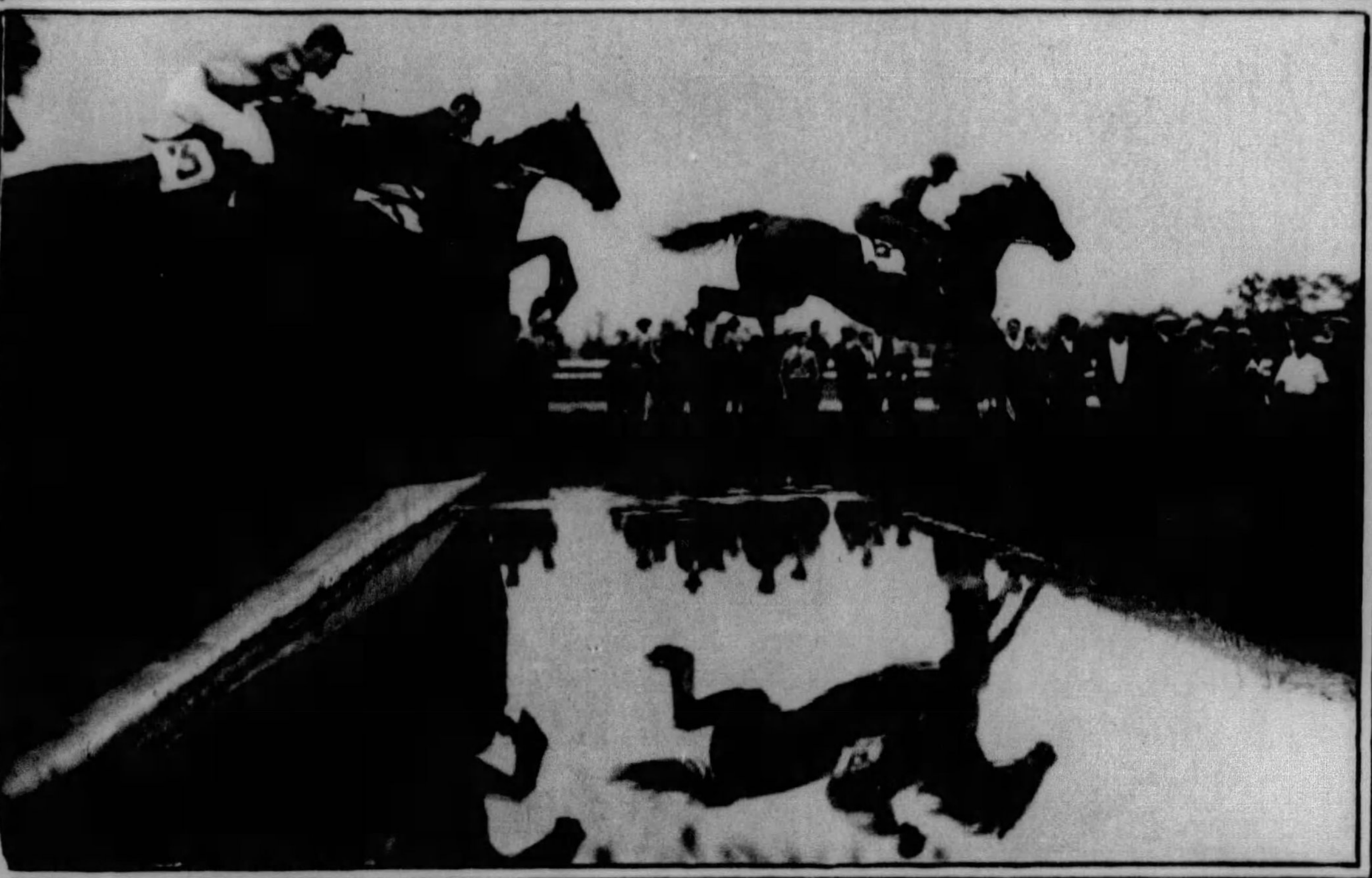
GREEN EVENING GOWN—Silver flecked velvet in a brilliant green offers a stunning color scheme for Clara Bow. Large shoulder ties are created in velvet and chiffon and the sleeves are caught into shimmering folds by shirrs and cords. A frock of taffeta in a pale shade of green completes the costume.

"LINDY" TAKES NO CHANCES. This delicate and sensitive creature, raised on a nursing bottle and now living a free and joyous life in South Park, has no fear of people, but he is always displaying his keen sense of sight and hearing.





THE PEACE OF THE FOREST AND THE NOISE OF THE CITY.
These two pictures, the one on the left and the one above, present a striking contrast in urban life and rural life. Cook forest, with its tall and venerable white pines, offers a retreat from the confusion and turmoil of the city as expressed in the above picture taken at the intersection of Liberty Avenue, Market and Sixth streets.



"REFLECTIONS"—Above—A water hazard in the Cherry Malotte Steeplechase at the Belmont Park race course showed some startlingly clear reflections as the jumping horse sailed energetically over it. Madrigal 2nd is shown clearing the jump like a veritable Pegasus, with plenty of room to spare. Not infrequently do these spirited animals go splashing into the water.

"DANIEL BOONE".
Above—Striking profile of an old scout on a hillside above the Edgar Thomson Steel Works in North Braddock. The boys of the neighborhood have termed the face on the hillside, "Daniel Boone." The old scout appears to gaze with surprise at the throbbing mills in the valley where once roamed the Indian.

SMART SPORTS COSTUME.
A sleeveless jacket of French blue flannel features this refreshing summer combination. The dress is fashioned from imported basket weave etamine. The distinctive tie, surmounted by a peacock, is a combination of the blue flannel and white and geranium red etamine. Sally Blane is the smiling manikin.

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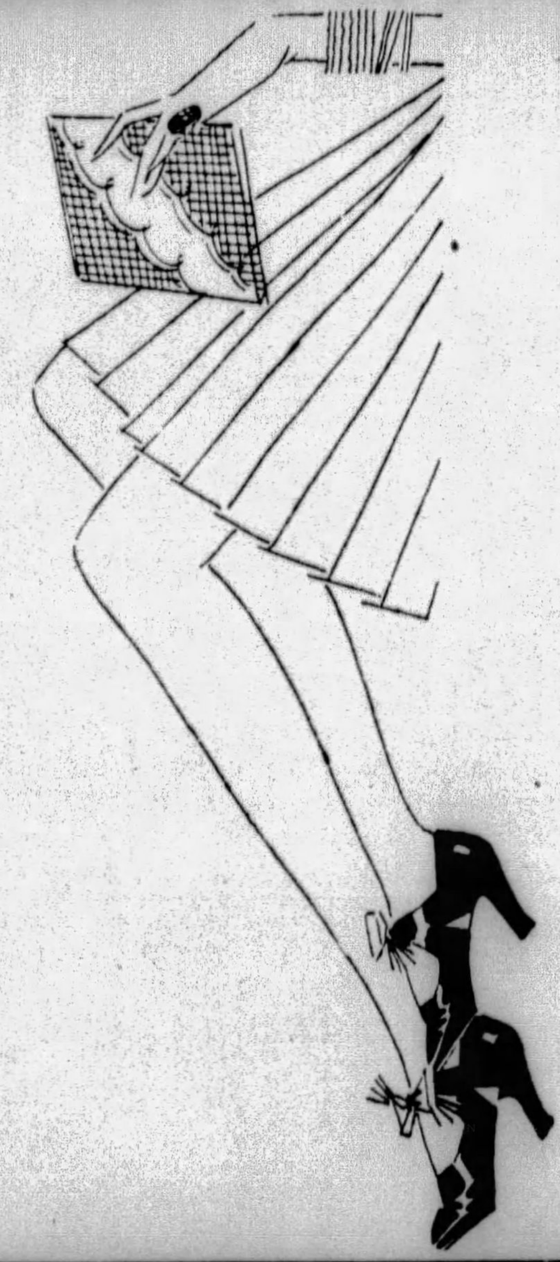

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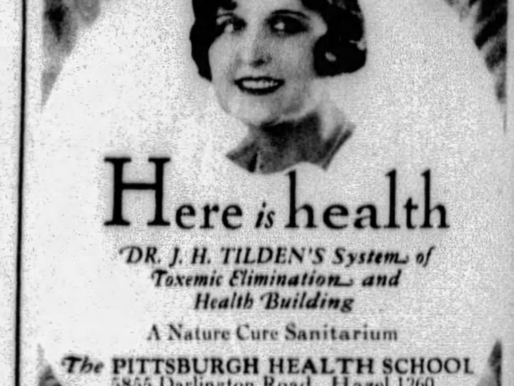

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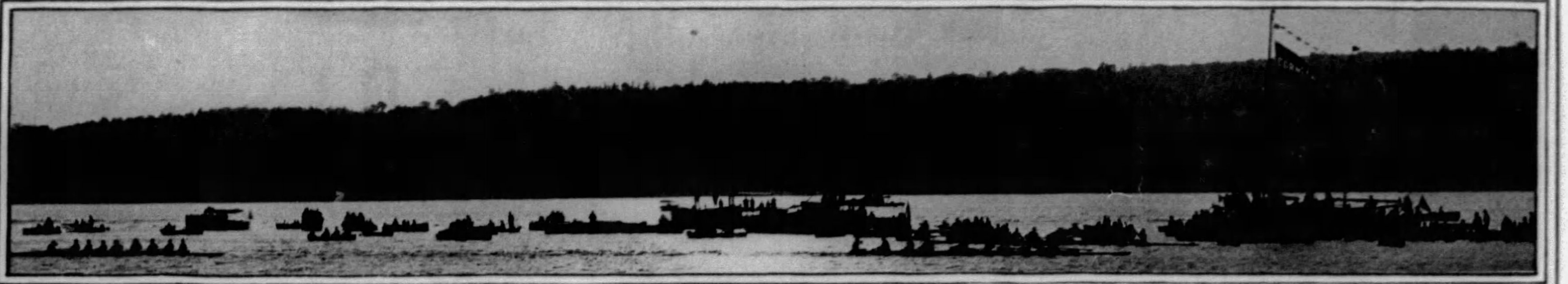
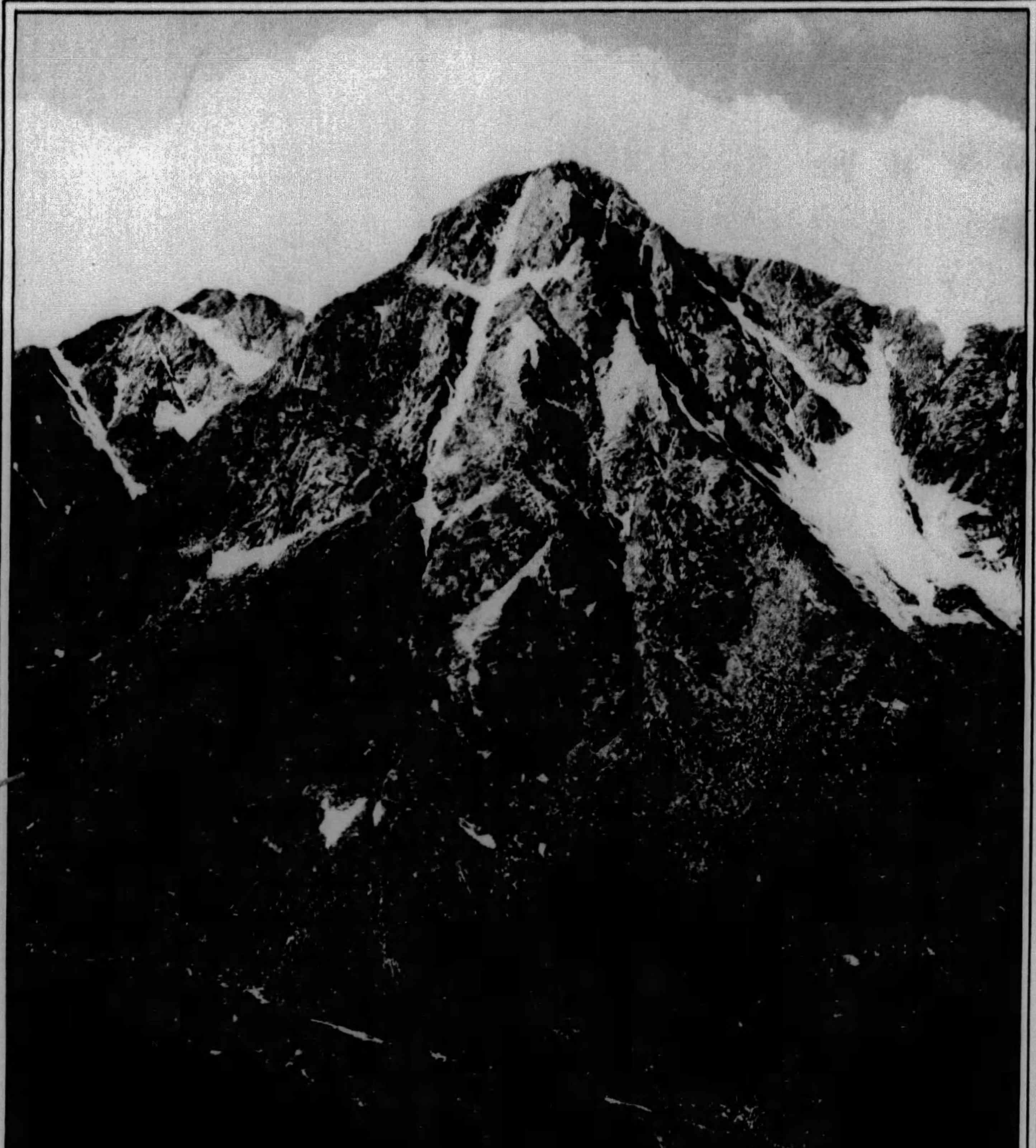


CORNELL CREW IN ACTION—Above—Cayuga Lake has been the scene for many thrilling university eight-oar crew races. This year Cornell beat Syracuse, as shown in picture. The annual regatta to be held shortly will bring crews from Pennsylvania, Columbia and other colleges in competition.

RIDING IN SCHENLEY PARK.

Left—Let others chug about on crowded roads, say Ann Keating and Billie Mulvihill, but we'll canter through lovely Schenley Park on horseback. Many riders are to be seen daily on the Bridle Path getting healthful exercise.

ALL THE JOYS OF RURAL RIDING FOUND WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
And these young people, Margaret Jean McLallen, Phyllis Wright and Walter Johnson, are having a joyous time of horseback riding on the Schenley Park bridle path.



PILGRIMAGE OF CHRISTIANS TO MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS NEXT MONTH.
In the Colorado Rockies, not far from Denver, is found this striking emblem far up on Mount of the Holy Cross, 13,978 feet above sea level. The second annual pilgrimage of Christians will be observed July 8 to 18.

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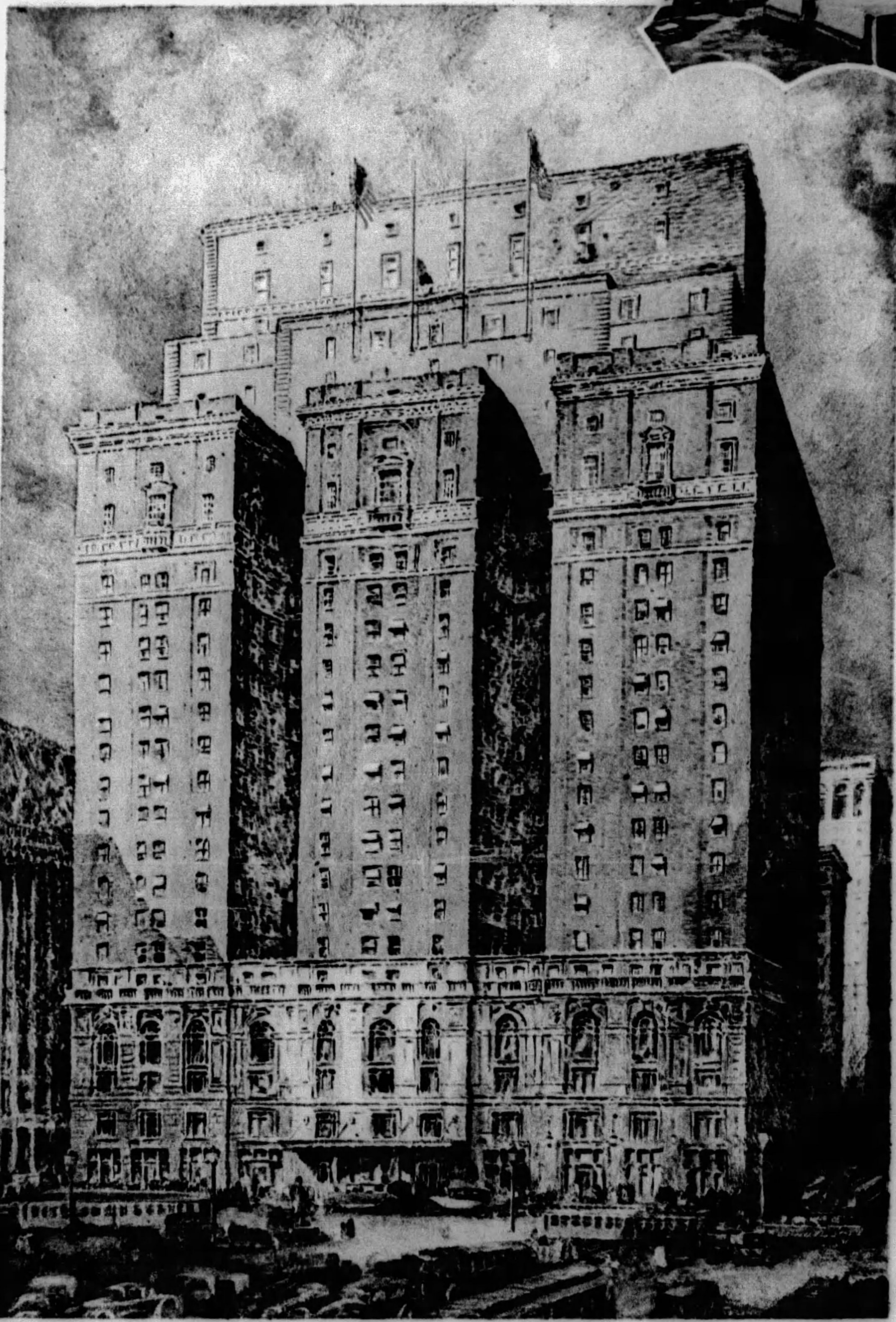
AN EPPLEY HOTEL

⁋ The phrase—An Eppley Hotel—is synonomous, now, with luxury, comfort, perfection in service, epicurean tastes. It means these things to Pittsburghers. Further, it means that the largest hotel between Chicago and New York is an Eppley Hotel—the Greater William Penn.

⁋ Size, however, is but one of the attributes of this marvelous hotel. Expected things—bath and circulating ice-water in each room—are here. Things found in very few hotels—an entire block set aside for social functions, an exhibition hall equal to hoteldom's largest, the Urban Room—designed by Joseph Urban, a Court Ballroom, Silver Salon, Cardinal Room, these are the Eppley characteristics one finds in the Greater William Penn Hotel.

⁋ Of the many features that distinguish the new building, none will mean more to Pittsburghers than the "Grand Assembly Floor"—the Seventeenth. Here, in an area a block long and a block wide, are the most extensive provisions for entertaining offered by an American Hotel, Pirate Hall, recapturing with novel effect the swashbuckling abandon of buccaneering days, provides a truly beautiful exhibition hall. Airplanes, automobiles and exhibits of mammoth size may be shown here with ease. When cleared for banquet use, it will accommodate 2,500 people.

⁋ The phrase "An Eppley Hotel" means much to the native Pittsburgher, and to those who will be drawn to Pittsburgh by its innate industry and charm.



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